The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather—Occasional rain and warmer today and tomorrow. Temperature—Highest, 29; lowest, 23. Weather details on page 16.

NO. 19,568. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.
COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

MAN WHO KNEW OF DEATH BOMB IS SOUGHT HERE

Brady Case Detectives Hunt Auto Mechanic Following "Tip."

MOTHER INTERVIEWED, BUT OFFERS NO FIGHT

Mrs. Hall Still Ignorant That Blast Was Fatal to Three Children.

STATE MOVE AWAITED ON IMMUNITY PLEDGE

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Planned Tomorrow, Unless Guarantee Is Made.

A man said to know something about the manufacture of the bomb that killed three persons in Seat Pleasant on New Year's Day was being sought in Washington last night.

The hunt followed the receipt of a "tip" by County Officer Frank Prince, who has been investigating the bomb outrage from the beginning.

Prince was joined in his search for the man by Lieut. Joseph Itzel and Sergt. Charles Schalter, of the Baltimore Detective Bureau, who were assigned to the investigation by Gov Albert Ritchie.

Said to Be Mechanic.

All that Prince would tell reporters was that, according to his information, the Washington man knew something about the preparation of the bomb, and that he is employed as an automobile mechanic here.

In the meantime, another automobile mechanic, Lawrence Leroy Brady, 26, is being held in the Marlboro Jail on a charge of murder. With him in the jail is his brother, Herman Brady, 22, husband of Naomi Hall Brady, 18, who was killed when the bomb, contained in a Christmas box, exploded in her Seat Pleasant home.

The explosion also took the lives of her baby brother and a sister, and seriously injured her mother and three others.

Immunity "Deal" Pressed.

The lawyers who have been retained to defend the Brady brothers definitely decided yesterday to wait until tomorrow before asking for the release of Herman Brady.

Unless State's Attorney J. Frank Farran is willing by that time to grant Herman immunity from prosecution, the defense lawyers headed by M. Hampton Magruder plan to ask the court for a writ of habeas corpus for him.

At a preliminary hearing Friday afternoon Parran refused to grant Herman immunity from future prosecution if he would testify at the trial of his brother Leroy, and, as a result, Magruder advised Herman to refuse to testify at the hearing.

After this the hearing came to an abrupt end and will not be resumed until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Hall Ignorant of Deaths.

Lieut. Itzel, Sergt. Schalter and Detective Prince went to Providence Hospital yesterday afternoon to question Mrs. Nora Hall, 45 years old, who was critically injured in the explosion. This was the first time her condition would allow questioning.

Mrs. Hall has not been told that her daughter, Naomi Hall Brady, and her two other children are dead.

Apparently realizing for the first time that the blast was extremely serious, she became so excited while the police were questioning her that they were forced to discontinue the inquiry.

The police also talked to Leslie Hall, 16 years old, who carried the fatal package to the Hall home, and his brother, Thomas, 8 years old, both of whom were badly injured.

Boy's Fingers Ripped Off.

Thomas was severely shocked in the explosion, and all except one of the fingers on one hand were torn off. He does not know that more than one finger was lost. The little lad's eyelids stuck together the first night after the explosion, and he is afraid to go to sleep now for fear they will remain stuck. His nurse must explain each evening that she will bathe the eyelids with boric acid and free them if they close.

Leslie lost one finger, and his arm and hand are bandaged to his side. He told the nurse that he knew his arm was cut to the bone, because he could see the bone when the arm is being dressed.

It is understood that the interviews resulted in little of importance to the investigation.

The detectives also held a long conference with former State's Attorney J. Wilson Ryon, who is associated with State's Attorney Parran in the prosecution.

"HAVANA SPECIAL" schedule quickened 3½ hours to Havana. Lv. 12:10 a. m. daily. 8 other fast through trains daily during season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE. 1419 H st. nw. Tel. Nat. 1833.—Adv.

Governor for Capital Stressed by Fenning As Most Urgent Need

Former District Commissioner Proposes 15-Year Term for Responsible and Active Head of Government Here; Chaos Exists, Claim.

By FREDERICK A. FENNING.

President Hoover has indicated that he favors the adoption of business methods in the affairs of government. He uses three highly specialized secretaries in directing White House routine. To prevent overlapping of activities he has accomplished the transfer of some bureaus from one department to another. He has appointed several commissions, composed of competent men and women of both parties, to bring about common sense reforms and to expedite government business. Thus far he has taken no active move toward establishing a workable plan for running the District of Columbia.

The terms of the two civilian District Commissioners expire in February. Will the President be obliged to appoint new Commissioners to continue the existing makeshift government? Or will he be able, with the cooperation of Congress, to effect a remedy for the present intolerable situation?

Although the Chief Executive thus far has maintained silence on the subject, several measures providing for a change in the management of the District of Columbia are now pending before Congress. The present form of District government was established more than 50 years ago.

Time has brought changed conditions, new problems and improved methods in the conduct of municipalities no less than in other large activities.

The framers of the Constitution intended that the activities of government be centered in territory controlled by the general government. The District of Columbia and the City of Washington were described and referred to as the seat of Government and the Federal City. These names suggest a national status. Whatever national status may have been contemplated for the District government has been limited and circumscribed by the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has said, many times, that it is simply a municipal corporation.

From the time of the establishment of the permanent seat of Government until 1812, the chief executive of the City of Washington was a mayor appointed by the President.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

$1,300,000 ASKED FOR NEW MARKET

Capper Introduces Measure, $800,000 for Site and $500,000 for Building.

WILL HOLD HEARINGS

A bill authorizing an appropriation of $1,300,000 for a new public market in Washington was introduced, yesterday, by Chairman Capper, of the Senate District committee. The market would replace Center Market, which is to be torn down this summer to make way for a new Department of Justice Building.

Capper's bill authorizes $800,000 for the purchase of a site and $500,000 for the construction of the market building. The money would be carried in the regular District appropriation bill.

No site for the proposed new market is specified in the bill, the selection being left to the District Commissioners. The Commissioners would govern the market and would be responsible for leases, rents, fees and other details.

They are directed to draw up regulations for the market and to prescribe penalties for violation of these regulations. They also are authorized to close any street or alley in proximity to the market.

The bill specifies that an area of not less than 200,000 square feet in the new market be set aside for the use of farmers who have produce to sell.

In the last Congress, a bill was passed authorizing $300,000 for a farmers produce market on the waterfront, but this is largely a wholesale market. When the bill was pending, many of the produce farmers opposed the waterfront site, and declared that they would never set up their stands there.

Senator Capper is very much interested in a new Center Market, but before he decides to push his bill he wants to be sure that the citizens here really want a new market and are willing to pay for one.

Hence he has decided to hold a public hearing on the measure at an early date. At that time, those in favor of a new market and those who

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

EIELSON RELIEF TRIO WINS WAY TO PORT

Pilot Reid and Companions, Missing for Week, Reach Native Town.

LOCATES CONVOY PLANE

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Pilot Pat Reid, missing a week in the storm-swept country between Nulato and Nome in northwestern Alaska, is safe at Unalakleet, a native settlement on Norton Sound, the United States Signal Corps operator at Fairbanks, Alaska, advised the Seattle office today.

The message received by the Signal Corps gave no details. Reid was flying from Fairbanks to Nome in a closed plane, carrying two other aviators, William Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, when he disappeared in the murky fog which covered Norton Sound.

A convoy plane piloted by Matt Niemenen, an Alaskan pilot, returned to Nulato safely after losing Reid's ship. Dog teams had been sent out to search the hilly country between the Yukon River and Norton Sound when unfavorable weather conditions kept other planes grounded at Nulato, Fairbanks and Nome.

When he disappeared Reid was en route to Nome to take part in a search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland.

The report of Reid's safety came just as the United States Weather Bureau predicted a storm in Norton Sound coastal country. A low pressure was said to be developing over St. Paul Island in Bering Sea about 500 miles south of Nome.

Flying conditions were good between Fairbanks, and Nulato and Capt. H. A. Oakes left behind in Fairbanks when Reid and Niemenen hopped for Nome last Saturday, had planned to fly to Nulato in an open plane to search for Reid and his companions.

Weather was clearing in the Siberian arctic region also and pilot Ed Young planned to hop from Teller, north of Nome, with food and gasoline badly needed at the ice-locked trading ship Nanuk at North Cape, Siberia.

Two planes at the Nanuk were in need of fuel to continue the search

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Ill Parrots' Origin Sought; More Fever Cases Appear

Ban on Bird's Importation May Be Recommended to Halt Disease.

(Associated Press.)

Reports attributing two deaths and almost a score of serious illnesses in widely scattered points to a rare disease—psittacosis, or parrot's fever—led Federal health officials last night to inquire into points of origin of infected birds with a view to recommending restriction of their importation.

Three new cases of what was believed to be psittacosis, a malady often fatal and similar to typhoid fever, complicated by pneumonia, were reported yesterday from Providence, R. I. The New York City health commissioner was investigating two suspected cases, and four employes of a pet store in Baltimore

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

YOUTHFUL KNIGHTS

Turn to the Knighthood of Youth section of the Tabloid Magazine and read about the great surprise arranged for members and their friends. . . . Remember that any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 can belong to this great character-building organization—which is sponsored in Washington and nearby territories by—

THE WASHINGTON POST

LONDON PARLEY WILL BE AID TO LEAGUE'S PLAN

Reconciliation of Work of Two Agencies Seen as Early Problem.

READINESS TO AID GENEVA APPARENT

U.S. Delegates to Oppose Need of Approval by Nations' Council.

BETTER CONDITIONS GREET CONFEREES

Much Progress Is Made on Road to Peace Since Session Here in 1922.

S. S. George Washington, at Sea, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Reconciliation of the work of the London parley with the disarmament plans of the League of Nations appeared today to the American delegation on this vessel, ten days before the opening of the meeting, one of the outstanding questions with which the conference will have to deal in its early sessions.

While America enters the conference regarding the possible eventual agreement as binding without recourse to any other organization, the American delegates will be prepared to discuss the attitude of others that such an agreement should be linked with the work of the league as far as they are concerned.

It was learned on the highest authority that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson was ready to agree that the results of the conference should be turned over to the preparatory disarmament commission of the league as a step in furthering the commission's work on the question of general disarmament, in which the United States has cooperated.

Will Oppose Necessity of Approval.

On the other hand, America is prepared to oppose vigorously any plan to make the conference agreement for the United States dependent upon approval by the league machinery.

It is the attitude of the American delegates, according to the same authority, that consideration of limitations by the conference should be based largely on the changed world conditions since the conference of 1921. Paramount among these changes are considered to be the Kellogg anti-war pact, the rapid expansion of world social and economic exchanges, the growth in number of treaties of arbitration and conciliation, and also the benefits derived by nations who are members of the League of Nations.

Unlike the situation in 1922 when the league was in its infancy and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

HIGHER TAXES SEEN IF POLICE PAY IS RAISED

Simmons, of Nebraska, Is Sure Wage Increase Will Be Costly.

SEVEN CENTS MORE PER HUNDRED CITED

District Key Man Asks Capital Residents Their Choice.

ATTENTION CALLED TO REST OF BUDGET

Committee Chairman Points Out Measures Pending Total $25,000,000.

(Picture on Page Three.)

Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, the key man in Congress, so far as District expenditures are concerned, put a practical business proposition up to the local taxpayers yesterday, and he now is waiting for their reaction.

He asked them, in effect, whether they are willing to pay an increased real estate tax in order that the pay of Washington's police and firemen may be raised.

He estimated that to give the policemen and firemen an average raise of about $400, as has been recommended by the Commissioners, would add $900,000 a year to the cost of running the District government. And in order to raise this, he said, the real estate tax of $1.70 on every $100 of assessed value would have have to be increased to $1.77.

Alternative Is Offered.

Either taxes will have to be raised, Simmons said, or the $900,000 will have to be carved from some other item or group of items in the District budget. If the taxpayers are willing to take money from the school budget or from the street improvement budget, he said, he wants to know it.

"It is a practical business proposition," he said, "and one the citizens here should think over."

Speaking solely for himself, Simmons said that he didn't think the pay-increase bill for policemen and firemen was necessary at this time. Compared with the pay scale in other cities, he said, the pay scale here would seem to be a fair one.

Pay Bill Discussed.

The Nebraskan, who is chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee, that handles the District appropriation bill, discussed the pay-raise bill in the course of a general review of District legislation.

"It seems to me," he said, "that citizens associations and other civic or trade bodies too frequently indorse

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

HOOVER DRAFTS NOTE AS LIQUOR REPORT OF CRIME BOARD LOOMS

President and Mitchell Confer Over Message for Tomorrow.

PROPOSALS INCLUDE OLD POINTS, BELIEF

Prohibition Furor Goes On as High Officials Are Attacked.

WICKERSHAM, ADAMS FLAYED IN CONGRESS

Statements on Situation and Commission System Itself Are Hit.

President Hoover had a long session yesterday with Attorney General Mitchell to prepare the message which the White House will send to Congress tomorrow transmitting the law enforcement commission's initial recommendations, which are reliably understood to be confined to the four points already set forth in the President's message to Congress.

The recommendations, it is believed, will merely call for the necessary legislation to effect these four purposes, which are: (1) Transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. (2) Relief from congestion in Federal courts. (3) Codification of dry law statutes. (4) Unification of border patrols under the Coast Guard.

Meanwhile, the prohibition furor continued to rage, with attacks upon the statement issued Friday by Chairman George W. Wickersham of the commission, and also upon Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, whose name was drawn into the situation for the first time in consequence of his recent Boston speech, which the Coast Guard resents as a slander.

Adams Out of Earshot.

Secretary Adams, safely at sea aboard the George Washington on the way to the London naval parley, was out of earshot of the attack made on him in the House by Representative Warren, of North Carolina, and remote from the censure which Coast Guard officials wish the President would visit both upon Secretary Adams and former Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards, who was quoted as saying Army officers would resign before performing such duties as the Coast Guard has in dry law enforcement.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, denied reports that he had filed a formal complaint against Secretary Adams and Gen. Edwards, which, according to rumor, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was to present at a Cabinet meeting. But he freely asserted that the Coast Guard is "sore."

Representative Warren cited Secretary Adams' Boston speech, wherein the Secretary reminded his hearers that they should not adversely judge the Navy on the basis of the men they saw in Navy uniforms, since the wearers of the uniforms might be only coast guardsmen.

Utterance Time, Is Charge.

Secretary Adams, Mr. Warren told the House, "exercised his usual propensity for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time. This latest utterance seems to have been all timed in a place and atmosphere already surcharged." The Adams speech came in the wake of the Coast Guard killings in the Black Duck case.

"Now that statement," continued Mr. Warren, quoting what Secretary Adams is reported to have said in Boston, "is a deliberate insult and slur upon one of the noblest organizations in the world, and it is utterly unworthy of a man who holds a high position in the official family of the President. I hate to think that a man holding the high office of the Secretary of the Navy would engage in loose and irresponsible talk, and I believe the country is going to

Thirty Planes Search For Altitude Fliers

Air Currents Believed to Have Swept Aviators Miles Out to Sea.

New York, Jan. 11 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Following a widespread and fruitless air search, which lasted throughout the day and engaged 30 or more planes, hope had waned to the zero point tonight for Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, who disappeared Friday on an altitude flight in a wasp-motored Fairchild cabin monoplane above Farmingdale, Long Island, and have not been sighted since. Fellow airmen expressed the belief it was only "an outside chance" they ever would be found.

Apparently not until late in the afternoon, when the disheartened searchers had returned from combing Long Island and the Jersey, New York and Connecticut shores and flying was called off for the day, were those directing the hunt aware that Marra and Kirkpatrick probably fell victims of a treacherous shift of wind that accompanied the departure of New York's brief January "summer."

As a result most of the search was carried out in a direction opposite to that in which the missing flyers would have drifted as clouds blotted out the ground under them and they climbed intently toward their goal of 18,000 feet.

When Marra and Kirkpatrick took off from the Fairchild Airport at 8:45 Friday morning with fuel for only 5 or 6 hours flying there was a light

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Henry Miller Service.
DANIEL MARRA.

OLD NATIONAL HOTEL TO "DIE" AS ARMORY

Ancient Hostelry, Awaiting Wreckers, Will Serve as Guard Headquarters.

THEY'RE STILL HOMELESS

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The historic National Hotel, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, soon to become the property of the District government, will serve as an armory before it is torn down, it was learned yesterday.

On July 1 it will become the temporary home of the District National Guard, which outfit has been trying to get a permanent home for more than a quarter of a century.

The quartering of the guardsmen in the National Hotel will be the final chapter in that hostelry's long and colorful history. Every President, from Jackson to Lincoln, was a guest there, and its register also bore the names of such celebrities as Charles Dickens. Henry Clay died there, and, within its walls, Booth plotted the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

How long the National Hotel will be left standing is problematical, but it certainly will remain for several years. The site on which it stands is within the area that is being bought up by the city government for a new municipal center.

In this municipal center will be grouped an array of handsome buildings to house the various departments of the local government. Under present plans, the site of the National Hotel will be the last to be cleared for a new building.

The District National Guard, which has been wandering from one home to another almost since its organization, is now quartered in one of the so-called "Government hotels" between the Capitol and Union Station. These buildings, erected to house war workers in 1918, are about to be razed and

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

SNELL NOT TO FIGHT BILL ON RETIREMENT

Dale Civil Service Measure Which Coolidge Vetoed Is Sure to Pass.

HOOVER FAVOR IS SEEN

Representative Bertram Snell (Republican), New York, storm center in the last fight over the Dale civil service retirement bill, will not oppose that measure when it comes up in the near future.

Mr. Snell, who is chairman of the powerful House rules committee, said as much yesterday, and his announcement further brightened prospects for early passage of the bill.

The bill, which passed the Senate last week and which will be the subject of a public hearing before the House civil service committee Wednesday, would liberalize the present retirement law by increasing the maximum annuity from $1,000 to $1,200, by granting optional retirement after 30 years service, and by permitting the 400,000 or more employes it affects to retire two years earlier than they may now retire.

It was Mr. Snell who blocked action on the bill last year until Congress was almost ready to adjourn. The result was that when President Coolidge let it die through a pocket veto, it was too late for Congress to pass it over his veto. That it would have been passed over his veto, had there been time, nobody can deny.

The inside story goes that Mr. Snell, in opposing the bill, was taking a sort of legislative "rap" for President Coolidge, who was believed to be opposed to the bill, but would not say so publicly.

Nor did he explain later why he pocket vetoed the bill after it had been passed unanimously by both houses.

Yesterday Chairman Snell was asked if he would favor a special rule under

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

12 Autos to Be Given To Post Readers for Efforts in Campaign

28 Prizes, Worth $20,000, Will Be Awarded for Work to Be Done by Men and Women in Next Few Weeks; Radios Also Can Be Won in Novel Vote Contest.

Twelve automobiles!
Prizes worth $20,000!
An opportunity of a lifetime!

That is what The Washington Post offers today in announcing a super-liberal Automobile and Prize Campaign.

The prizes, 28 in all, are absolutely free. Every one in the large territory covered by The Post, with the exception of Post employes and members of their families, is eligible to compete for the motor cars and the numerous radios.

The campaign officially opens next Tuesday. Energetic men and women, however, will enter the race for the fortune in awards at once, thereby getting the advantage of an early start.

Six grand prize automobiles will be presented to the six candidates in the field at large who make the best showing during the campaign. The grand prize automobiles are:

Cadillac Sedan.
Nash Sedan.
Auburn Sedan.
Peerless Sedan.
Dodge Sedan.
Chrysler Sedan.

The candidate making the best showing in the campaign will receive the Cadillac, the second highest the Nash, and so on.

After the six grand prize cars have been awarded, candidates in the city division (districts one to five inclusive) will be awarded the following grand division prizes, according to their standing: Graham Sedan, Chevrolet Sedan, Ford Sedan.

Out-of-town candidates (districts six to eight inclusive) also have a separate grand division prize list after the grand prizes have been awarded. The out-of-town automobile list follows: Pontiac Sedan, Chevrolet Sedan, Ford Sedan.

In other words, every man or woman entering the campaign has as a goal one of the six grand prize automobiles or three grand division prize automobiles.

Nine opportunities are offered to win a big new motor car, perfectly appointed in every detail!

Perhaps the advent of the new model automobiles for 1930 has awakened a keen desire on your part to become the prowd owner of one of them.

Perhaps you realize how much your earning power could be increased in a short space of time if you had one of these handsome motor cars at your disposal.

If so, you have the chance of a life time to have your wishes gratified.

The attractive manner in which the cars are to be awarded gives every candidate the same chance of win-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Overnight Service to Augusta and Aiken. Southern Railway leave Washington 6:40 p. m., arrives Aiken 10:38 a. m.—Augusta 10:55 a. m. Through Pullman service. Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones National 1465-66.—Adv.

Three Dirigibles for Line Across Pacific to Be Built

Tune In On STATION WOL This Morning

Between 10 and 10:30. The Washington Post will sponsor a musical program and present a message of great interest to readers of this newspaper—

THE WASHINGTON POST

Bringing of Orient Several Days Nearer to U. S., Plan for 1932.

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Three giant dirigibles, to operate between the Western Coast of the United States and Japan, bringing the Orient several days nearer to the American traveler and business man, who has his eye on the commercial development of Asia, is the tentative scheme of dirigible builders here.

It is expected that 1932 will be the date the first ship is put into service. It will run between Honolulu and a city in California, according to Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, which is the parent of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Co.

The ships will follow the design of the new Navy dirigibles ZRS-4 and 5. They will be 785 feet long and have

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 21 and 22 Today

think that he meant exactly what he is quoted as saying."

Mr. Warren scored the "sneer and innuendoes" of the Adams speech as tending to destroy the guard's morale.

As for the Wickersham Commission and its first detailed statement, Senator Glass ridiculed it in the Senate, charging that it contained nothing of importance—a criticism in which both wets and drys, including Senator Borah, of Idaho, joined.

Commission Idea Hit.

"You know," said Senator Glass, "Will Rogers recently told the country that when the White House fire occurred the President directed the District authorities to appoint a commission of inquiry, which was done. The commission thus designated made an investigation and promptly reported that a fire had actually occurred.

"The aspect of the incident, which apparently appealed most to the satisfaction of Will Rogers, was the fact that of all commissions appointed by the President this was the only one that had ever ventured to make a report.

"The Wickersham Commission, appointed to make a searching inquiry into the problem of prohibition enforcement, seems to have firmly resolved not to be outdone in courage by the District fire chiefs, albeit too late to match their celerity. Hence, the Wickersham Commission has made a report comparable in importance to that of the commission that confirmed the rumors of a fire at the White House offices."

Aimed at Particular Clause.

Senator Glass' shaft was aimed particularly at the part of the Wickersham statement which said "criminal law enforcement of the country is entirely inadequate."

President Hoover said that much when he proposed the commission, senators pointed out yesterday. The Wickersham commission, they held, had only reiterated what everybody took for granted long ago.

Senator Borah said he did not wish to comment for quotation at this time, but would wait to see what the commission proposed to send Congress tomorrow, when President Hoover will transmit its first official report direct, instead of to the Joint Senate and House committee, for which he asked, but which the Republican leaders of the House refused to authorize.

To Be Sent to Committees.

Speaker Longworth, Republican Floor Leader Tilson, and other party managers who wrecked this part of the President's plan, will have the crime commission's recommendations sent to regular committees, as is ordinarily done with the usual run of proposals.

A new concentration of attack on the commission is almost sure to develop in both branches of Congress next week, and proposals are in the air for its abolishment.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, anticipating a recommendation that the dry bureau be shifted to the Department of Justice, dug up and reintroduced yesterday a copy of his bill for that same purpose. He has introduced it regularly each session for the last five or six years.

Baffling Malady Fatal to Girl, 16

Mildred Turner Dies on Train While Being Taken to Richmond.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 11.—Miss Mildred Turner, 16, daughter of the Rev. N. C. Turner, pastor of the Pittsylvania County charge of the Methodist Church, was dead here today, the loser in a race for life. She died last night a few minutes after she had been placed on a train for Richmond.

The young woman, who was a student at Ferrum Training School at Ferrum, was the victim of a baffling malady. She had been unconscious for two days. Two weeks ago she suffered what was thought to be a nervous breakdown. She was entered at the local hospital and underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils. Her condition gradually grew worse.

Strasburg Corn Show Is Eagerly Awaited

Special to The Washington Post.

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 11.—Three judging contest and an address by Prof. T. B. Hutcheson, authority on soils and crops and a member of the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will feature the first annual corn show in Strasburg January 16-17. The farmers of this section are evincing much interest in the event and County Agent G. C. Dickenson is encouraged by the outlook.

Mr. Dickinson has had numerous calls from farmers for information on judging corn. The winner of the Strasburg show will compete at the State corn show to be held next month.

Bill to Change School Building Power Drawn

Special to The Washington Post.

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 11.—A bill vesting the board of supervisors with the power to build schoolhouses in Shenandoah County was introduced and unanimously approved at the last regular meeting of the board and copies were sent to Senator R. S. Wright and Representative Nehemiah Kelly, members of the Virginia Legislature, to secure passage.

The supervisors would be given the sole power and authority to contract for, supervise and manage the erection of public schoolhouses in Shenandoah County. Plans and specifications for any public schoolhouse would have to be approved by the superintendent of public instruction or the State board of education, as is now provided by statute, all other matters being left solely to the discretion of the supervisors.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handcap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hestate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

SHEARER DOCUMENT REVEALED AS SATIRE

Author of "Secret Propaganda" Tells Senate Group It Was Meant as "Skit."

LOBBY CALLED UNSAVORY

(Associated Press.)

Senate investigators ascertained yesterday from the author of the "amazing secret British document" given to the Navy by William B. Shearer that it was a "skit on British propaganda," written as "satire" ten years ago.

Dr. William J. Maloney, who located in New York after being discharged from the British army on account of wounds, testified to the investigating comittee that he wrote the pamphlet in 1919 to offset British "propaganda" in this country for the League of Nations by Lord Northcliffe, British publisher.

Shearer, whose activities as the $25,000 "observer" for American shipbuilders at the 1927 Geneva naval parley have been the subject of inquiry by the Senate, produced the so-caled British document when questioned two months ago. He was present while Dr. Maloney was examined yesterday.

Dr. Maloney said that 500,000 copies of the "skit" were sold, and it was in serial form in the Canadian press as a piece of satire.

He said the State Department had investigated it in 1919 and knew all about it.

Comment of Allen.

Commenting later on the revelations, Senator Allen (Republican), Kansas, a member of the investigating committee, issued a statement asserting, in part:

"The disclosures touching the 'amazing secret document' merely constitute another revelation of the gullibility of those who employ professional lobbyists at Washington. Shearer, glib and pretentious as he was, had no difficulty in selling his services to men of great business standing and of undoubted ability.

"Altogether, they have paid him for various alleged services over $50,000.

"He told them he could help them. He knew more about Washington and her official intrigue than they did. He spoke a language with which they were not acquainted; added to the gullibility and ignorance upon which he preyed was their greed for special privilege.

"Shearer was outstanding because he fooled the very elect. They were eager to be fooled; they wanted the Geneva conference to fail; they wanted a large shipbuilding program launched and they had certain friends in the admiralties of both the United States and Great Britain whose natural sympathies were along the same line.

"It gave a man of Shearer's capacity a fortunate background.

Episode Called Unsavory.

"The whole episode, of course, is unsavory. American big businessmen have established a recognized standard of honesty.

"Their employment of the Shearers of life indicates their willingness to depart from that standard on certain occasions.

"Today most senators decline to receive any man representing an industrial interest because they have learned from bitter experience that the lobbyist himself is very likely to write to his employer a false account of any meeting with a member of Congress."

The document purported to be an accounting of British apy activities in this country and put out anonymously under the title, "The Reconquest of America." Former Postmaster General Burleson barred it from the mail. It was sold at 5 cents a copy.

The Senate committee laughed with the crowd in the room as Dr. Maloney unfolded his story and as he described as "stupid" all "this fuss about it."

The so-called document was addressed to Prime Minister David Lloyd George and was dated from the British Consul's office, New York City.

Note on Fly Leaf.

A note to readers on the fly-leaf of the Maloney "skit" read:

"A carbon copy of this incomplete and unsigned document was sent to us with an anonymous note stating that it had been found near 500 Madison avenue.

At that address there is an apartment house. Inquiry revealed that Sir William Wiseman, chief of the British Secret Service, had recently resided there.

The document showed internal evidences of authenticity, and it, moreover, revealed a remarkable picture of the all-pervading system of British intrigue in this country; so, after verifying such of the disclosures as the sources at our command enabled us to investigate, we considered it to be a patriotic duty to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown & Co."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the Navy Department, they made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairmatn Shortridge, of the Senate committee, put into the record yesterday a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He is now in New York.

With that, the hearings were closed.

Mrs. Frances Carter Of Haymarket, Is Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Frances Grinnan Carter, wife of Edward Carter, of Haymarket, Va., died early this morning in the Fauquier County Hospital at Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Carter was a graduate of Vassar College. Her husband is a prominent farmer in Prince William County. She is survived by her husband and her daughter, Anne Carter, aged 2 years. Her funeral will be in Haymarket tomorrow and interment in Haymarket, Va.

Oyster Propagation Results Are Reported

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Jan. 11.—Robert S. Harrison, of Talbot County, a member of the advisory committee of the conservation commission, stated this week that an examination of the shells thrown overboard several years ago show a splendid growth of young oysters.

The oyster bars of Talbot waters were examined and the young growth is more than expected. Mr. Harrison stated that his committee is preparing to plant many thousands of bushels of shells in the near future. Shell piles are accumulating fast at oyster houses, and the State will soon begin to take their allotment, 10 per cent.

MELLON HONORS HAMILTON

Underwood & Underwood.

Ceremonies conducted by the Sons of the Revolution in honor of the 173d birthday anniversary of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, were featured by placing a wreath on Hamilton's statue at the Treasury by Andrew W. Mellon, present Secretary of Treasury. Others in the photograph are Robert V. Fleming, George W. White, Col. Walter C. Clephane, Richard W. Hynson, Capt. Frederick G. Pyne, Brig. Gen. George Richards, Dr. Thomas E. Green, Dr. James R. Mood and Maj. Edward F. Riggs.

LOBBY QUIZ TO TURN NEXT ON IMPORTERS

Nine Witnesses Summoned From New York Will Appear This Week.

REPORT BEING PREPARED

(Associated Press.)

Finished with its investigation of the tariff activities of sugar interests, the Senate lobby committee plans to begin Tuesday an inquiry into the activities of a number of New York importers.

Nine witnesses were summoned yesterday to appear next week for questioning in regard to any efforts they might have made in connection with the pending tariff bill. They are scheduled to appear Tuesday and Wednesday but their examination may occupy the entire week.

The witneses, all New York importers, are: Peter Fletcher, Harvey O. Lloyd, Otto Fix, C. T. Riotte, E. R. Pickrell, Frank J. Nolan, David Walker, J. W. Bevans and Philip Le Boutillier.

Previously the committee had announced it would begin an investigation next week into the tariff activities of the American Tariff League, but the plans were changed because of the league's annual convention league at that time.

Joseph R. Grundy, now senator from Pennsylvania, formerly was president of the organization and before he became a member of the Senate was questioned at length by the lobby committee. Witnesses expected to be examined have not been announced.

While the investigation of the importers is being conducted, the committee will be occupied in preparing a report on the sugar interests for submission to the Senate. Chairman Caraway said yesterday the report would be ready some time next week.

Activities of the lobby committee were mentioned briefly yesterday on the floor of the Senate. Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, while making a speech against a raise in the sugar duty, referred to the efforts of Cuban sugar interests against a high duty. Caraway immediately interrupted to observe that "the record shows the domestic sugar interests spent five times as much as the Cuban interests."

Bulk of Taft Estate Bequeathed to Widow

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anna Sinton Taft received 16,000 shares of stock in the Times Star Co. under terms of the will of her husband, Charles P. Taft, philanthropist, and late publisher of the Times Star. The will, probated today, left most of the estate to the widow and Mr. Taft's two daughttrs. The value of the estate was not estimated.

Other relatives were left minor sums. Fifteen of Mr. Taft's personal employes, such as chauffeurs, gardeners, maids, laundresses and secretaries, were bequeathed from $500 to $15,000. Miss Mary C. Cutter, his assistant secretary, was given $15,000.

Hughes Family Quits Bermuda.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 11 (A.P.). Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and Miss Elizabeth Hughes sailed today for New York, after a vacation in Bermuda. The former Secretary of State spent the Christmas holidays here.

HOOVER TAKES NOTE OF LAREDO DISPUTE

President, Officials Confer on Closing of Consulate by Mexico.

CONNALLY DECRIES ACT

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover took personal notice yesterday of the situation created by the closing of the Mexican consulate at Laredo, Tex., but there was no lifting of the cloak of secrecy which the State Department, the Texas congressional delegation and Gov. Dan Moody have thrown about the exact status of the negotiations for its reopening.

The President conferred during the forenoon with Acting Secretary Cotton, Senators Connally and Sheppard and Representative Garner, the Democratic leader of the House. Afterward the acting Secretary of State said he had been negotiating with the Mexican government, but that he could not discuss the negotiations.

Senator Connally subsequently issued a statement in which he expressed an opinion that the Mexican government would "certainly not be so blind as to persist" in its course. What this course might be beyond keeping the consulate closed was not revealed.

"The Mexican government," he said, "will certainly not be so blind as to persist in a course of conduct which is seriously injuring not alone the trade and commerce of Laredo but of the entire United States and Mexico as well.

"I shall continue to keep in touch with the State Dpeartment and urge that our Government give protection to American citizens by insisting that Mexico shall withdraw its acts of reprisal and discrimination."

Railroads holding freight for movement to Mexica near Laredo were authorized yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to route it by way of Brownsville and Eagle Pass. This action was taken to prevent further congestion and to expedite movement of freight and is applicable to the Missouri Pacific, the International-Great Northern, the Texas-Mexican and the Texas and New Orleans Railroads.

The commission ordered that the rate over the authorized route should be the same as that through Laredo, except where the Laredo rate would be higher.

Oldest Veteran Group Votes Hoover Member

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—President Hoover has been voted an honorary member of the Old Guard of the City of New York, the oldest veterans organization in the country, it was announced today. He has been invited to be the guest of the Old Guard at the 104th aniversary ball at the Hotel Astor, January 31.

Former President Coolidge and former Gov. Smith are among the honorary members of the Old Guard.

Pope Receives Former King.

Vatican City, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today received in audience former King Manoel of Portugal. The king, who drove to the Vatican, was welcomed by ecclesiastics and by members of the papal court. He was accorded the customary honors of royalty.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:05 p. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Continued debate on the tariff bill, with Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, leading the fight against a higher sugar duty.

Senator Simmons (Democrat), of North Carolina, announced that he was a candidate for reelection.

Interstate commerce committee called for the records of the Federal Power Commission, presaging an investigation of the administration of the water power act.

Senator Robsion (Republican), of Kentucky, took the oath of office.

Ratified the appointment of Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, to the finance committee, and other appointments made by the committee on committees.

Lobby investigating committee called nine New York importers to question them Tuesday and Wednesday about their activities in connection with tariff legislation.

An agriculture subcommittee resumed its investigation of cotton exchanges by questioning T. Ralph Jones, Norfolk, Va., cotton merchant.

Committee investigating the activities of William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, questioned Dr. William J. Maloney, another propagandist.

Confirmed the nomination of Albert H. Tarleton to be collector of internal revenue for Hawaii.

Received the nominations of Wilfred W. Lufkin and Herman Hormal to be collector of customs and surveyor of customs, respectively, in Boston, Mass.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2:45 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

Continued debate on the War Department appropriation bill.

Voted to increase the sum for the Army housing program from $14,000,000 to $16,000,000.

Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee said that there had been a woeful waste of money in the work of eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

HIGH SUGAR TARIFF ASSAILED IN SENATE

Democrats Warn of Probable Effect in Elections If Duty Is Granted.

VOTE EXPECTED TUESDAY

(Associated Press.)

Opponents of a higher sugar tariff held full sway in the third day of debate in the Senate yesterday on the pending provision to raise the levy on Cuban raws from 1.76 to 2.20 cents a pound. The Democrats warned of the probable effect in the next elections if a higher duty is granted.

Advocates of an increased tariff, however, began counting prospective votes on the issue and found the outlook encouraging. A vote is not expected before Tuesday.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, whose substitute proposal to retain the present rate is the pending question, ripped into those favoring higher duties. He cautioned that opponents in the coming primaries of every senator seeking reelection would scan the votes of these senators on the sugar question.

Bonus Would Cost Less.

Characterizing the pending bill as an "outrageous invasion of the homes and happiness of the American people," Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, said it would cost the consumers "millions of dollars less to pay a bounty large enough to maintain the beet sugar industry than to continue a tariff rate which is out of reason."

Senator Borah, of Idaho, a leader of the Republican independents, has advanced the bounty idea tentatively, and has said he would advocate it unless it could be shown beyond doubt that a higher tariff would benefit domestic sugar interests.

The only other participant in the debate was Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, another Republican independent leader, and an opponent of a raise in duty. He assailed Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, for making what he said was an "erroneous" statement concerning a report on agricultural tariffs, including sugar, which was made by three University of Wisconsin professors of economics.

Assails Smoot's Remarks.

Smoot had said that W. T. Rawleigh, a Freeport, Ill., manufacturer, and described as a "multimillionaire" operating a tariff investigating bureau in Washington, had "purchased the services" of the three professors—John R. Commons, Selif Perlman and Benjamin H. Hibbard. Smoot had resented their tariff report being "foisted on the people as an unbiased analysis" and said inquiry had shown some of the conclusions of the professors on sugar were "idiotic errors."

La Follette said these remarks came with "ill grace" from Smoot, because the three professors had received no money for their study and reports and were "entirely free from outside pressure."

"These three professors are economists of note in their respective fields of endeavor," he said, adding that their investigations had been made impartially and with a desire to get the facts and report them.

Rawleigh Supported Progressive.

He said Rawleigh had supported the progressive movement for years and had supported the senior La Follette in his independent campaign for the Presidency in 1924, despite that the La Follette-Wheeler platform favored high income and inheritance taxes which would have affected Rawleigh's interests.

Harrison said the domestic sugar interests were the most "selfish of all industries which have asked Congress for higher tariffs.

"If certain captains of sugar companies in the United States would spent one one-hundredth part of the time back home trying to run their organizations efficiently and economically and give them some good business advice instead of remaining here in Washington appealing constantly for increased tariff rates, then business would be in better shape probably than it is today."

"Groaning Under Taxation."

The Mississippian said the sugar tariff in the last twenty years had cost the American consumers nearly $3,000,000,000, or more than twice as much as Federal appropriations in that time for all kinds of agricultural relief including road building.

"If I had my way," said Copeland, "the sugar schedule would be recommitted to the finance committee with instructions to work out a plan which would reduce by at least $100,000,000 the antiquated tax upon sugar under the present law, and to make up in a bounty to the American producers a sum sufficient to maintain existing interests, but not sufficient to encourage extension of an uneconomic and unduly expensive industry."

The New Yorker added there would be "greater resentment against this tax upon sugar than any one item in this outrageous bill."

"It is unthinkable that we shall meet the wishes of the majority of the finance committee," he continued. "It simply can not be done. Already our people are groaning under the burden of the taxation. To place tens of millions of dollars more upon their breaking backs is a thing we must not concede for a moment."

Chain Store Robbery Baffles Police Force

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 11.—A burglar who robbed the safe in one of the local Kresge chain stores last night used skeleton keys, walked into the place, solved the combination of the safe, emptied it of some $350 in cash and walked out, locking everything up behind him.

He left no clews, not even a fingerprint nor a scent for bloodhounds to follow.

Party Sent to Aid Kip Rhinelander

Desert Blizzard Maroons New Yorker While on Mountain Trip.

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—An expedition led by Harley Harmon was being outfitted here today to begin a trek into the mountains northeast of here tomorrow to aid Leonard Kip Rhinelander and two companions, who are believed snowbound at Charleston by the heaviest snowfall in twenty years in this desert country.

Mr. Rhinelander, who was granted a divorce here recently from his octaroon wife, Alice Rhinelander, left here early this week with two prospectors, J. Simmons and Pat Moody, on a trip to his mountin cabin at Charleston, 25 miles distant.

Mr. Harmon, who is Mr. Rhinelander's attorney, said the men were provisioned with sufficient food to last about four days and had plenty of clothing and blankets and were believed to be in no immediate danger.

It is the first time in twenty years that it has snowed here.

SIMMONS DECLARES IN FINAL CAMPAIGN

Oposition to Senator From North Carolina Centers Around 1928 Stand.

BAILEY TO MAKE RACE

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking minority leader of the Senate finance committee, and the oldest member of the Upper House in point of service, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for reelection for a term to close his political career.

During the hectic 1928 presidential campaign in North Carolina, in which his vigorous opposition to Gov. Al Smith was generally credited with swinging the State into Republican ranks, Senator Simmons in a political address declared that he would stand for reelection in 1930. While belief prevailed in his native State that his plans remained the same, the question of his candidacy had been raised during recent weeks.

Bailey to Oppose Him.

The announcement likewise follows close on the heels of the action of Josiah William Bailey, Raleigh attorney, in flinging his hat into the senatorial ring to oppose Senator Simmons. His candidacy has precipitated widespread discussion in North Carolina, particularly among a not inconsiderable group in Democratic ranks which is avowedly seeking to block the reelection of Senator Simmons for the conspicuous role he played in the last election.

The announcement of Mr. Bailey's candidacy was simultaneous with recent publication of the so-called "Shuping questionnaire." C. L. Shuping was campaign manager for Mr. Bailey in his unsuccessful contest for the gubernatorial nomination against former Gov. A. W. McLean in North Carolina. The questionnaire claims to express the views of 700 representative Democrats in that State regarding Senator Simmons, and revealed 67 for the senator out of 600 replies received, it was declared.

Senator Simmons, in his statement made public that he would not be able personally to conduct or finance an active primary fight.

"In the first place, the Congress, which is now in session, will not finish its work until after the primary contest is over," he declared. "The party and my Democratic colleagues in the Senate have honored me with important responsibilities, and I regard it as imperative that no personal considerations shall be allowed to interfere with the proper discharge of these official duties in the interests of my constituents, party and country. Neither would my physical strength, which must be conserved for the effectual discharge of my duties in the Senate, be sufficint to carry, at the same time, the added burdens of an active campaign on my part."

No Campaign Funds.

"Furthermore, having spent the best years of my life in public service, I now have no money to finance a State-wide campaign. In these circumstances and for these reasons, I am obliged, but quite content, to leave my candidacy in the hands of my friends and the people of North Carolina.

"With profound gratitude to my party and to the people of my State, I enter this, my last primary contest, promising only consecrated service, guided and directed by conscientious devotion to duty, and earnestly indulging the hope that nothing may occur in this campaign which might create or revive division or discord in the ranks of the Democratic party in North Carolina.

"I have been in active political life for the past 40-odd years. My record during those years is an open book and is known to the people of North Carolina and I am entirely satisfied thus to leave it to them to say whether or not they wish me to remain in the Senate longer than my present term."

Methodists Plan Parley on Schools

Cannon and Other Leaders Will Address Coming Conference.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Work of the 71 schools which comprise the educational system of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the educational association of the church here February 5 and 6. Heads of the various colleges, universities and schools in the system are expected to address the meeting.

Bishop Edwin Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the general board of education, Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, Tex., and Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Richmond, Va., are among those expected at the conference.

Formulation of legislation to be proposed to the quadrennial general conference of the church will be an important item of the association's program. The legislative committees of the general board of education and of educational association will each submit memorials to the general conference.

An attendance of approximately 300 leaders in educational and general work of the church is expected.

Prowler Is Found in Basement.

Fred Watkins, of 4503 Eighth street northwest, informed police that upon going to the basement of his home about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, he discovered a roughly dressed Negro prowler. The invader escaped and a search of the place revealed nothing was missing.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMbers of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the election of nine (9) trustees to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company, 1713 I street northwest, on MONDAY, January 27, 1930. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The following is a report of the operations of the company: Amount of premium notes, $53,512.21; cash on hand, $1,179.18; invested in notes secured on Washington City real estate, $39,350; losses by fire paid during the year, $226.34; dividends paid to policyholders during the year, $787.47. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Secretary.

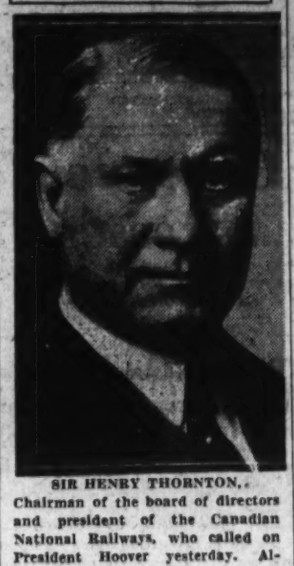
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the banking house at 7 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, January 14, 1930.

MOVING TO SOME OTHER CITY? Get our return-load rates. Full and part load shipments to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Richmond and way points. Special rates. Phone Nat. 1460. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, Inc.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Continental Trust Company will be held at the offices of the company, Fourteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 14, 1930, at 11 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting. M. I. TUCKER, Assistant Secretary.

BOYD School for Secretaries (1333 F st. n.w.). Save time. Earn More. Thorough Courses. Position positive. Start today. Nat. 2236

SEES HOOVER



SIR HENRY THORNTON,
Chairman of the board of directors and president of the Canadian National Railways, who called on President Hoover yesterday. Although a knight, Sir Henry was born in Indiana.

American Heirs Lose Will Brush

Paris Court Rules French Family Should Share in Estate.

Paris, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—American heirs of Rene Degas, brother of the famous painter, Edgar Degas, today lost the first skirmish for complete control of a fortune estimated at many million francs. A Paris tribunal held that the heirs by a second marriage in France had an equal right to participate.

Rene Degas, in the seventies, married a Miss Meason, of New Orleans, La. They had three children. He deserted the family and went to France, where he obtained a divorce and married again. His American heirs contended the second marriage was illegal, because of difference in divorce laws between the two countries.

The court today found that, although the marriage was, in fact, illegal, it was contracted in good faith by both parties, and that, therefore, the children of the union had a right to share equally with their three half-brothers in America in the estate. The case probably will be appealed.

Let It Blow!

Overcoats

in our

January Clearance

Specially Priced at

$27 $35 and $40 Values

$32 $45 and $50 Values

No matter how far down the mercury goes, you'll find it warm inside one of these Haddington Overcoats. They are made for comfort, yet offer their distinctive styles and smart patterns. The savings are unusually great in this clearance event!

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES

THEATER MAGNATE ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Blair McElroy, of Chicago, Leaves Note to Partner Regarding Estate.

MADE FORTUNE IN FILMS

Chicago, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The fatal shooting of Blair McElroy, partner in the Fitzpatrick-McElroy Theatrical Booking Agency, who is reputed to have been worth $6,000,000, was called a suicide by a coroner's jury today. He was found shot to death at the home of his partner's aunt. Ill health was blamed. He left insurance reported to aggregate $300,000.

Mr. McElroy left a note to his partner, Kenneth Fitzpatrick, whom he referred to as "Fitz" saying:

"Take the insurance and pay Blue Island and Pebby. They have both been too good to us to pass them by. Goodby."

Police said it was indicated that "Blue Island" meant the Blue Island Trust & Savings Bank, in which McElroy was a director, and that "Pebby" was F. W. Pebby, president of the Union Banking Co. of St. Joseph, Mich.

The firm of Fitzpatrick and McElroy last summer sold 50 per cent of its theater holdings, representing a score of theaters in Indiana and Michigan, to Balaban & Katz for a sum reported to be $3,000,000 in cash and a like amount in Paramount-Lasky stock. The firm had started as a small booking agency and made its first large profits from the booking of the Henry Ford industrial picture.

McElroy was 51, the father of two sons and a daughter. He had been separated from his wife for about ten years, police were told. She is reported to be living in California.

Norris Files as Senate Candidate in Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Senator George W. Norris today filed as the third candidate for United States senator in the Republican primaries. State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins and Lieut. Gov. George Williams filed previously. A move has been afoot to "draft" Gen. John J. Pershing. There also has been talk of running Samuel McKelvie, a member of the Federal Farm Board.

While Norris was in Nebraska recently, objections to his appearance on the regular Republican ticket were voiced. No actual protests have reached Secretary of State Marsh, however, and on the Norris application today appears a pencil notation, "OK Frank Marsh."

STIMSON TO RECEIVE REVIEWS ON PARLEY

Delegates Will Watch U. S. Attitude as Reflected in Newspapers.

ATTACHES TO AID WORK

(Associated Press.)

During the progress of the London naval conference Secretary Stimson plans to keep a close watch on public opinion.

The State Department has instructed attaches of several American embassies in Europe to attend a conference in London at which a system of transmitting editorial comment and other significant information from various countries will be formulated.

This matter is to be assembled daily in London together with a digest of American news and editorial expressions on the conference, which will be cabled to Mr. Stimson by the State Department.

The condensed presentation of reaction to the deliberations of the naval powers will thus be available constantly to members of the delegation, supplementing the representations of the officials they will meet at the conference table. The attaches who will gather the European information have been drawn from the embassies in Berlin, Berne, Brussels, Paris and Rome. Comment of the Japanese press also expected to be furnished the delegates.

Suggestions that a separate Mediterranean pact might be negotiated at London to bring about an accord between France and Italy brought no reaction here yesterday beyond a statement from the White House that discussion of enlarging the scope of the conference must await the American delegation's arrival in London. No communications have been received by President Hoover from Mr. Stimson since the delegation sailed last Thursday.

Capital Woman Shares Father's $62,500 Estate

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 11.—A holograph will of Thomas R. Statham, who died January 5, probated today in the circuit court, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow and daughter, the latter Mrs. Virginia Carter, resident of Washington.

The widow is given a third and the daughter two-thirds of an estate valued at $62,500.

DIED.

ASH—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, JOHN W., beloved husband of Katherine E. Ash.
Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Alexandria, Va.

CLINTON—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at Sibley Hospital, DANIEL F., beloved husband of Jane Clinton, of East Riverdale, Md., aged sixty-nine years.
Funeral services at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, January 14, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Pittsburgh papers please copy).

CULLEN—On Thursday, January 9, 1930, at his residence, 28 Girard street, northeast, ALBERT JOHN, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Cullen (nee Krail).
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOPER—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES E. COOPER.
Funeral from his late residence, 4447 Greenwich parkway northwest, on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m.

GALLAGHER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., at Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., MICHAEL F., beloved father of Bernard and Rita Gallagher and brother of Mrs. John F. Byrnes.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John J. Byrnes, 531 Quincy street northwest, on Tuesday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

GROSS—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at 6:45 p. m., ELIZABETH, beloved mother of William A. and Barbara Gross, in the eighty-eighth year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 700 Seventh street southeast, Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARDY—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, MARY DE SALES HARDY.
Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Francis Hardy, sr., Wheaton, Md., on Monday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery.

HINTENACH—Sisters of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to meet at the home of our late sister, ANNIE M. HINTENACH, 1333 S street southeast, on Monday, January 13, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of conducting our services.
By order of SUSIE ADAMS, President.
JANET SIKKEN, Secretary.

RANDOLPH—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at the residence of her son, Dr. J. M. Randolph, in Washington, D. C., MARY HOXTON, widow of the Rev. Buckner Magill Randolph, aged eighty-three years.
Funeral from Grace Church, Casanova, Va., Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. (Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

STEWARD—On Saturday, January 11, 1930, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Capt. ELWOOD M. S. STEWARD, Infantry, U. S. A., husband of Mary A. W. Steward.
Funeral services at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WALSH—On Friday, January 10, 1930, at his son's residence, 202 East Capitol street, Lieut. (Junior Grade) JOHN WALSH, retired, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Walsh.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOS. S. SERGEON
1511 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Nat. 1090.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4300 9th St. NW. Col. 6324.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishments.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 6047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
339 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 6372.

P. J. SAFFELL
723 8th st. nw. Natl. 6537.

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co.
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600
9 yrs. at 1208 H st., 45 yrs., at 940 F st.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0106
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F street National 4236
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

YES, ladies and gentlemen, those three fossilized figures standing over there in the corner—Senators Reed, Bingham and Moses—represent a civilization that did exist in these parts. Scientists differ over the time. Some say it was only yesteryear and others say it was at least 20,000,000 years ago.

It was a race that moved down from the East, a giant race, with high thick skulls and huge paws that were as calloused as the granite of their native land. For this reason and the fact that they were hard-boiled they are generally attributed to the Stone Age.

Milder weather and the richness of the land around Washington brought them here from the barren mountainous regions of their earlier civilization.

* * * *

THEY were a people of not so much speech but of so much strength that they usually got what they wanted. Huge, lumbering and powerful, many scientists think they were what is meant by the dinosaurs.

They lived off the fat of the land and other races, gobbling up a people that had come up from the South with hardly any exertion to themselves. Their first sign of culture was the industrial tariff which produced gold in an apparently endless stream. They evolved machinery and manufactures, and generally advanced in their stolid way.

Whether they so stuffed themselves that they could not move about fast enough to meet invading hordes from the West is not known. At any rate, this race of pygmies kept harrassing them until it got them out of breath and when they fell over on their backs and could not get up again, these little men from the West rushed in and danced gleefully all over their stomachs.

THE conquering invaders are generally believed to have originated on the rich pasture lands west of the Missouri River, and to have come East when the river, overflowing, swept them away on its breast and finally tossed them off on this side.

They were men of comparatively small stature, but where the Easterners were given only to a few guttural sounds by way of speech, these little fellows were glib-tongued and on occasion could let out a deafening roar.

Their hands were not as large as those of the Easterners, but they were better developed for grabbing purposes once they got onto the grabbing ways. They gained a foothold first on the outskirts of the Easterners' camp and then set up a steady guerrilla warfare until the giant, or Stone Age, race was extinct.

* * * *

THEIRS was a campaign mostly of wearing the giant men out. They would let out ghoulish shrieks at night to disturb the giant men's rest. These giant men were a superstitious race anyway, believing for example, that the tariff god was also the god of happiness.

Then by day the plainsmen would rush in, rush up behind the lumbering giants and kick them on the shins, and, before the clumsy big fellows could turn around, the plainsmen would be off again. And from a safe distance the little plainsmen would throw rocks at the giants and laugh gleefully when the giants would roar. They so exerted the giants after a time that the big fellows just lay down and died, or rather they lay down for rest and because of their huge size could not get up again.

It was then that the plainsmen established their civilization here, generally believed by scientists to be the grass civilization because mostly it was the bunk.

GERMAN WAR DEBT DELAY AROUSES IRE

Creditor Envoys at Hague Speak Sharply, Making Parley Lively.

NEW PROPOSALS DRAWN

The Hague, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The creditor powers at the second Hague reparations conference gave the German delegation an energetic summons to come to terms this morning after days of argument about details. The demand gave new life to the conference, and Foreign Minister Curtius, of Germany, postponed his departure for the league council at Geneva to draw up written proposals for further discussion.

Premier Tardieu, of France, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden, of England, discovered last night that the work of the subcommittees had been held up because the German members had received no instruction.

They were not at all pleased at the prospect of further delay, and in the course of the most animated session of the present meeting told the Germans this morning that the creditors could wait no longer for them to take a definite position.

Three Chief Points at Issue.

The chief points at issue were whether military sanctions as a guarantee of German payments under the Young plan should continue as part of the allied reparations policy, the question of an eventual moratorium, and the maturity dates for instalments of payments.

After considering the written German proposals on restricting assigned revenues, on the date for paying instalments and on the moratorium, the creditors tonight handed the German delegation a revised proposal on the moratorium, which provides that the interested parties shall discuss on the basis of the Young plan any eventual demand for a moratorium. Disputes will be submitted to arbitration.

Premier Tardieu made clear in a meeting of the "big six" that the French can accept the Young plan only if they have assurance that the German government will abstain from any operation that might spoil the market before the first installment of reparations bonds.

Must Consult "Board."

The Germans replied that though they had no wish to place obstacles in the way of marketing these securities they could not undertake such an abstention for a definite period without consulting "the managing board of the Reischbank."

Premier Tardieu interpreted "the managing board" as meaning Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reischsbank and chief of preceding German reparations delegations, who refrained from coming to the present conference. He inquired banteringly whether the German government might not be able to decide on its own policy without asking permission of Dr. Schacht.

The Germans took this in good part and the chief delegates adjourned until Monday with their good humor restored and their confidence in getting away from The Hague toward the end of next week renewed.

$1,300,000 IN BILL FOR NEW MARKET

Continued from Page 1.

say there is no need for one will be heard.

Senator Capper yesterday received a copy of the market report which recently was approved by the Federation of Citizens Associations. This strongly approves the suggestion for a new market, and declares that there is a real need for one.

The federation suggested that the market be built on a site north of Pennsylvania avenue and as near as possible to the center of population.

The report points out that business at Center Market has been increasing steadily, despite the increase in the number of chain grocery stores. Last year, it said, the merchants at the market did a retail business of $9,500,000 and a wholesale business of $5,500,000.

DIED.

WOOD—ANTOINETTE ENO, widow of Charles Boughton Wood, on Saturday, January 11, 1930, in the eighty-eighth year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 1819 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., at noon, Tuesday, January 14, and at the Congregational Church, Simsbury, Conn., on Wednesday, January 15, at half past twelve.

MRS. CHARLES WOOD, ILL ONE WEEK, DEAD

Aunt of Gifford Pinchot and Sister of W. P. Eno Was 88 Years Old.

PROMINENT IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles B. Wood, aunt of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and sister of William Phelps Eno, of Washington, died at 7:30 o'clock last night at her home, 1619 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mrs. Wood, who had been ill for only one week, was 88 years old, having been born in New York City on January 20, 1842.

Until she was stricken a few days ago Mrs. Wood had always been unusually active, and it was her custom for many years to take long walks daily, regardless of the weather. She was among the most prominent women in the social activities of the Capital ever since she came to Washington, many years ago, and was equally well known for her many and unstinted efforts along charitable and philanthropic lines.

Mrs. Wood, who had been a widow since 1889, was intensely interested in literature and possessed one of the finest and most extensive private libraries in Washington, among her books being a large number of highly prized first editions in many languages. She was also an arden suffragist and had taken an active part in politics since the earliest days of the feminist movement.

After brief funeral services here the body will be taken to Mrs. Wood's country home at Simesbury, Conn., for burial. Details of the funeral had not been completed last night.

Fisher Indorses Gettysburg Road

Governor of Pennsylvania Approves Memorial Highway.

Impetus toward the construction of the proposed Gettysburg Memorial highway, which would connect the historic battlefield of the Civil War with the National Capital, was given last week when it was announced that Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania had indorsed the project in a recent letter to Mr. George D. Sheeley, Gettysburg member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Edward Martin, state treasurer of Pennsylvania and also treasuer of the Republican State committee, has joined Gov. Fisher in support of the memorial boulevard.

One of the next important local developments on the highway will be Thursday, January 23, when members of both the Gettysburg and Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce committees call at the office of Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, and then in company with Mr. Tydings will call upon other members of the ate and urge them to support the Senate and urge them to support the pending Tydings resolution.

Man Badly Hurt in Crash Of Alleged Liquor Car

John T. Kelly, of Fifth street near K street northeast, received injuries that may prove fatal when the alleged rum car he was operating skidded off the Crain highway and overturned near Millersville, Md., about 20 miles from Washington, at 6 o'clock last night. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in Annapolis, where his condition was declared serious.

Maryland State Policeman M. E. Markley, stationed at Annapolis, reported that the wrecked machine contained 70 quarts of liquor, which he seized. He declared that if Kelly recovers he will be charged with transportation and possession of liquor and turned over to Federal authorities.

Former Dry Agent Gets Rum-Plot Prison Term

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—John S. Funk, Greensboro, former Federal prohibition agent, and A. S. (Gus) Dowdy, of Dowdytown, Va., both convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, were sentenced to terms in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta by Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes here today.

LONDON PARLEY AID TO LEAGUE IS SEEN

Reconciliation of Work of Agencies Looms as Early Conference Problem.

READY TO HELP GENEVA

Continued from Page 1.

the theory of the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war, was a diplomatic dream, the present conference will meet in a changed atmosphere with only reconciliation of the varied views of the value of these agencies necessary.

Declines Comment on Plan.

Secretary Stimson has steadfastly declined to comment on the plans of the conference, but he is known to feel that patience and a willingness to devote almost unlimited time to evolve an agreement will overcome all obstacles.

It was considered doubtful whether the question of the league, however, will be discussed in the conversations that Mr. Stimson is arranging with the heads of other delegations, preliminary to the opening session, since the matter is regarded as directly concerning the conference and not any two nations.

A boisterous sea throughout today further postponed the conference which the secretary of State anticipates holding before reaching Plymouth early on Friday. All of the delegates rested in their staterooms. Mr. Stimson chose for his reading some poems and also "Memories of the Civil War," written by his father, Lewis Stimson.

Morrow Is Reading Thrillers.

United States Ambassador to Mexico Dwight W. Morrow, as he has been known to do in the past, turned to detective thrillers, Senator Robinson chose history, while Senator Reed and Secretary Adams chose to walk the decks.

Because of the clearing skies, Capt. Randall for the first time relaxed his constant vigil on the bridge and mingled with the delegates and their advisers.

Paris, Jan. 11 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The plan for a pact of peace for the Mediterranean by nations bordering on its shores was discussed here today by Foreign Affairs Minister Briand of France, and Henderson of Great Britain. During the session of the League of Nations council at Geneva the Italian foreign minister, Grandi, will join in side discussions.

To Study Disputed Points.

At that time Briand and Grandi also will have an opportunity to take up points which have been in dispute between France and Italy, notably the status of Italians in Tunis and other parts of French North Africa and the frontiers of Tripoli, which have stood in the way of a preliminary agreement before the London naval conference.

But a formal understanding between Briand and Grandi in the short time that remains before the London conference is not thought possible, and Rome reports that hopes have been abandoned for any preconference agreement on parity between France and Italy.

Paris Expresses It Differently.

Paris expresses it differently, and says that the London conference will begin at the other end and start with the question of geographical position and trade routes, so that a preliminary agreement respecting parity is too limiting.

France, however, is keen to get Italy's support for the Mediterranean pact and the consequent agreement on limitation, so, despite pessimistic reports from Rome, it is believed here that some progress toward parity agreement will be the probable outcome of the Briand-Henderson talks.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Italian Press Comments.

Rome, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The Italian newspaper Tribuna, commenting on the French refusal to accept naval parity with Italy as a world power, affirmed today that this phase of the preliminary negotiations has now been closed and no further action for a preliminary accord is possible.

"The French answer, which was communicated to Italy within ten days of the naval conference and on the eve of the Geneva council meeting, excludes the possibility of smoothing over the disagreement before the London conference opens.

"Italy and France therefore will arrive in London in open disaccord on one of the fundamental questions of their naval problems. This unhappy alignment obscures the horizon of the naval conference. We do not mean to say that the Italo-French question is the most important for the success of the conference but we certainly feel that it is essential."

Suggests League Observer.

Geneva, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Foreign Secretary Henderson, of Great Britain, today suggested that the League of Nations send an observer to the London naval disarmament conference.

In a communication to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, Mr. Henderson proposed sending Eric Colban, chief of the disarmament section of the league secretariat, to follow the progress of the five-power conference.

It was understood informally tonight that Mr. Colban would attend the session.

Mr. Henderson based his suggestion on "the important bearing" the conference is likely to have on the future work of the preparatory disarmament commission.

Masonic Rites to Mark Thomas Burke Burial

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 11.—The body of Thomas Burke, a former citizen here, who died Thursday in Detroit, Mich., will arrive here tomorrow at 1 p. m. and be buried with Masonic honors in the Masonic Cemetery.

He was in his sixty-second year, and leaves no immediate family.

FINER USED CARS

Properly Displayed

Our used cars are all arranged on our main downstairs showroom floor for your convenience in inspection.

HAWKINS-NASH
1529 14th St. Dec. 3320

SEES TAX RAISE

Underwood & Underwood.
REPRESENTATIVE R. G. SIMMONS.

SIMMONS FROWNS ON POLICE PAY RAISE

Continued from Page 1.

jects without taking into consideration the question of who is going to pay for them."

Pending in Congress now, Simmons estimated, are bills for local projects the total cost of which would be something like $25,000,000.

Bills Already Pending.

Two of the most recent proposals, he said, are contained in bills introduced by Chairman Capper of the Senate District committee and Representative Bowman (Republican), West Virginia, a member of the House District committee.

Capper's bill, which was introduced yesterday, authorizes an appropriation of $1,300,000 for a new Center Market, while Bowman's bill authorizes $1,000,000 for the purchase of the Washington Auditorium for the use of the National Guard.

"Congress can appropriate only so much as the District gets in revenue," Mr. Simmons said. "When more is needed, the law requires that the Commissioners levy additional taxes. For every $645,000 that is added to the District budget, the tax rate must be increased by five cents.

"The fair thing for citizens associations and other groups to do in the future, when they adopt resolutions indorsing this or that project, would be to add a clause saying they are willing to pay for it through increased taxes."

OLD NATIONAL HOTEL TO BECOME ARMORY

Continued from Page 1.

the land they occupy converted into a magnificent park.

Last week a bill was introduced in the House authorizing an appropriation of $1,000,000 for the purchase of the Washington Auditorium and its conversion into an armory for the National Guard, but a survey yesterday revealed that there is little prospect for passage of the measure. It is sponsored by Representative Bowman (Republican), West Virginia.

Deal to Be Closed Soon.

The deal for the purchase of the National Hotel will be closed as soon as certain legal details have been taken care of. The offer of $580,000, made by the District government, already has been accepted by the owners.

The National has been in continuous operation since 1827, when John Gadsby came here from Alexandria to open it. In his "American Notes," Charles Dickens devoted many pages to a description of life in the hotel, which at that time, 1842, was gay, indeed.

Man Gets Eight Years For Stabbing Woman

Robert S. Jones, colored, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve a sentence of eight years in prison following conviction several weeks ago on an indictment charging him with stabbing Anna Johnson, also colored. Testimony at the trial was to the effect that Jones had stabbed the woman eight times.

The prisoner, in pleading for leniency, told the court that he had been in jail almost continuously since he was 14 years old. Justice Gordon declared but for the man's record and for the fact that he was drunk at the time he stabbed the woman he would have imposed a more lenient sentence.

ARMY TEST FLIGHT PLANES FIGHT SNOW

17 Craft Land at Minot in North Dakota to Wait for Five Delayed.

ONE SHIP BREAKS SKI

Minot, N. Dak., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Seventeen Army planes, engaged in a midwinter maneuver on a round trip flight from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Spokane, arrived here late today from Duluth, Minn.

Maj. Ralph Royce, commanding the flight, said that it was possible the planes might remain here until Monday morning to enable five other ships which have been delayed, to catch up with the planes already here.

An eighteenth ship was held at Grand Forks, N. Dak., while repairs to a broken ski were made.

Left Duluth in Morning.

The eighteen planes left Duluth this morning and reached Grand Forks at 12:07 p. m., after a two-hour flight from Duluth. On landing at the Grand Forks Airport, one of the ships bent a ski, making repairs necessary.

On the leg from Duluth to Minot, the Army planes ran into a snowstorm and were forced to fly at 500 feet.

The storm was encountered over Grand Rapids, Minn., a few minutes later another snowstorm was encountere dat Crookston, Minn., forcing the planes down to 100 feet. The weather cleared upon reaching Grand Forks, however.

Banquet Is Given Fliers.

A banquet was given the fliers by business men here tonight.

One of the two transport planes for the maneuver landed at Bemidji, Minn., to remain overnight, while the other, which left Munising, Mich., this morning to join the pursuit planes, landed at Grand Forks at 4:30 p. m., and will remain there overnight with the eighth pursuit ship.

A radio plane was reported forced down at Manistique, Mich., because of motor trouble.

Paul H. Thomsen, an amateur radio operator at Silver Spring, Md., whose station is known as W3LA, for a short time last night was in communication with the radio plan of the squadron making a cross-country flight when the craft was forced down at Mantisque, Minn., 160 miles from Duluth.

Blizzard Maroons Ortiz Rubio Party

Arizona Snowstorm Cuts Off President-Elect From World.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and his party, who have been stopping at Grand Canyon, were cut off from communication with the outside world today by the worst snowstorm which has struck Arizona in years.

Telephone and telegraph wires are down in many sections, and snow continued to fall. Just before communication lines became crippled President-elect Ortiz Rubio's secretary said the party planned to remain at the canyon until January 15.

Prescott was buried under 30 inches of snow today. Traffic was blocked, automobiles being stalled on highways in every direction. In the mountains south and west of Prescott snow has drifted to a depth of several feet.

Eight Robbers Get $1,000 in Holdup

100 Men in Philadelphia Lined Up Against Walls of Building.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Eight masked robbers today lined about 100 men against the walls of a three-story building at Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets, occupied by labor unions, and stole $1,000 or more.

After beating one man, they escaped in an automobile. Victims reported losing from $1 to $100. The robbers operated simultaneously on all three floors.

Police said one of the victims was forced into the robbers' car and was driven away with them.

1890 1930

Expressing Our Sincere Thanks
To All Who Have Helped Us During

40 SUCCESSFUL YEARS

WALTER A. BROWN
REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE
1400 H St. N.W. Natl. 1652-1653-1654

ASSOCIATES
Rentals, C. T. du Fief Sales, L. A. Daly
Loans, W. A. Brown, jr. Insurance, M. B. Ulsh
Auditor, W. G. McGuire

SALTZ BROTHERS' ENGLISH SHOP FOR MEN

SALE OF QUALITY FURNISHINGS
AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

FINE QUALITY SHIRTS
Finest Quality Imported Madrases and English Broadcloths, Now $1.65 to $3.65

FINE QUALITY NECKWEAR
Hand-Made Neckwear of Smart Imported Silks, Now $1.15 to $3.65

IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL HOSE
All Are Imported From England and Belgium, $1.50 & $2 Quality, Now $1.05

BRITISH MADE SHOES
From John Winter & Sons, Carnoustie, Scotland; Hand-lasted, $12.50 to $15, Now $10.85

SALE OF LANGROCK CLOTHES
All Business and Dress Suits and All Overcoats, Now $43.50 to $58.50

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F STREET N. W.

MISSING EIELSON SEARCHER FOUND SAFE IN STORM AREA

Continued from Page 1.

for Eielson and Borland, missing since November 9 when they hopped from Teller on a flight to the Nanuk.

Eielson and Borland had been engaged in freighting a valuable cargo of furs from the Nanuk to Nome for shipment to the States.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Capt. Pat Reid and his two passengers, William H. Hughes and Jim Hutchinson, missing since they took off here a week ago for Nome, arrived in their big cabin plane safely today at Unalakleet, Norton Sound. Maj. H. C. Deckard radioed here from the trading post at Nulato. They succeeding in getting the ship in the air again today.

The message did not state where the trio had been stranded. Unalakleet is about 150 miles across Norton Sound from Nome, south of a direct air line from here to Nome, and the plane may have been down out on the ice or inland.

Maj. Deckard was with Matt Niemenen, Alaskan pilot and Sam MacAuley, mechanic in the other cabin plane which took off at the same time as Reid's plane last Saturday for Nome to search for pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing since November 9 last. Niemenen lost Reid in a blizzard which they encountered after flying more than half the distance. Niemenen landed his plane safely at Nulato, more than 300 miles west of here, about 100 miles northeast of Unalakleet.

The planes which Reid and Niemenen were flying were two of three Fairchilds brought north to engage in the search for Eielson and Borland. Alaska aviators who disappeared while flying from Teller, Alaska, to North Cape, Siberia, where the fur trading ship Nanuk is locked in the ice. The third plane was cracked in an attempted take-off here.

Since last Saturday when Reid was lost in a blizzard, weather conditions here and at Nulato prevented an air search for the missing men.

Meanwhile no progress has been made for several days in the Eielson-Borland search except for the use of dog teams. Adverse weather has kept Pilots Joe Crosson and Garold Gillam, who are at the Nanuk, from doing much scouting.

Reid's plane was well provided for emergencies. It carried sufficient food to sustain the three occupants for a period of five weeks and the men were equipped with heavy Arctic clothing and sleeping bags. They also had an alcohol stove.

The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME
Founded February First 1906

Announcing a Reduction In Butter and Egg Prices

FOLLOWING out our established policy of always giving our patrons the benefit of market conditions, we are pleased to announce a reduction in the price of Butter and Eggs effective immediately.

Along with their daily milk supply, many hundreds of our patrons depend upon us to supply their other dairy products of Butter, Eggs and Cheese. These deliveries are made upon such days as are most convenient. A note in your milk bottle or a phone call is all that is necessary for you too—to enjoy this complete dairy service direct to your door of

The Highest Quality Dairy Products

Chestnut Farms Dairy
Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

GRAND JURY ATTACK MADE IN BUCK PLEA

Broker, Indicted for Fraud, Alleges Body Was Quizzed in Illegal Manner.

GOVERNMENT TO REPLY

Benjamin R. Buck, former head of B. R. Buck & Co., a brokerage house with offices in the Evans Building, through his attorneys, Harry S. Barger and H. Winship Wheatley, yesterday filed pleas in abatement to the five indictments returned against him last week in each of which he is charged with embezzlement and violation of the bucket-shop law.

Except in one particular the plea is similar to that filed by Buck and his codefendants named in the indictment charging conspiracy to violate the bucket-shop law and to operate a bucket shop.

The exception cited in the new plea in abatement charges that the members of the October grand jury, which returned the indictment, was illegal because the members were "examined and investigated by an unauthorized person or persons on October 1, 1929, after the examination in open court of a large number of talesmen." It is charged that the court tentatively selected and segregated 23 persons for prospective service as grand jurors. It is charged further that after the 23 persons were segregated they were examined and investigated by the United States attorney "without the presence of the court." This examination, the plea alleges, touched "their qualifications and fitness for service as grand jurors." On October 2, it is charged, a report of this investigation was made to the court and immediately afterward the members of the body were sworn in and entered into the performance of the duties and functions of a grand jury.

The defendant alleges that the United States attorney and his assistants "had no power or authority whatever in respect to investigating, examining and selecting said grand jury and any member thereof" and asserts that this action "operated to, and did, render the entire panel of said grand jury illegal and void."

Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw stated that the Government would file a demurrer to this plea on Monday.

He declared that the United States attorney's office would admit that it made an investigation of persons segregated for grand jury duty. This investigation, he said, is merely a check of criminal records of the Police Department and the Department of Justice to determine if any member of the selected group has been guilty of a crime of moral turpitude, which would disqualify him to serve.

"This has been the practice for ages," Mr. Burkinshaw said, "and we hope to be able to show that our investigation strengthens rather than impairs the legality of an inquisitorial body."

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Laymen's Retreat League, Jefferson room, Mayflower Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"The Government and Public Health," by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, Washington Open Forum, Winston Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"Feeding the Narcissus," by Dr. Anne T. Renshaw, Secular League's Open Forum, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"Political Science," by Prof. Charles M. Thomas, National Political Study Club, 1114 O street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Initiation—Columbia Lodge, No. 126, L. O. O. Moose, Arlington Hotel, 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Minor Asks $50,000 Damages in Auto Mishap

Edith Hurvitz, a minor, by her father, Meyer Hurvitz, of 724 Otis place northwest, filed suit in District Supreme Court yesterday, seeking to recover $50,000 damages from Myer Lewis, of 1713 Seventh street northwest, as a result of an automobile accident.

The plaintiff, through Attorney Julius Eanet, tells the court that on December 11 last, she was riding in the defendant's automobile when at Seventeenth and G streets northwest it collided with another automobile. She alleges that the automobile in which she was riding was driven in a careless and negligent manner, and that the driver violated several traffic regulations. She claims to have suffered permanent injuries.

MRS. KATHERINE MOSELY DIES

Writer, Who Formerly Lived in Washington, Succumbs in Boston.

Miss Katherine Mosely, daughter of the late Edward Mosely, former Civil Service Commissioner, and for many years a resident of this city, died yesterday at Boston, Mass., according to word received here by her cousin, Mrs. William P. Montague, of 1106 Thirteenth street northwest.

Miss Mosely was a writer, and in recent years had made her residence in Boston. The Mosely home in Washington is at 1113 Sixteenth street northwest, where the family lived for many years. Commissioner Mosely was appointed to the commission during the administration of President Cleveland.

Mrs. Montague had not been advised as to the funeral arrangements, but it is understood that burial will be at Boston.

Clothing Is Taken by Thief.

Gaining entrance through a bathroom window, a thief early yesterday stole an overcoat, two suits of clothing, a pair of shoes and two shirts, totally valued at $75, from the apartment of Harry G. Kelly, on the first floor of 2423 E street northwest.

If you travel by bus line you will find convenient schedules listed in alphabetical order every morning at the head of the Classified Ads in The Post.

SUNDAY DINNER
TURKEY
STEAK
Broiled LAMB CHOPS
A choice of three delicious main courses—all with tempting vegetables and home-made pastries or ice cream.
$1
Served from 12 to 9
The POMONA 1307 E St.
The EARLE 13th & E Sts.

SING TO THE POST'S AUDIENCE

Earl Carbauh and Miss Paige Burroughs, both Washington singers, who will present a half-hour musical program over station WOL at 10 o'clock this morning, sponsored by The Washington Post.

PLIGHT OF ENGINEER STUDIED BY COUNCIL

National Body of Professional Men, in Parley Here, Is Told of Situation.

REMEDIES ARE URGED

The plight of the professional engineer at 40 is one of the chief problems confronting the American Engineering Council in a study which it is making of the economic status of the Nation's engineers.

This was the gist of the address of Arthur W. Berresford, retiring president of the council, in an address yesterday afternoon at the closing session of the two-day meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

It seems unbelievable, he said, that a trained man of 40, an age when, as an engineer, experience had brought him to his real producing value, he should find difficulty in making a new connection because of his age.

Positions Barred, Claim.

Most of the larger industrial establishments are virtually barred to him because of the restriction of group insurance and pensions, he said.

Opposition was voted by the council to the bill of Senator Schall to amend the air commerce act of 1925 so as to provide further encouragement for civilian flying.

The council held that the bill would not accomplish the purpose intended in an economic or practical manner.

Hoover Move Indorsed.

The council indorsed the recommendations in President Hoover's message to Congress regarding Muscle Shoals. It also favored proposed legislation for the establishment of a commission for the construction of a Washington-Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg Boulevard, connecting the Lincoln Memorial with the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

Disapproval was voiced to the resolution introduced in the House by Representative Sabath to aid industry and labor by stabilizing wages during the present emergency. The engineers declared that restraints which such legislation would impose upon employers make the plan impossible of application.

During 1930 the council plans to carry out a program of social service, including studies of political and social problems, under the direction of Carl E. Grunsky, president, of San Francisco.

Coast Guard Goes to Aid Of Trawler in Distress

Scituate, Mass., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—A patrol boat from the Coast Guard station here went to the aid of an unidentified steam trawler seven miles off here late today.

The Coast Guardsmen saw the trawler flying a flag in its rigging, meaning that it was in need of aid, and went out to investigate.

LINCOLN'S WIDOW ASKED FOR PENSION

Congress Did Not Grant Her $5,000 Until She Had Told of Dire Need.

LETTER IS DISCOVERED

By ROBERT C. COCHRAN.

A letter recently brought to light and now in the possession of William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, reveals that Mary Todd Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln, did not receive a pension from Congress until she was in straitened circumstances and was forced to ask for it. The letter, written on note paper in a fine but legible script, reads as follows:

"Frankfort, Germany.

"The Honoroble Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"Sir—I herewith most respectfully present to the Honorable House of Representatives an application for a pension.

"I am a widow of a President of the United States, whose life was sacrificed in his country's service. That sad calamity has very greatly impaired my health, and by the advice of my physician I have come over to Germany to try mineral waters and during the winter to go to Italy.

"But my financial means do not permit me to take advantage of the urgent advice given me, nor can I live in a style becoming the widow of the Chief Magistrate of a great nation, although I live as economically as I can.

"In consideration of the great services my dearly beloved husband has rendered to the United States and of the fearful loss I have sustained by his untimely death, his martyrdom, I may say, I respectfully submit to your honorable body this petition, hoping that a yearly pension may be granted me so that I may have less pecuniary care.

Congress granted her a yearly allowance of $5,000, which was not the first nor last time that Congress granted pensions to widows of former Presidents.

Records in possession of Mr. Page reveal that upon the death of George Washington, his wife Martha did not fare so well—being granted only the "franking privilege;" that is, free use of the mails.

At the present time four widows of former Presidents enjoy this privilege. They are Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of Woodrow Wilson; Edith Carew Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt's widow; Frances Cleveland Preston, Grover Cleveland's widow, and Mary Lord Harrison, who married Benjamin Harrison about four years after he left the White House and who still survives.

Grover Cleveland's widow draws no pension. The Senate passed a bill granting her one, but it provoked so much objection in the House that she requested that the matter be dropped. Although he had been out of office for ten years at the time of his death, Theodore Roosevelt's widow was provided for with $5,000 a year. Woodrow Wilson's widow receives no pension.

ALTITUDE FLIERS SOUGHT BY 30 SHIPS OVER WIDE AREA

Continued from Page 1.

ground wind from the northeast. The 8 o'clock weather report at Mitchel Field, Long Island, shows its velocity as 2 miles an hour, the 12 o'clock report as 13.

What Marra, the pilot, did not know and what those searching for the lost ship today were in ignorance of until too late to act upon the information, was that at 1,500 feet the wind was blowing in almost the opposite direction—from the west-southwest at a speed of 35 miles an hour. This was all in the 8 o'clock observation of "winds aloft" at Mitchel Field.

So was the fact that at 3,000 feet the wind had increased to 42 miles an hour, due out of the West, that at 4,500 feet it had dropped off to 39 miles an hour but was back to west-southwest and at 6,000 and 9,000 it was holding this direction steadily and had increased to 45 and 54 miles an hour, respectively.

If Marra, who was quickly lost to sight when low clouds suddenly closed in beneath him, kept climbing steadily toward the northeast under the impression that he was nosing into a head wind that would get stronger the higher he went, his plane may have been carried miles out to sea on the wings of a gale that actually was behind him.

Police Join Search.

Today's search was participated in by military, commercial and police planes, the latter taking part in their first man hunt since they were acquired by the city for Commissioner Whalen's recently-formed flying police squad.

Maj. William Ord Ryan, operations officer of Mitchel Field, sent out six ships from the First, Fifth and Ninety-ninth Observation Squadrons which made a thorough search of Long Island as far as Montauk Point and the New England shore as far as Cape Cod.

Nine planes under the leadership of M. C. Beard, chief pilot of the Fairchild organization, took off from Farmingdale to scour the seacoast of New Jersey then swing inland in this State and Pennsylvania.

Coast Is Combed.

The police amphibians hunted along the coast as far south as Atlantic City. They sighted a Coast Guard cutter and a monoplane, apparently searching like themselves for the missing Fairchild, but no trace of the lost fliers.

Seven planes from Roosevelt Field, ranging in size from a tiny Aeromarine-Klemm "air flivver" to a pair of huge twin-motored Sikorsky amphibians, surveyed the metropolitan area and the west side of the Hudson River. Five planes from Curtiss Field, Valley Stream, flew up the east side of the Hudson to Peekskill and swung back over suburban New York and Connecticut. All had landed without results at dark.

Beard refused to give up hope, however, and said he had "two good leads" from Connecticut and would concentrate the search in that direction tomorrow flying as far north as Vermont.

Heard Plane in Fog.

He referred to a report from the Bethany Airport that a plane was heard flying over that place in the fog about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, which is given as about the time Marra and Kirkpatrick should have completed their flight to determine what altitude their plane could make.

A similar report was received from another locality nearby and Beard is now endeavoring to check up with all pilots flying in this vicinity on Friday to see whether they passed over and might have been mistaken for the missing Fairchild.

Friends and relatives of Marra and Kirkpatrick waited first hopefully and then dejectedly at the Farmingdale Field all day. The pilot was an Army-trained man, who was graduated from Kelly Field about a year ago, then went to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and later resigned to take up commercial flying. He lived in Brooklyn. Kirkpatrick's home was in Bloomfield, N. J. The plane had cream-colored wings and a cream and red fuselage.

MRS. ELIZABETH GROSS RITES

Funeral for Concordia Lutheran Church Member Scheduled.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gross, 87 years old, who died Friday at her home, 700 Seventh street southeast, will be buried Monday afternoon in the Prospect Hill Cemetery following services at her home at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gross was the widow of George Gross. She is survived by a son, William A., and a daughter, Miss Barbara Gross. She was active in affairs of the Concordia Lutheran Church. Her death Friday followed a short illness.

CAPITAL SOLOISTS TO SING OVER WOL

Half-Hour Musical Feature Sponsored by The Post to Start Today.

MAN AND WOMAN ON AIR

An innovation in radio programs sponsored by The Washington Post through Station WOL at the Annapolis Hotel will be inaugurated in a half-hour musical feature to be presented from 10 to 10:30 o'clock this morning as the first of a series of similar entertainments.

Two Washington singers will go on the air in solo numbers. They are Earl Carbauh, of 1731 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Miss Paige Burroughs, of 1622 Newton street northeast.

Mr. Carbauh is a well-known concert baritone and has appeared in a number of cities on several extensive tours. He also has made various phonograph records and has sung over a number of radio stations. In this appearance he will render Massenet's "Vision Fair," by Massenet, and "King Solomon and King David," by Cooke. He will be accompanied by Lillian A. Carbauh.

Miss Burroughs is a contralto and recently came here from New York where she made several appearances in concert and on the radio. She will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Gretchen Hood, of 1226 Fairmont street northwest, in rendering "Song of the Heart," by Tunison, and "Honey, That's All," by Van Alystyne. William L. Wright, of The Washington Post, will act as announcer.

PACIFIC DIRIGIBLE FLEET IS PLANNED

Continued from Page 1.

a capacity for helium gas of 8,500,000 cubic feet, Mr. Litchfield said, and will embrace the same features for safety.

The builders promise that passenger quarters in the new ships will be much more roomy than those in the Graf Zeppelin. With the use of helium for inflation, the passengers may be housed with safety inside the hulk of the ship itself. Protruding beneath will be only the cabins, fore and aft, for navigation.

The builders tentatively plan accommodations for 100 passengers. With this capacity the total deck area will be 12,000 square feet, of which each stateroom uses an average of more than 70 square feet.

Tentative plans call for two floor levels. On the lower, which will be situated at the lowest portion of the ship, will be kitchens, salons, clubrooms and quarters for officers and crew. On the upper floor, or deck, will be staterooms and promenades next to the outer walls. Each stateroom will be for two persons and will be similar to those in Pullmans.

The dirigibles will be operated supplementary to surface carriers and airplanes. Directors of the Pacific Corporation include officials of three Pacific steamship companies, the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation and the Aviation Corporation.

The president of the Pacific Zeppelin is Jerome C. Hunsaker, former Navy commander in charge of naval construction and repair. After the first ship is put into operation the two others will follow. The trip to Honolulu will require a day and a half, while that to Manila will take six days. From Manila, Yokohama would be only a day and a half away. The time to the Orient would be shorter than the time back because of the favorable winds. The route from the West Coast is said to be the most favorable for ocean-going air liners. The starting point in California has not been determined.

A dirigible dock similar to the one at Akron, where the ZRS-4 is being built, will be located in California. There is a hangar now. Mooring masts probably will be built at the other points. They probably will be telescopic, it was said, as a matter of safety.

Construction of the new ships is expected to follow completion of the Navy dirigibles, taking advantage of the dies, jigs and other equipment being used now.

PASSAGE PREDICTED FOR DALE MEASURE

Continued from Page 1.

which action on the Dale bill might be expedited.

"No application has been made to me for a rule on this bill," he said, "but you may say that I have no disposition to oppose the measure at this session."

When he was Secretary of Commerce, President Hoover was strongly in favor of a more liberal retirement law, so that there is good reason to believe that he will approve the Dale bill when it reaches him.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
¶This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.
¶In connection with the loan the borrower agrees to make monthly or semi-monthly deposits in a savings account with which he may pay the loan; thus the borrower forms the habit of saving regularly.
THE MORRIS PLAN
1408 H St. N.W.

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service.

Your Luncheon
Stop in tomorrow . . . you'll like the wholesome foods and beverages served at our sanitary soda fountains; and the prompt courteous service rendered by our fountain attendants will please you.

. . . and You Can Save More!
This Is One of the Reasons Why Nearly Half a Million Customers Visit Our Stores Every Week

Raleigh Cigarettes 17c Pkg. of 20
3 for 50c
Carton $1.65

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere
Ensemble CREAM
Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar.. 50c 5-oz. Jar..... $1

Sauer's Brandy Flavor
Delicious For Grapefruit Salads Sauces Wine Jelly
26-oz. Bottle Only $1.50

The Standard of Purity
Graham's Milk of Magnesia
Pint Size, 39c
Acid conditions of the mouth and stomach quickly respond to the use of Graham's Milk of Magnesia. Sweetens the stomach and acts as a mild laxative.

A Digestive Tonic of Great Medicinal Value—
Sanitone
A reconstructive tonic of especial value to invalids and convalescents. Contains genuine aged sherry wine.
25-oz. Bottle, $2

60c Size Bromo Seltzer. Special, 36c
$1.25 Bottle Absorbine Jr. Special, 83c
75c Size Dextri Maltose Special, 49c
$1.00 Jar Mentholatum Special, 67c
$1.25 Size Min-Rol-Agar Special, 98c

HOME REMEDIES
—At Real Money-Saving Prices!

$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's C. L. E. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emerson's Arodyne	50c
$1.00 B-L Tonic	95c
$1.25 Enos Fruit Salts	83c
$1.00 Lavoris Antiseptic	63c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	84c
$1.25 Occycristine, 8-oz.	98c
$1.00 Hypo-Col Tonic	89c
$1.20 Bisodol, 5-oz. size	88c
$1.00 Bordens Malted Milk	63c
$1.20 Caldwells Syrup Pepsin	79c
$1.00 Upjohns Citrocarbonate	69c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c

FREE—for a limited time
$1 Coty Powder Compact
With the Purchase of
$1 Coty Face Powder
For Only 85c
Any woman would be glad to have one of these dainty Coty Silvered Compacts. It is complete with filler. The face powder is available in the naturelle (flesh) shade only. Your choice of either Paris or L'Origan Odours.

Choice Quality Tooth Brushes
Only 19c
Hundreds from which to choose. All have white sterilized bristles. Different colored handles.

Gum Rubber Baby Pants
Special, 29c
Be sure to buy a supply of these baby pants at this special low price. They are made of pure gum rubber, ventilated, with reinforced leg and waist bands.

Wise Advice! for INDIGESTION due to Constipation take Beecham's Pills
For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beechams Pills for quick relief.
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Fever Thermometers
Special, 98c
Every home should have a clinical thermometer on hand for emergencies. Here is an opportunity to buy a good quality, fully guaranteed thermometer at the very low price of 98c. Complete with hard rubber case to prevent breakage.

TOILET ARTICLES
—Priced At A Great Saving!

60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00
Ensemble Cream, 5-oz.	$1.00
50c Kolynos Dental Cream	27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
25c S. S. White Tooth Paste	21c
50c La May Face Powder	39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	32c
50c Woodbury Facial Cream	34c
$1.50 Wyeths Sage & Sulphur	89c
60c Amolin Toilet Powder	50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
60c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover	29c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic	60c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	34c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy	48c
$1.00 Hinds H & A Cream	69c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	42c

50c Jar Elcaya Creams Special, 45c
60c Size Glostora Special, 45c
10c Cake Lux Soap 2 for 15c
50c Size Orchard White Special, 39c
35c Jar Ponds Creams Special, 21c
75c Size Stacomb, Jar Special, 53c

BULGARIAN RULER PAYS VISIT TO POPE

Talk of Possible Marriage to Italian Princess Is Revived Again.

CHURCH RULE ONLY BAR

Rome, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Boris III, King of Bulgaria, had an audience with Pope Pius XI this evening and thereby revived rumors of the possibility of his marriage with Princess Giovanna, daughter of the Italian sovereigns.

The greatest difficulty in the way of such a match is the difference in religion between the two. It has been impossible so far to induce the pontiff to grant the necessary dispensation for the 22-year-old Italian prince to marry the king, who by the constitution of Bulgaria, must belong to the Othodox Church, without a written promise that she would remain a Catholic and that their children would be brought up in the Catholic faith.

All sorts of precedents have been brought forward and many expedients suggested without finding any to satisfy all persons in the present case. A solution which persons outside the Catholic Church have considered the most probable is that the princess retain her religion and bring up all her children as Catholics, except her first-born son, who would be reared in the Orthodox religion in order to succeed Boris on the Bulgarian throne.

Boris Born Catholic.

It was recalled that Boris was born and baptized a Catholic. His mother, the first wife of King Ferdinand, was Princess Marie Louise of Bourbon Parma, a Catholic house. She was most devoted to the Holy See, was born in Rome and was baptized by Pope Pius IX.

Ferdinand, wishing to have a greater hold on the Bulgarian people, decided that the baby Boris must leave the Catholic Church. He wrote to Pope Leo XIII and implored the nonagenarian pontiff to consent. The Pope indignantly refused and reprimanded Ferdinand for even suggesting the change.

Nevertheless, shortly afterward Boris, who was then only 2 years of age, entered the Orthodox Church. The Bulgarian constitution, which originally permitted the sovereign to belong to any religion, was changed by Ferdinand to make it compulsory for the king to be of the Orthodox faith.

Bulgarians Want Queen.

The Bulgarian people often have made known their wish that their rule, who will be 36 on January 30, take a royal bride. His simplicity in living and his faithful performance of his state duties have greatly endeared him to his subjects, but they feel the kingdom will not be complete until it has a queen and a hope for a direct heir to the throne.

The two elder sisters of Giovanna have been married for some years and her brother, the crown prince, who is about three years her senior, recently married Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. The youngest daughter of the Italian sovereigns, Princess Maria, is only 16 years of age.

ORIGIN OF DISEASED PARROTS IS SOUGHT

Continued from Page 1.

were under observation as possible victims.

Surgeon General Cumming said he had official reports from his own officers who diagnosed three other cases in Annapolis, Md., as parrot's disease. His attention was centered on the malady, as was that of other health authorities.

The known deaths attributed to the disease, which scientists say is rarely transmitted to humans by other means than contact with parrots, although other animals have been infected, are those of Mrs. Percy Q. Williams, of Toledo, and Mrs. Louise Schaffle, of Baltimore. Both died after contact with parrots that were sick. Mrs. Williams' husband is in a serious condition.

A number of deaths have been attributed to the disease in Germany, and yesterday the government of Saxony placed a ban on shipment of the birds. Medical journals received by Dr. Cumming reported an outbreak in Buenos Aires, with two deaths last October among a group of nine actors stricken.

Dr. Cumming asked Baltimore officials to assist in tracing the origin of parrots affected, and conferred with officials of the Bureaus of Animal Industry and Biological Survey. He said these issue permits before the birds can be brought into the country.

Meanwhile scientists throughout the Government's Health Service discussed the disease, which was unknown to most of them as a human ailment until the recent cases developed.

Not one case of it, health officials said, is on record in the history of the Navy, the Marine Corps or the Merchant Marine. Rareness of transmission of the disease from person to person was marked also. Doctors explained that they knew of no instance of it. They added that no scientific explanation of this characteristic has been advanced, psittacosis resembling other rare diseases like undulant fever.

The hygienic laboratory of Buenos Aires probably will be asked to supply officials here with cultures, it was said, because of the difficulty of obtaining material for study. One public health official who investigated the Annapolis cases said it was difficult to secure material because the patients already had been subjected to examination and reexamination and taking of many blood counts and tests by doctors interested in studying the disease.

"We do not consider it practical to place an embargo on importation before making sure where the sick parrots are coming from," Dr. Cumming said, "but we will trace this and then advise cessation of imports. Now, I find, between 50,000 and 60,000 parrots are brought in annually, chiefly from Buenos Aires, the West Coast of Africa and Australia."

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Three additional cases of suspected psittacosis in Baltimore were reported late today to the city health department, bringing the number of persons believed to be suffering from the disease in the city to eight. According to Dr. C. Hampton Jones, health commissioner, all of the affected persons handled parrots shortly before they became ill. No positive diagnosis of their illness has been made, however. The condition of the three persons suffering from the disease at Annapolis was reported tonight as unchanged.

International Crooks Find Going Bad As U. S. Fingerprint Net Covers Globe

Department of Justice's Exchange System Takes Lengthy Strides.

Identity of Suspect Can Be Established Now Over Telephone.

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS.

Any crook contemplating major operations in the field of crime these days has his problem complicated almost to the point where all the lure of the racket is destroyed completely, as the result of recent developments in international identification accomplished by the United States Department of Justice.

Every person arrested for a felony, whether convicted or exonerated, at any time since 1924, can be identified within 48 hours through records contained in the voluminous files which occupy 16,000 square feet of floor space on the eighth floor of the Southern Building, where the national division of identification and information, which operates under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, opened world headquarters a few weeks ago.

Identification of criminals today is made almost exclusively by fingerprints, and so perfectly has this method of identification been developed that it is entirely unnecessary to make an actual comparison of prints to identify a criminal. A Scotland Yard detective can telephone a description of any fingerprint to the Federal fingerprint experts in Washington, and if that suspect's prints have been taken anywhere in the United States or in any foreign nation during the past six years, he can secure an identification and complete criminal record of the suspect while he holds the wire.

Gains 1,600 Prints a Day.

Under the guidance of Edward K. Thode, youthful chief of the identification division, the Department of Justice fingerprint files are growing at the rate now of 1,600 new prints daily, of which some 600 are the prints of known criminals, while 1,000 are those of neophytes in the world of crime. In 1924, when the division was created, the files contained a total of 810,188 fingerprints. On July 1, Mr. Thode had in his custody 1,745,151 prints and 2,624,944 index cards, while on January 1, 1930, the number of prints on hand was substantially in excess of 2,000,000.

Fingerprints, the only known record of the human body which never changes and which are never the same in two different individuals, contrary to the theory advanced by many writers of detective mysteries, are of little value in indicating the characteristics of an unknown criminal; their place in the work of the detective is to establish the identity of a known suspect.

A sleuth can not, for instance, find a fingerprint on a pistol and deduce that the owner of the finger was a tall, dark man with a slight cast in one eye. He can, however, compare that print with those in the files of the Department of Justice and determine whether or not the owner of the gun is a known criminal, in which case it is a comparatively easy task to find him wherever he may be, in any part of the world, through the collaboration of identification bureaus and police departments which are in international contact.

Prints of Unknowns Valued.

If the maker of the fingerprint never has been arrested before, the print is still of value for comparison with those of various people who may be arrested on suspicion, and whose prints, once taken, automatically become part of the permanent records of the world at large in the files of the Department of Justice in Washington.

The development of international contacts in the identification of criminals is the accomplishment of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, who has made identification of criminals his lifelong study. As an illustration of the ramifications of international identification now made possible, the instance is cited of one Edward Emile Jochen.

On June 26, 1929, the National Division of Identification and Information received a code cablegram from the commissioner of the metropolis, the titulary head of Scotland Yard in London, furnishing the fingerprint classification and requesting the record of a man who was then in custody in London.

Identified as Convict.

From this code cablegram Mr. Thode's staff of experts was able to identify the suspect as Edward E. Jochen, who had been sentenced to the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth on April 15, 1919, to serve fifteen years for embezzlement and defrauding the Government. As a result of this identification of the man as a criminal with a record, Jochen was given a much more severe penalty in England than would have been the case if he had been accepted as a first offender.

The International Bureau of Criminal Police at Vienna, Austria, on last October 4 forwarded to Mr. Thode the fingerprints of a man who said he was William Benjamin MacSherry. A search of the files here revealed MacSherry to be Frank Moore, who had been arrested in Los Angeles in 1926 under suspicion of grand larceny.

On the same date the Austrian authorities also sent here the prints of a man known as Victor Lustig. A comparison of his fingerprints with those in the files here disclosed the man to be Albert Grauman, who was wanted by the sheriff's office at Crown Point, Ind., as a prisoner who had escaped from the county jail there.

Without international cooperation in fingerprint identification, that man probably would never have been caught after his escape from the Indiana Jail.

Quick Progress Necessary.

Any phase of human activity today which does not take full advantage of the modern developments in this great scientific era must be contented with mediocrity or failure in achieving its end, and nowhere is the necessity for constant progress more marked than in the field of criminology, Mr. Hoover points out in explaining the development of the identification division to its present stage of completion.

Every improvement in methods of transportation or communication is seized immediately by the alert criminal to assist his sinister schemes, and unless these same developments are utilized by enforcement officers, their task is accompanied by such serious handicaps that their efforts become more and more futile.

It is for this reason that the classification method of identifying fingerprints, first evolved by Sir E. R. Henry, then commissioner of Scotland Yard, in 1901, has come into general use. It is this system which permits accurate and inaffiible descriptions of fingerprints by telephone or telegraph.

It is, for example, impossible for a man in one city to telephone to another city a description of a photograph which would make it possible for that photograph to be reconstructed in the second city from the telephoned description.

How It Is Accomplished.

But the police of New York or any other city can telephone a description of a fingerprint to the identification division here with such accuracy that any one of Mr. Thode's experts can within a few minutes reproduce the print so definitely that it will tally exactly with the original described from the inquiring city.

That, explained in its simplest terms, is made possible by the Henry system of counting the ridges which make up the whorls, deltas and other figures of the individual pattern which each fingerprint contains. Inasmuch as no two of the billions of fingers of men and women now living compare with any other finger, past or present, classification under this method therefore is by no means as intricate a process as it would appear at first thought.

Until 1924, fingerprint identification, although having thoroughly demonstrated its value, had not approached the maximum of effectiveness for ordinary limitations of time and expense, precluded the possibility of a universal reciprocal exchange of fingerprint records among the police departments of the Nation, to say nothing of those in foreign lands.

2,208 Departments Exchange.

In that year, however, the old Fingerprint Bureau at Fort Leavenworth was merged with the National Bureau of Criminal Intentification, the result being the organization of which Mr. Hoover is the director and Mr. Thode the active chief. In 1924 the identification division was collaborating on exchange of identification records with 987 police departments; the number now has grown to 2,208 on July 1 last. These contributors are located not only in every city in the United States which has a fingerprint bureau, but also in Belgium, Australia, Paraguay, Cuba, Germany, Philippines, Hawaii, Scotland Yard, in London; Haiti, Porto Rico, New South Wales, Pretoria, South Africa, Poland and France. Russia is not included, for the reason that the Soviet government will not adopt fingerprint methods.

Many interesting identifications are made daily through the records contained in the offices in the Southern Building.

When Robert L. Howard could not satisfy the police of Los Angeles that he had complied with all the requirements of the rigorous California motor registration act, he was arrested on December 3, 1929, and charged with grand larceny of an automobile. A few days later his fingerprint record was received by Mr. Thode, and a short search revealed that he was H. M. Davis, wanted as an "escape" by the warden of the State Prison at Florence, Ariz.

Another Caught in Same Way.

Only a few days later, on December 13, the sheriff at Phoenix, Ariz., sent in the prints of Frank Flores, arrested for smuggling liquor. A search of the files showed that Flores also was wanted by the warden at Florence, from whose custody he had only recently escaped.

On the following day, the police at Knoxville, Tenn., became suspicious of the actions of Frank Gregory, and picked him up for investigation, immediately forwarding his fingerprints to Mr. Thode, who found that Gregory, as Frank Novak, was wanted by the Superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, at Lansing, Mich., as an "escape" from the Michigan State Penitentiary. Arrangements are now being made to have him returned to finish his sentence there.

Generally, Mr. Hoover explains, the period immediately after a subject's escape from a penal institution, or after revocation of his parole, offers the greatest promise of his apprehension, providing that wanted notices have been circulated, for it is at this time that he will resort to the greatest extremes and assume the greatest risks to put distance between him and his pursuers.

The importance of immediately posting wanted notices in the files of the identification division here is illustrated in the case of Edgar Cook. On last November 20, Mr. Thode received notice from the chief probation officer at Boston that Cook had violated his probation and was sought. Only nine days later a print was received from the sheriff at Los Angeles of Edgar William Cook, who had been arrested on November 28 on a charge of burglary and delinquency. Because of the prompt action of the Boston probation officer, the National Division of Identification and Information was able to inform him of the escaped man's location within 10 days after receipt of the wanted notice.

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

E. K. Thode, chief of the National Division of Identification and Information, working under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, is shown explaining how it is possible to reconstruct a fingerprint with positive accuracy from a verbal description received by telephone or telegraph.

Good-Will Broadcast Indorsed by Dr. Rowe

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, yesterday expressed whole-hearted approval of the series of weekly international good-will broadcasts to be carried over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The series will be inaugurated on January 21, from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern standard time, by Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador of Great Britain and dean of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

Five Killed in Land Row.

Mexico City, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Dispatches to Excelsior from Zacatecas said that five persons had been killed at the town of Calena in a fight over the division of some land.

Adults, too,
prefer
"NO DOSING"
for COLDS

Ever since Vicks VapoRub originated the better method of treating colds "without dosing," it has been used largely by mothers of young children, because there's nothing to swallow, and, of course, nothing to upset the little ones' delicate stomachs.

Each year more and more adults, too, have found Vicks equally good for their own colds. Just rubbed on, it acts through the skin like a plaster, and at the same time, releases medicated vapors, which are breathed in direct to the inflamed air-passages.

Ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds is shown in the figures of the famous Vick slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly"—later raised to "21 Million"—there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

26 ~~21~~ ~~17~~

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER ~~17~~ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

January 12 — STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

$45 and $50
Overcoats

$27.50

And every coat is new!—a genuine St Alban. Far too many in stock for January. Won't carry them over. Get yourself a bargain!

$60, $75, $85 Coats

$49

Our lines include smooth Vicunas, short-nap Chinchillas, Boucles, Worumbos, Montagnacs and peerless Camel's Hairs; lined with expensive silk or satin; single-breasted, double-breasted, velvet collars, self collars.

Dark blues and smart oxfords; every one in some dark shades, for heavy coats in light colors are absolutely out of date.

$45 Two-Pants Suits

$27.50

These St. Albans Suits include fine cheviots in blue and oxford; unfinished worsteds in blue and dark gray; the heavyweight blue serges in single and double breasted models.

There are styles for both the young fellows and their elders, with regular sizes from 33 to 48, with special sizes for short, slender and stout.

$50 - $55 - $60
St. Albans Suits
$35
Many with 2-Pants

Dark blues, oxfords and dark mixtures, all silk lined and silk trimmed. Many exceptional values.

CORPORATION PLANS FLYING FROM HERE

Passenger Service Will Connect Capital With Eastern Cities and Pacific.

A. A. FRIES PRESIDENT

Formation of the Airways Corporation of America, which plans to operate an airplane passenger service between New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other Eastern cities with Los Angeles and Pacific Coast points, and which has just been incorporated under the laws of Delaware, was announced yesterday. The service, which will begin in the near future, will be the first strictly transcontinental airplane passenger service placed into effect between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts not operated in conjunction with rail transportation.

Amos A. Fries, head of the Chemical Warfare Service during the World War, has been selected as president and general manager of the Airways Corporation of America, and will maintain offices at the Tower Building. Gen. Fries is well known nationally, having spent 35 years in active service in the United States Army, and is also prominent as an engineer, organizer and executive.

Walter F. Lineberger, former representative in Congress from Long Beach, Calif., and prominent as a consulting engineer, has been named first vice president and assistant general manager. Mr. Lineberger will especially be in charge of the affairs of the Airways Corporation of America, particularly in the West.

Flier Heads Operations.

Field operations will be under the direction of Lieut. J. Ballard MacDonald, second vice president of the corporation, who is an experienced aviator, having made his first solo flight in 1913. Mr. MacDonald is a former newspaperman, director of publicity for various moving picture concerns in California and a flier of the broadest experience.

In addition to Messrs. Fries, Lineberger and MacDonald, the other members of the board of directors of the Airways Corporation of America are persons of prominence and are as follows:

H. Newton Whittelsey, president of the Whittelsey Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of the famous Avian plane, of which the Airways Corporation of America has been granted the sole agency in fourteen Southern States and the District of Columbia. Lady Mary Heath, one of the most noted aviatrices in the world, formerly of London, England, but now a resident of this country. Lady Heath has flown extensively throughout Europe, Africa and the United States.

Also John T. Waldhauser, member of the board of directors and general superintendent of dredging of the Arundel Corporation, of Baltimore, Md. J. W. Heintzmann, general counsel of the Bell Telephone Co. of Ohio, and prominent business man of Cincinnati, Ohio. Roy Knabenshue, head of the Knabenshue Aircraft Corporation, of Los Angeles, and one of the original flying men of America.

Also George K. Perkins, of Washington, lawyer, one of the recognized experts in aviation law in this country and a former aviator with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the war. Frank E. Ghiselli, vice president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., of Washington. William E. Furey, attorney, member of the law firm of Van Doren, Rafferty & Rogers, of Washington.

Fries States Plans.

Discussing the plans of the Airways Corporation, Gen. Fries said:

"In preparing for the organization of the Airways Corporation of America, we have proceeded very slowly as we desired to secure the very best and latest improvements in aviation. We will employ United States licensed pilots—we will use the Whittelsey Avian plane equipped with the Hanley-Page wing slots, one of the greatest forward steps in aviation—we will use radio and every other device that makes for safe flying—safe flying is our motto—we owe it to the public and to ourselves; there is no reason why every precaution should not be taken for safety—at the same time one does not have to sacrifice speed. We realize that the future of aviation depends on safety and the planes we will use are the latest word in safe and speed flying.

"At the present time we are not ready to announce all our plans, but we are confident that they will not only surprise but please the public when we announce them. This much we will say, the program we have outlined calls for a coast to coast route and a number of innovations in the field of aviation. This Nation gave aviation to a waiting world and we intend to carry to a successful conclusion the work of Langley, the Wright brothers and others who first taught the world that man's domain is in the sky as well as on the ground."

Firemen Veto Pay Raise to Aid Poor

Detroit Department Men Ask Board to Apply Cash to Charity.

Detroit, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Believing that the 5 per cent raise voted them by the board of fire commissioners Thursday might better be used toward alleviating poverty and unemployment in the city, Detroit firemen announced today that they would ask the commission to rescind its action next Monday.

"The money represented by the proposed raise, approximately $215,900 annually, should be used to employ men who need work for 'the necessities of their families,'" Capt. Joseph A. Creed, of Engine Company No. 2, spokesman for the firemen, said today.

Under the present salary scale the chief receives $7,500, deputy chiefs $4,500, battalion chiefs $4,008, captains $3,180, lieutenants $2,880 and pipemen and laddermen $2,420.

Woman Robbed of $110 In Apartment Holdup

Held up at pistol point in her bedroom on the second floor of 300 E street northeast about 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Lillian Cherkinoff informed police that she was robbed of $110 by a Negro.

The woman stated that the man gained entrance to her apartment through a rear door, which had been left unlatched. She furnished investigators with a detail description and a search was launched.

Man Is Injured by Fall.

Robert Flanigan, 49 years old, of 1244 E street northeast, suffered a possible fracture of the right ankle early yesterday when he slipped and fell on the pavement at Thirteenth and D streets northeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital by Dr. Louis Jimal.

PLAN PASSENGER SERVICE FROM CAPITAL

Left to right, J. Ballard MacDonald, second vice president; Amos A. Fries, president and general manager, and Walter F. Lineberger, first vice president and assistant general manager of the Airways Corporation of America.

GOVERNOR FOR DISTRICT ADVOCATED BY FENNING

* Continued from Page 1.

During this period the people elected a city council. In 1812 the Congress vested in the city council authority to elect the mayor. A little later—in 1820—the people were empowered to elect that officer and this plan continued until 1871. By the act of February 21 of that year the Congress set up a territorial form of government. There was a governor, board of public works and a legislative assembly; also the District citizens were permitted to elect a delegate to the House of Representatives.

Very soon it was evident that a top-heavy organization had been established. In 1874 this plan was abandoned with such suddenness that the Congress did not have at hand another solution for what then developed into the serious problem of how to conduct the business affairs of the National Capital. For four years Washington operated under a temporary commission form of government.

The present District government was established by the act of June 11, 1878. This is the government that is now being attacked. It is the creature of the Congress; nevertheless the Congress has well-nigh destroyed its possibilities for effective service. This is within the rights of the National Legislature, but there rests upon the National Legislature the solemn obligation to provide a satisfactory form of government for the Capital City.

By the provisions of the act of June 11, 1878, the United States agreed, in lieu of paying local taxes on real estate and personal property, to pay one-half the expenses of the District government. Some years ago the Congress arbitrarily changed the ratio so that the United States would pay 40 per cent and the District 60 per cent. Later the contribution of the General Government was fixed at $9,000,000 per annum, which is less than 25 per cent of the cost of operating the District.

It should here be emphasized that the District can not expend one penny of its income, derived from taxes or any other source, without advance authority from the Congress of the United States. Its Commissioners prepare estimates and submit them to the Director of the Budget, an officer of the United States. After such revision as he determines upon, the Director of the Budget sends the estimates to the Capitol. Here the Commissioners must attempt to defend and justify their figures before the appropriations committee of both the House of Representatives and the Senate. When appropriations are made (and it sounds passing strange for the National Congress to "appropriate" funds belonging to the District of Columbia for use by the District) every expenditure is subject to the close scrutiny and approval of the Comptroller General of the United States.

This interlocking of the general Government and the District government, which is a big factor in the present tangle, extends in many directions. Salaries of municipal employes are regulated by the United States Classification Board, examinations in the local Police and Fire Departments are conducted by the United States Civil Service Commission, and the general activities of the District Commissioners and all their subordinates are the subject of almost continuous investigation and recommendation by the United States Bureau of Efficiency.

Division Is Established.

Every one of these governmental agencies operates by direction of or with the sanction of the Congress and insists upon a recognition of its authority. There is thus established a division of power which makes for gross mismanagement and inefficiency. Into this general scramble to boss the Nation's Workship individual members of Congress are not slow to thrust themselves. Unfortunately for the District, these individual outbursts are rarely constructive and utterly fail to admit any dereliction of its duty by the Congress.

In the small territory which constitutes the seat of Government there are no less than four separate and distinct police forces. In addition to the Metropolitan Police Department, there are the United States Park Police, under the Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks (an Army officer), the White House force controlled by an officer designated by the President, and the Capitol Police Force under a board consisting of the sergeants at arms of the Senate and House and the architect of the Capitol. Furthermore, the Congress, by the act of March 4, 1909, singled out the grounds of the Department of Agriculture and provided that they be policed by watchmen of that department.

Complaints of failure to enforce the laws and of police laxity are directed invariably against the police of the municipality. It is not realized by many citizens of the District, nor by the people of the country, that the authority of the Metropolitan Police Department is practically confined to the streets of Washington.

The muddle in the police situation in the Capital City is the result of ill-conceived legislation. Every division of police activity seeks with bureaucratic zeal to preserve its individuality and often to extend its field of operations. Nothing but the strong hand of the National Legislature can bring relief by a unification of these agencies under a single responsible head.

In the enactment of such legislation—which may be characterized not only as remedial but as urgently necessary—the Congress may well take a forward step and invest the chief of police with a safe tenure of office.

The remedy lies in giving to the chief of a unified force a tenure of office running until he attains retirement age, and subject to earlier termination only by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, on written charges and after full hearing.

One of the independent establishments of the general government is known as the United States Bureau of Efficiency. This bureau (like some other appendages of the Government service which it is reported President Hoover would like to disband) is actively engaged in trying to justify its existence. Its name would indicate that it is possessed of unusual powers with respect to the business side of governmental activities. It has lately centered these powers on investigations and recommendations concerning the operation of the Nation's Capital.

As nominal heads of the present District government are three Commissioners, appointed by the President. Two must be bona fide residents of the District, appointed with the advice and consent of the Senate. The third is an engineer officer of the Army.

In actual practice this government is more circumscribed and impotent than that of any other municipality in the United States. The difficulties incident to the spending of the District's own funds have been pointed out, as has also the divided authority over the various police forces.

The local law officer is the corporation counsel. Normally he would conduct prosecutions for all offenses not Federal. Actually, however, if the punishment for the offense is imprisonment exceeding one year, the prisoner must be turned over to the general Government and prosecution is conducted by the United States attorney. To this rule there are numerous exceptions established by various acts of the National Legislature. Traffic cases, regardless of the penalty, are in charge of the corporation counsel, but this does not apply to possessing or using a smoke screen which, by law, is made an offense against the United States.

The municipality very properly is charged with the care of trees on the public streets. As to such trees as are located in the center of roadways, absolute authority reposes in the United States and is exercised by the director of public buildings and public parks. The Washington Board of Trade has lately listed 481 large and small parks in the District. These are under Federal control.

The Commissioners are responsible for the distribution of water and the collection of water rents, but the aqueduct and filtration plant are under the War Department.

By act of Congress the District furnishes water to Maryland suburbs at rates fixed by the District Commissioners; under another act it furnishes water to Virginia suburbs at rates fixed by the Secretary of War.

Center Market is run by the Secretary of Agriculture, while other markets are under direction of the Commissioners.

The Public Library Board is appointed by the Commissioners. The Public School Board is appointed by the justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and it exercises divided authority with the Commissioners in school matters. The Commissioners purchase sites and erect and maintain buildings, while the School Board purchases equipment and supplies. The School Board appoints the superintendent of schools and all other officers and teachers and their salaries are paid by the disbursing officer of the District.

Appoints Recorder of Deeds.

The Congress created the civilian office of director of traffic and by the same legislation placed the office under the chief of police.

The purely local officer known as the recorder of deeds is appointed by the President of the United States. The register of wills, who, in fact and in name is clerk of the Probate Court, also holds office under presidential commission.

The President appoints all notaries public, several hundred in number. To charge the Chief Executive of the Nation with such a picayune duty is nothing less than trifling with his time.

President Hoover has shown by the personnel of the commission he has created and the conferences he has called that he knows where to go for specialized advice. The Congress, on the other hand, depends on committees of its own members, with the result that lengthy, expensive inquiries often produce results of no value. The condition of the District of Columbia is now a matter for the national conscience. As this fact becomes thoroughly realized it may be expected that the President will make a decisive move and that the people of the land will exact that their congressmen and senators give the subject their best attention.

Prof. William F. Willoughby, as director of the Institute for Government Research, has recently made the recommendation that the Board of District Commissioners be abolished and that in its place there be a city manager and a council of seven members. His recommendations also include a comprehensive plan for centralization of control and responsibility. Coming from a nonpolitical source and evidencing distinctly constructive thought, his views are entitled to most serious consideration.

One of the measures now pending in the Congress provides for the appointment of a city manager. A member of Congress recently expressed the hope that this bill would pass and carry a sufficiently large appropriation so that a former President of the United States might be induced to become city manager.

Let the Congress recall all the authority which it has delegated and place the entire management of the District of Columbia in a governor to be appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate. Thus will the United States become the active and the responsible head of its own place of official residence.

The governor, that he may be free from the machinations of politicians, should have a tenure of office corresponding to that of the Comptroller General. The latter is appointed for fifteen years, is ineligible for reappointment, can not be removed by the President, and can only be removed by impeachment or joint resolution of both houses of Congress, after notice and hearing.

Out of all the chaos, the overlapping of authority, the inefficiency of the present, a strong, virile government can be set up if the people of the Nation will that it be done.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Abandoned Babes Given $100 Bills

Three Infants Deserted by Mothers Befriended by Secret Donor.

Three infants abandoned here during recent weeks and given shelter at Children's Hospital, a Community Chest agency, yesterday were given $100 bills each by an anonymous donor of the District Bankers Association. Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, will be trustee to direct the expenditure of the deposited funds.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke was reelected president of the woman's board of the hospital at an annual election yesterday in which all officers were returned. They include Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., first vice president; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney, third vice president; Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., recording secretary, and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, a vice president of the Thrift Shop, permanent sales activity of the four child welfare organizations in the Community Chest, was named chairman of a committee to cooperate with the executive board of the shop to push its work. The committee also numbers Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Mrs. Brooke Lee and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien among others.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

NATIONAL prohibition will be 10 years old Thursday, and the birthday celebration hereabouts promises to be a sour and noisy one, with speeches and statements flying around in an unprecedented volume.

For here are located the representatives of nearly all the organizations that brought about prohibition, or were brought about by it. There was a time when these dry organizations preached temperance; now they preach only law observance.

If some celebrant should celebrate too well Thursday night and go off on a tear, there is only one organization that will be sufficiently interested to try and pick him out of the gutter and reclaim him. In other words, Washington now has only one organization interested in temperance, only one that concerns itself solely with the human side of the liquor problem.

And that is the little society with the intriguing name—the Sons of Jonadab. Its members for the most part are reformed drunkards, and frankly admit it. They tell you that the organization, named after Jonadab, a Biblical teetotaler, was formed here in 1867 by Samuel C. Mills and five others, in an attempt to save a brilliant lawyer, who was trying to drink up all the liquor in Washington.

On Thursday, when the other dry organizations are offering you an argument, the Sons of Jonadab will offer you a seat on the water wagon.

Truly this is a season of coincidences. A fire breaks out in the White House, and a few days later one swirls around the dome of the Capitol.

The fires recalled the disastrous visit of the British here during the War of 1812, when the torch was applied to both of the historic structures. The British were led by Admiral Cockburn.

The day after the last Capitol fire, there walked into the Senate press gallery another Englishman by that name. He was F. C. Cockburn, of the London Times, sent here to relieve Willmott Lewis, while that distinguished reporter goes to London to cover the naval conference.

Cockburn assured the press gallery that he comes here with no incendiary motives.

Looking out for the comfort of the delegates to the London conference, by the way, is John W. Childress, former chairman of the local Public Utilities Commission.

Childress now is employed by the owners of the steamship George Washington, and his job is to generate good will. Whether it was he who set up the brewery on that vessel, however, is not known.

Al Stern, the beauty contest impresario, reports a weird tragedy in the Mount Pleasant section—a cat suicide.

The cat, according to Stern's account, rushed across the street and dashed its life out against a brick wall.

Literary note on the Seat Pleasant bomb atrocity:

The Baltimore detectives were grilling a suspect, a middle-aged farmer. In a fearsome voice, one of them demanded to know where he had been and what he had done on a particular night.

"Wal," he said, "I went out and brought the cows in. Then I went into the parlor and sat in my rocker. Then I read Sears-Roebuck till I fell asleep."

He was exonerated.

Burglar Alarm Clangs At Blaze in Fur Shop

Fire of unknown origin caused slight damage in the fur shop of Harry Bachrach, 1303 G street northwest, at 6:15 o'clock last night. The response of firemen and the clanging of a burglar alarm, touched off by their forced entry into the closed store, attracted a large crowd. Street cars and traffic were rerouted for a short time.

The blaze, starting in the shop room behind the display room on the first floor, was confined entirely to several rugs and a table.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.

Julia Marscher, of Twenty-eighth street and Woodley road northwest, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in District Supreme Court. She lists debts of $3,303.73 and assets of $150. Attorneys William R. Lichtenberg and Leopold V. Freudberg appear for the petitioner.

3 Carloads are now Enroute for Washington . . . 3 Carloads Have Already Been Sold . . . Exclusively at The Hecht Co.

"Eveready" TRIPLE SCREEN GRID Radios

$184.50 Triple Screen Grid Eveready Radio, Complete

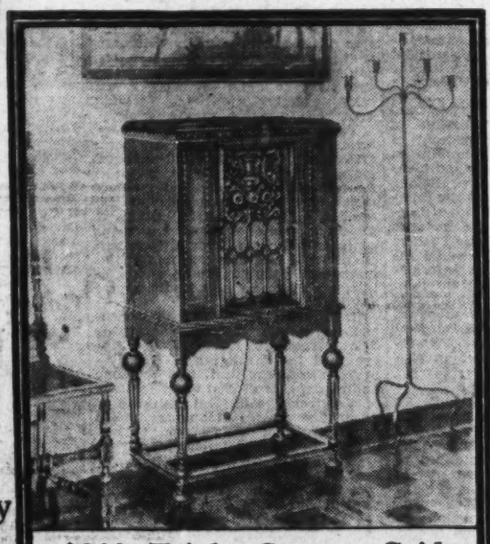
$89.75

EVEREADY Model 52, in beautiful walnut veneer and gumwood cabinet, has Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker, especially desgined for this model. This set employs the new SCREEN GRID Tubes, and, in addition, two of the latest Power Tubes, type 245, in push pull.

Never Before Sold at a Reduced Price

Three carloads enroute to Washington . . . 3 carloads have already been sold. Washington has been quick to appreciate this outstanding radio value. Only at The Hecht Co. can you secure this nationally famous EVEREADY Radio at the sale prices . . . backed by the guarantee of the National Carbon Co., and The Hecht Co.

Less Than 1/2 Price

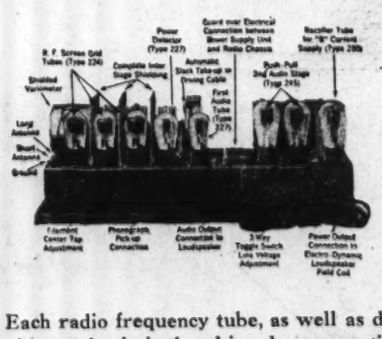


$222 Triple Screen Grid Eveready Radio, Complete

$109

EVEREADY Model No. 53, in walnut, with matched veneers, combined with gumwood, has sliding doors. It has the powerful Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker, especially designed for this model.

This Is the Eveready Power Supply Unit and Radio Chassis



Each radio frequency tube, as well as detector, is completely inclosed in a heavy, ventilated metal cabinet—partitions between tubes are extended to include and become an integral part of the shields, which separate the units of the condenser gang. This unusually complete and effective type of shield structure is found in no other screen grid receiver.

$10 DELIVERS IT

The balance in convenient payments on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan.

D. C. CURRENT USERS . . . We have secured a number of brand-new 1930 EARL RADIOS equipped for D. C. operation, to sell at close to 1/2 price . . . Originally $117.25 . . . Now $69.

Main Floor—Radio Store.

Every Outstanding Feature of the Finer Modern Radio Set

1. *Triple Screen Grid—Latest Model.*
2. *Push-Pull Amplification.*
3. *Phonograph Pick-up Connection.*
4. *Super Power Electro-Dynamic Speaker.*
5. *Life-like Reproduction.*
6. *Sturdy Construction: Totally Shielded.*
7. *Powerful and Selective.*
8. *Set Designed Especially to Use Screen Grid Tubes.*
9. *A Complete "Eveready" Unit.*

$252 Triple Screen Grid Eveready Radio, Complete

$126

EVEREADY Model 54 is housed in a handsome walnut veneer and gumwood cabinet, with sliding doors, built-in Electric-Dynamic Speaker. The set uses the new SCREEN GRID Tubes, with two of the latest Power Tubes, type 246, in push pull. With phonograph jack.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Specially Selected And Specially Tailored

Fur Trimmed COATS

$28

$39.50 to $49.50 Values

—The values offered you in this sale are quite unusual. The coats were all made to our order by expert coat tailors. We personally selected the furs that were to trim them. The black coats are trimmed with Arabian lynx, pointed wolf, black wolf, gray wolf, fox and caracul. Colored coats are in red, green, brown, middy and navy, all luxuriously furred, silk or satin lined and interlined.

Misses', 14 to 20
Women's, 36 to 46
Extra Sizes, 40½ to 52½

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Daytime and Informal Afternoon

DRESSES

Adaptations of Parisian Models

Misses' Sizes **$25** ***Women's Sizes***

—One of the new features notable in these newest style frocks is the peplum silhouette, and the latest even hemline, the godet, shirred fullness, elaborate sleeves, the bolero effects and belted waistlines. The majority are copies and adaptations of models shown in recent openings by Patou, Lelong, Maggy, Rouff and Chanel. The materials are flat crepe, chiffons, laces, printed georgettes and crepe Romain.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Reg. $1.00 Philippine

GOWNS

In Misses' and Women's Sizes

79c

—The daintiest sort of gowns—Every one handmade of fine nainsook and decorated with pretty hand-embroidered designs in iridescent colorings, with tiny scallops around neck and sleeves. Cap sleeve and sleeveless styles with round, vee and square necklines — Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Sale of $5 and $5.95

Sample Umbrellas

$3.89

—An unusually attractive assortment of umbrellas—A manufacturer's sample line—In sixteen-rib styles of nice quality silk in navy, brown, green, red, purple and black and white—Straight and Prince of Wales handles.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Arrivals in Imported

Slip-on Washable Suede Gloves

Specially Priced

$1.79 Pr.

—They are scheduled to be very popular for Spring wear, and as they are washable they are economical as well as smart. Pique sewn, with self stitched backs, pinked tops and made of soft pliant skins, in the desirable pastel shades, mode, beaver and tans, in sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry

Specially Priced at

59c ea.

—Never has costume jewelry had a greater vogue, never has it been lovelier; and never have we offered a better value than this. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches that can be worn as single pieces, or matched up in clever sets.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Fur Collar Sets

and Separate Collars

$5.95

$6.50 to $8.00 Values

—The new crush effect collars, of smart furs, in desirable colors and black.

Other Fur Sets at

$8.95 Former $15.95

—There are a few separate collars also. Lapin, caracul, opossum, Thibetine vicuna and moufflon crushed effects. values.

Trimming Dept.—Street Floor.

Something Unusual!

Genuine Lizard FOOTWEAR

Reg. $6 Values

$3.45 Pr.

A fortunate purchase brings this big value in genuine lizard skin shoes. One-strap, center-buckle and novelty tie styles, with Cuban, Baby Spanish and high French heels.

Sizes 2 to 8 Widths AA to C in assortment.

—Also about 100 Pairs of $7.50 and $8.50 Shoes from our regular stock at.. **$3.45**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

A Great Book Sale

—Thousands of popular novels taken from publishers' overstocks and remainders. Among them are such well-known authors as the following:

39c Vol.

Arthur Train
Dane Coolidge
Albert M. Traynor
Ethel Hueston
H. C. Winter
Louis Vance
Vingie Roe
Stewart E. White
Gordon Young
Philips Gibbs
Octavus Roy Cohen
S. M. Hutchinson
Cosmo Hamilton
Henry Allen
Hallie Erminie Rives
Compton Mackenzie
George Wister
Edward Shenton
"Elizabeth"
Marie Oemler
Elswyth Thane
George Gibbs

Kann's—Street Floor.

$150 Gulistan de Luxe American Type "Oriental" Rugs, Now

9x12 Ft. Size **$119.75**

—These popular rugs are offered in dropped patterns, there are also some seconds and floor samples among them. All have been washed.

—8½x10½ ft. size. Reg. $138; **$110.50.**
—36x63 in. size. Reg. $25; **$20.**
—6x9 ft. size. Reg., $98; **$77.**
—27x54 in. size. Reg. $15.50; **$12.50.**

$125 Imperial Karnak Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 and 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. sizes.

—Well known for the beauty of design and finish and good wearing quality **$79.50**

6x9 Ft. Size, $50

Alex. Smith's Axminsters

—Seconds of the $55 grade, but the imperfections are scarcely noticeable; 9x12 foot size **$34.95**

8¼x10½ Ft. Size, $32.95

$150 Whittal 9x12 Ft. Anglo Persian Rugs

Floor samples and Dropped patterns— **$110**

8 1-4x10 1-2 regular $138 Rugs.....$98.00
6x9 ft. regular $97.50 Rugs.....$50.00
27x54 in. regular $15.50 Rugs.....$12.50

Whittal's Knotted Rugs, $195

—These are the only machine made rugs with the Oriental hand-tied base. Approximate size 9x12.

Sold in New York Formerly for $685.00

Kann's—Third Floor.

Manufacturer's Samples Of

Reg. $1.95 to $2.95

Neckwear

$1.00

—A manufacturer's discontinued patterns in neckwear—bought in a special purchase and offered to you at a decided saving. Vestees, Bertha Collars, Georgette sleeves, tie collars with cuffs and collar and cuff sets of lace, satin moire, crepe de chine, georgette, etc. Actual $1.95 to $2.95 values.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Manufacturer's Surplus

Sale of Luggage

Offering a varied assortment of Overnight Cases and Hat Boxes.

$2.98

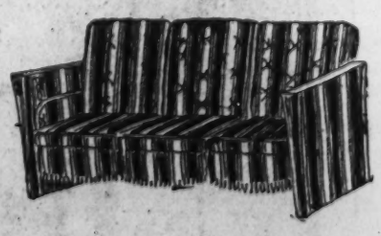
Regular $5.95 Values

—Women's Dupont Covered Overnight Cases with round edges, double locks and strong handles; shirred top pockets and two end pockets; in sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches. The round hat boxes have leather-bound edges; also square style which can be used as overnight boxes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

27 Sample Glider Couch Hammocks

$39.95 and $49.95 Values. Special at **$24.75**



—A manufacturer's sample lot of swaying glider hammocks—Some with separate cushions for back and seat—All with strong National link springs, galvanized chain supports on side.

$19.98 to $29.98 Glider Hammocks, $12.75

—A Reasonable Deposit Reserves Any Purchase Until Later.

Kann's—Third Floor.

NOW HERE

A Special Representative From the Salon of

FRANCES DENNEY

—Miss Denney invites you to call on her Representative and discuss freely any problems you may have on the condition and care of your skin. She will advise you also in the selection of your Toilet Preparations. There will be no charge—this week only.

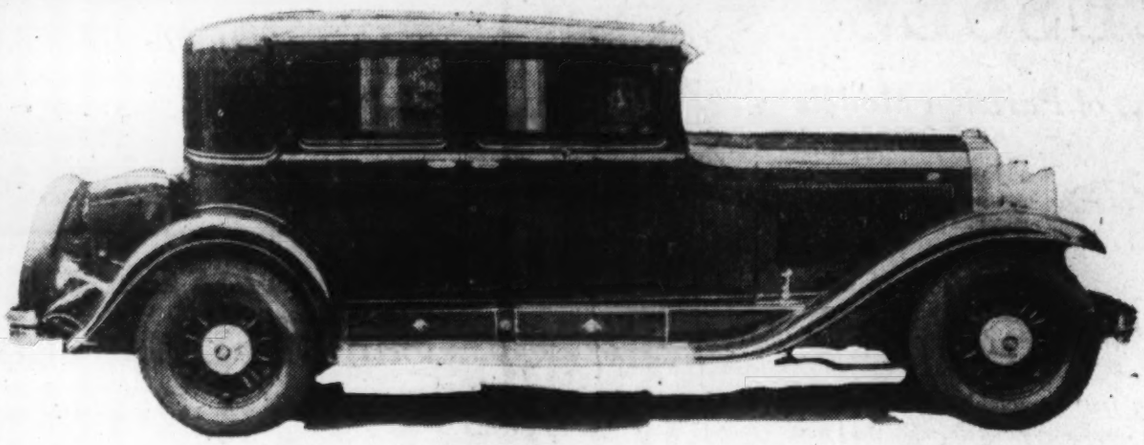
TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

Kann's—Street Floor.

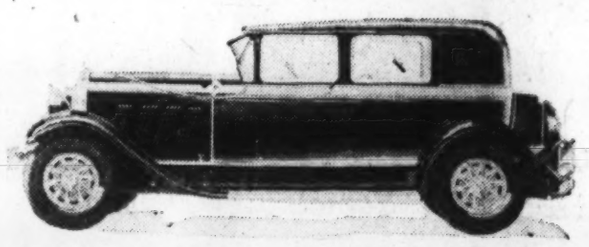
12 AUTOMOBILES
16 RADIOS
CASH COMMISSIONS

The Washington
$20,000 Opportu

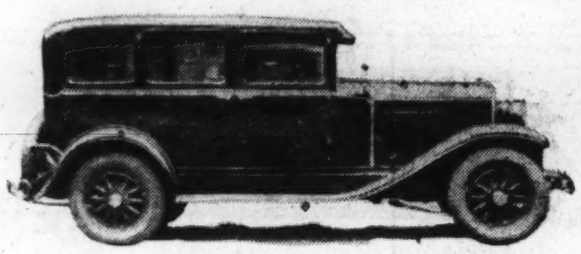
READERS of The Washington Post discover that it reflects their highest ideals in the presentation of accurate, complete and timely news and that in its editorial efforts it is honest, fearless, independent and constructive in advocating measures for the public welfare. Because it does so admirably measure up to highest newspaper standards The Washington Post has steadily attracted to itself a growing circle of readers. For example, the average circulation for the year 1927 was 71,488 net paid, for 1928, 73,589 and for 1929, 77,072. These figures represent daily editions. Sunday average net paid circulation for the year 1927 was 81,275; 82,619 for 1928 and 85,058 for the past year . . . It is with the purpose of increasing its possibilities for public service that The Washington Post introduces this great opportunity campaign—a plan which should achieve this end by the introduction of The Washington Post into thousands of homes while richly rewarding those who lend their efforts to work which, in a larger sense, is of definite value to the community.



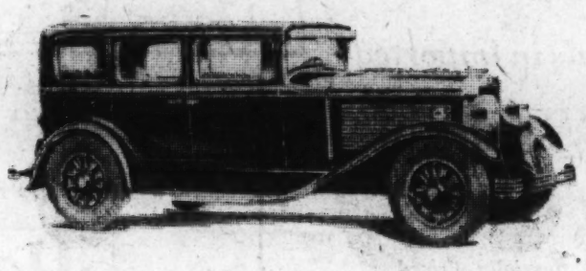
CADILLAC V-8—353 Town Sedan
Price, $3,630.00
Purchased from and on display at The Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan
Price, $1,395.00
Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.



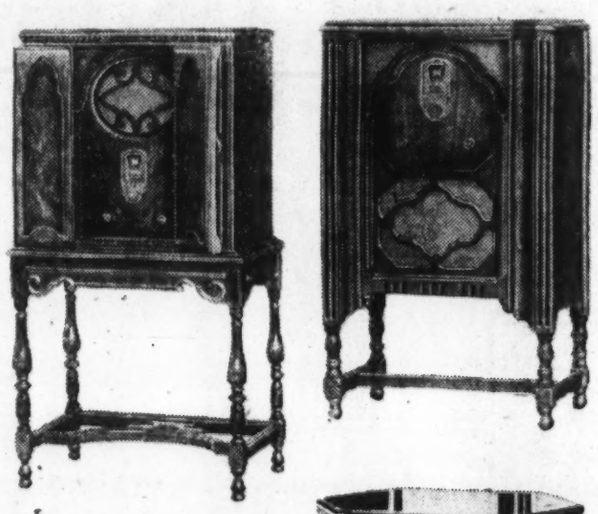
CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Model "66"
Price, $1,255.00
Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.



PEERLESS Standard 6—4-Door Sedan
Price, $1,376.00
Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.

Everybo
10%
Cash
Commissions

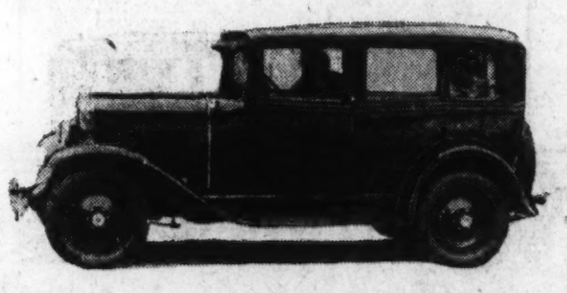
A ten per cent cash commission will be paid to non-prize winning candidates on all new subscription business they turn in providing they



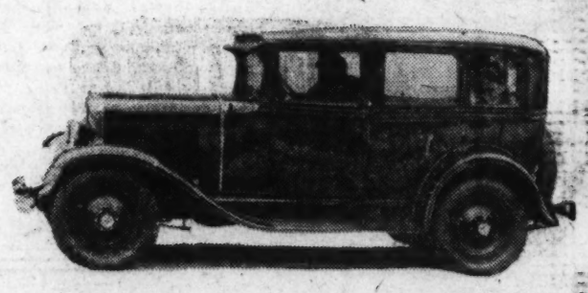
DISTRICT PRIZES

THREE Majestic Radios, Model 92. Price, $167.50. On display at all Majestic Radio dealers.

FIVE Atwater Kent Radios. Model Kiel Radio Table with Model 60 Atwater Kent Radio. Price, $168.00. On display at Atwater Kent dealers' showrooms.



CHEVROLET Sedan. Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.



CHEVROLET Sedan. Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

How to Get Votes and Win a Prize

It costs absolutely nothing to compete for these prizes, either now or later. Votes—and votes alone—will decide the winners. These votes are obtained (1) by securing both new and renewal subscriptions to The Washington Post and (2) by turning in prepaid insurance policy premiums on new and renewal subscriptions. These subscriptions may be obtained ANYWHERE. Candidates are NOT limited to their own district or division in securing subscriptions.

Begin your campaign for votes early so as to get the advantage of a good start. After having sent in the nomination blank, which starts you with 5,000 votes, the next step is to tell your friends that you are out to win one of The Washington Post's prizes and get your subscriptions. The first subscription you secure will entitle you to 25,000 extra votes. These votes are in addition to the regular votes given on subscriptions as shown in the vote schedule.

During the first period, which opens Tuesday, January 14, and closes Wednesday, February 19, each and every $20 club of new subscriptions will earn 100,000 extra votes. In the second period, which opens Friday, February 21, and closes Wednesday, March 12, every $20 club of new subscriptions will earn 90,000 extra votes. During the third period, which opens Friday, March 14, and closes Wednesday, March 26, every $20 club of new subscriptions will earn 85,000 extra votes. New subscriptions turned in during the last ten days of the campaign will earn the equivalent of 80,000 extra votes for every $20 club. All new subscriptions turned in before an offer is announced will apply on the succeeding offer.

The wide popularity of The Washington Post makes it easy to get subscriptions. Once the start is made, votes will accumulate rapidly. The arrangement of the prize list is such that candidates in all sections of the territory are sure to share in the immense prize distribution. All candidates have an equal opportunity, no matter where they live, of winning one of the biggest prizes—a division prize or a district prize.

You can nominate yourself or a friend. Just clip the nomination blank, fill it out, and bring it or mail it to the Campaign Department, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. You will then receive complete information and everything necessary to enable you to start right out gathering votes.

Do not delay. An early start is a big advantage. One of these rich prizes might as well be yours. Here is your opportunity—for only a few weeks of your spare time and effort.

SEND THAT NOMINATION BLANK IN NOW—GET IN AND WIN.

USE THIS BLANK TO ENTER

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 5,000 Votes

Please Nominate

M. .....

As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No. .....

Town or City ..... Dist. .....

Signed .....

Address .....

This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

How Territory Is Divided

(CITY DIVISION)

DISTRICT 1. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the West of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

DISTRICT 2. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the North by Florida Avenue, on the South by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the East by North Capitol Street, and on the West by Rock Creek.

DISTRICT 3. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the South by East Capitol Street, and on the West by North Capitol Street.

DISTRICT 4. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included, bounded on the North by East Capitol Street to the Capitol Building, and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the South by the Potomac River, on the East by the District line and on the West by the Potomac River.

DISTRICT 5. Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the North by the District Line, on the South by Florida Avenue, on the East by North Capitol Street, and on the West by Rock Creek.

(OUT-OF-TOWN DIVISION)

DISTRICT 6. Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

DISTRICT 7. Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

DISTRICT 8. Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

Post Announces unity Campaign

For Further Information, Subscription Books, Etc., Call, Write, Phone

OPPORTUNITY CAMPAIGN DEPT.
THE WASHINGTON POST
POST BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phone National 4205

Campaign Office Is Located on the Fifth Floor (Front). Open From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. After 6 P.M. and Sundays by Appointment.

How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The following six grand prizes will be awarded to the six highest candidates, regardless of districts or divisions, who poll the greatest number of votes during the entire campaign: $3,630 Cadillac Sedan, $1,985 Nash Sedan, $1,395 Auburn Sedan, $1,376 Peerless Sedan, $1,295 Dodge 8 Sedan and $1,255 Chrysler Sedan. The candidate polling the greatest number of votes will be awarded the Cadillac, the second highest the Nash and so on.

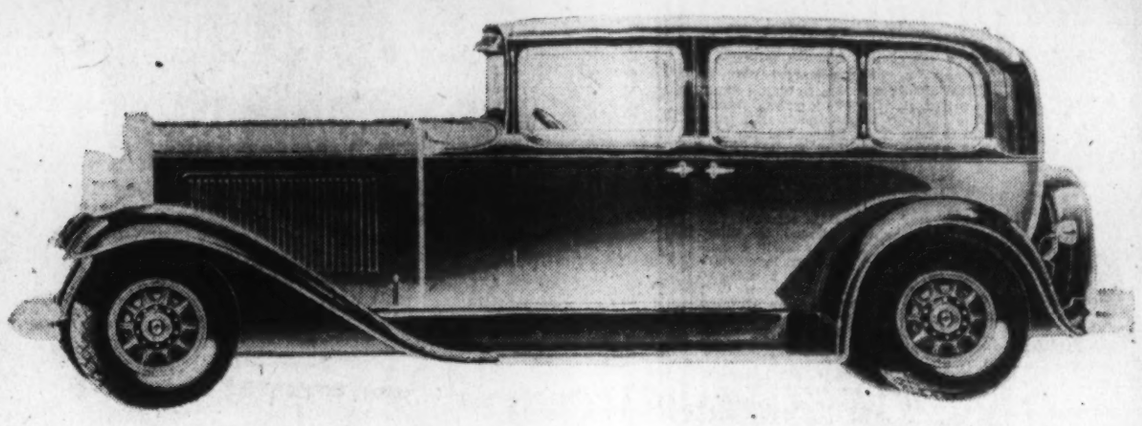
After the six grand prize cars have been awarded, the three highest candidates in the city division (districts 1 to 5 inclusive) will be awarded respectively the Graham Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan.

The three highest candidates in the out-of-town division (districts 6 to 8 inclusive) will be awarded respectively the $993 Pontiac Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan.

In other words, every candidate has nine chances to win a grand prize automobile.

After all of the automobiles have been awarded the next highest candidate in each of the five city districts will be awarded a $168 Atwater Kent Radio. The highest in each of the three out-of-town districts will be awarded a $167.50 Majestic Radio. The second highest candidate in each of the eight districts will receive a $116.50 Majestic Radio.

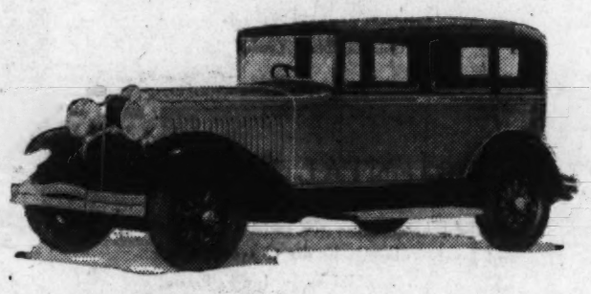
ALL PRICES QUOTED ON AUTOMOBILES AND RADIOS ARE F. O. B. WASHINGTON, D. C., AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.



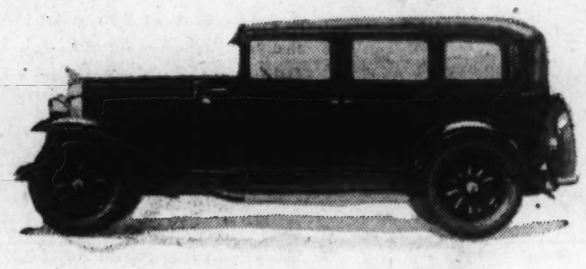
NASH 8-490—4-Door Sedan
Price, $1,985.00
Purchased from and on display at Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.

Wins 10% Cash Commissions

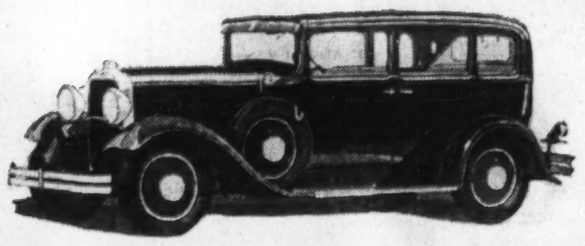
...in at least $50.00 worth ... subscriptions during ... campaign and two new ...scriptions during the final ...



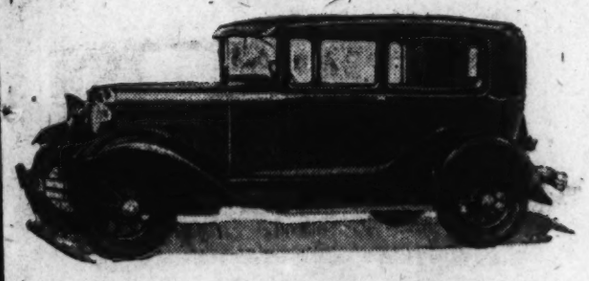
GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan
Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Company, 1526 14th St. N.W.



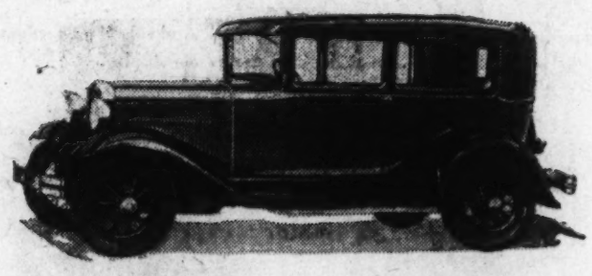
PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan
Price, $993.00
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.



DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan
Price, $1,295.00
Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.



FORD Sedan. Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.



FORD Sedan. Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

DISTRICT PRIZES
EIGHT
MAJESTIC
RADIOS
Price,
$116.50
On Display at All Majestic Radio Dealers.

Rules and Regulations

How to Enter

...ll out nomination blank on this page with your name or ...e name of the man or woman to be entered. Bring or mail ...s blank to the Campaign Manager, Washington Post, and ...u will be credited with 5,000 votes as a starter.

Any man or woman, over 16 years of age, either married ...r single, of good character, may become a candidate in this ...mpaign and is entitled to one nomination credit of 5,000 ...tes.

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject ob...ctionable nominations.

There are no obligations attached to entering this campaign ...d it costs absolutely nothing to try for the prizes.

No candidate will be permitted to transfer votes to another ...mber after receiving credit for them.

Any questions or controversies that may arise are to be ...ttled by the Campaign Manager, and his decision will be ...nal and conclusive.

Subscriptions can not be transferred. All subscriptions ...ust be paid in cash before votes are issued.

No subscriptions for a period of less than three months ...ill be accepted. The Washington Post reserves the right to ...ccept a maximum term subscription of two years.

A new subscriber is one who was not taking The Washing...on Post, either by mail or authorized carrier or agent, when ...is campaign was announced.

Candidates will be entitled to regular votes upon securing ...ccident Insurance Policy Premiums.

No newsstand or bulk subscriptions will be accepted.

All new subscriptions will be carefully verified by The Washington Post.

Candidates marking old subscriptions as new will positively ...orfeit their votes thereon. Be sure to find out, before you ...ark your receipt, whether the subscription is old or new. ...his rule is imperative.

All prizes will be delivered to the winners at Washington ...ost as soon as the winners are announced by the official ...dges. In case of a tie for any of the prizes, the candidates ...eing will receive prizes identical with the one tied for.

The campaign officially opens January 14 and closes April ..., 1930. However, energetic candidates may, if they choose, ...tart their campaign for votes immediately.

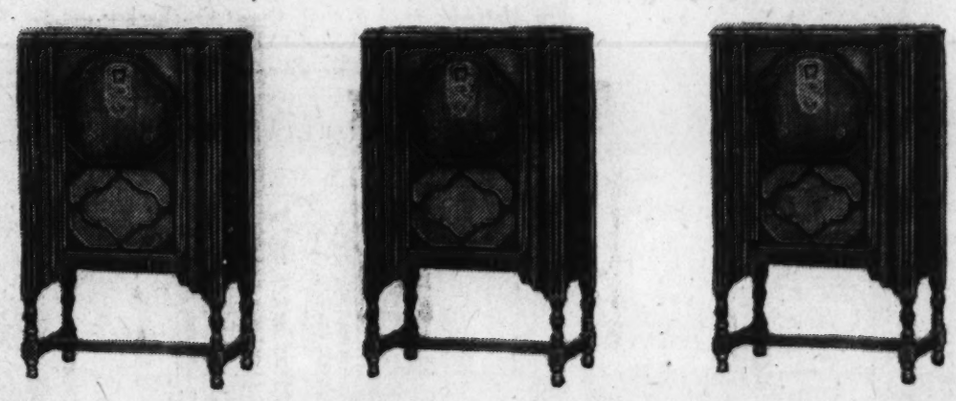
No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, made ...y solicitors or candidates other than those published in The Washington Post will be recognized.

No salaried employe, carrier or agent of The Washington ...ost or immediate members of their family, will be allowed ...o compete in this campaign.

In accepting entrance, all candidates agree to abide by the ...onditions named.

A candidate may enter from the district in which he or she ...esides or is employed, but once so entered, can not transfer ...o another district.

The Washington Post may at its discretion award merit ...rizes during the campaign, accept contract subscriptions and ...orrect any typographical errors that may occur in any cam...aign advertisements or copy.



Vote Value of Subscriptions
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Subscription rates to The Washington Post are shown below. The vote values as shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old or renewal subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of regular votes issued on new subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Combination by Carrier

	Price	Votes
3 months	$2.10	8,000
6 months	4.20	20,000
1 year	8.40	50,000

Daily Only by Carrier

3 months	$1.50	5,000
6 months	3.00	12,000
1 year	6.00	30,000

Sunday Only by Carrier
(Yearly only accepted)

1 year	$2.60	10,000

Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail
(Maryland and Virginia)

3 months	$2.50	9,000
6 months	5.00	24,000
1 year	10.00	60,000

Daily Only by Mail
(Maryland and Virginia)

3 months	$1.75	6,000
6 months	3.50	14,000
1 year	7.00	36,000

Sunday Only by Mail
(Maryland and Virginia—Yearly only accepted)

1 year	$4.00	18,000

(Outside Maryland and Virginia) Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail

	Price	Votes
3 months	$3.00	9,000
6 months	6.00	24,000
1 year	12.00	60,000

Daily Only by Mail

3 months	$2.00	6,000
6 months	4.00	14,000
1 year	8.00	36,000

Sunday Only by Mail
(Yearly only accepted)

1 year	$5.00	18,000

Note: Candidates, upon collecting and turning in the $1.50 Insurance Policy premium in addition to the above subscription rates will be allowed the following regular votes:

3 months	(Daily & Sunday Only)	500
6 months	(Daily & Sunday Only)	1,000
1 year	(Daily & Sunday Only)	1,500

This insurance scale applies on new and renewal, daily and Sunday combinations only. No Extra Votes will be issued on Insurance premium money.

Subscriptions taken by candidates may be extended by another payment. If the first payment on a subscription is new, the second payment will also be considered new and votes issued accordingly. For example—a new six months daily and Sunday subscription delivered by carrier counts 20,000 votes. By extending this subscription to one year, the candidate is entitled to the difference between the votes on the year's subscription, 50,000, and the six months subscription, 20,000 or 30,000. Mark these subscriptions "Second Payment" and also mark on the remittance sheet the amount of the first payment.

USE THIS COUPON TO GET A BIG START

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 25,000 Extra Votes

This coupon accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 30,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Name of Subscriber.....

Address of Subscriber.....

Candidate's Name.....

Address.....Amt. Enc. $.....Old or New

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Washington Post, with your first subscription and you will receive 25,000 extra votes in addition to regular votes as shown in the regular schedule.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Clare Briggs, the cartoonist, died the other day, and his demise brought to my mind the time when he and I were platform partners for a brief period. Briggs was a "chalk talker," I a "lecturer." Some years before, when I was on the Denver Post, a funny looking little cartoonist named Frank Finch, usually called Doc Bird, and I used to go out into Colorado and Wyoming towns and astound the populace with our platform work, or our nerve, I'm not sure which. Frequently we'd clean up as much as $3 each and, on the way back to Denver, "I'd play seven-up with Doc and take his away from him.

But, to get back to Briggs. Clare had promised to do a "chalk-talk" stunt at a big benefit show on Broadway, and he was worried lest he get stage fright. I suggested he try his stunt on an audience away from the city and he liked the idea. So we teamed up and, accompanied by Edith Helena, soprano, went to Purdys, N. Y. There we showed in Firemen's Hall and actually split clear profits of $16. A week later we became a one-night attraction at the opera house in Brewster, N. Y., and again we pocketed a total of about $16. Miss Helena went to both towns with us and refused to share in the swag. She said she was having so much fun watching us trying to impress with our skill at this and that, that she just couldn't bring herself to take money for the songs she rendered.

Briggs, after playing Brewster, decided he was experienced enough to do his stunt at the Broadway benefit, so we gave up our team work. He went on at the benefit and had the worst case of stage fright I have ever witnessed. Incidentally, Clare wasn't quite as expert at "chalk-talking" as Doc Bird Finch was, but he was a better seven-up player.

* * * *

She Loves Bartlett's "A Dream."

DOROTHEA ANTEL, the little crippled chorus girl, who has been in bed ten years because of an injury to her spine, suffered in a fall, has a radio receiving set and uses it every night. Learning this, George Shackley, director of the Runkel Quartet, which sings over station WOR each Tuesday night, called her up.

"Miss Antel," he said, "the boys would like to sing a song just for you. What is your favorite?"

"If you'd just as soon," she replied sweetly, "I'd like to hear Bartlett's 'A Dream.'"

And so on Tuesday night, January 14, at ten minutes after 9, the Runkel male singers will render "A Dream" just for Dorothea Antel. They say a young man she once knew used to sing it for her. He went away shortly after her accident and—well, that's the end of the story.

* * * *

Our Acting Literati.

EVER since Will Rogers took his typewriter in hand and began to write that all he knows is what he sees in the papers, there has been a restlessness noticeable among the stage comedians. Lately it came to a head and Eddie Cantor took his pen and decided to embellish the columns of a few newspapers with some wit. Eddie, it was plain to be seen, was determined to follow in the Rogers footsteps. Now Chic Sale, author of that best-seller among books, "The Specialist," is to emulate Eddie.

It is fame and fortune, of course, that may be blamed for the advent of these stage funny men into the writing profession. We, of the newspaper game, are inclined to resent it a little, but we shouldn't. Haven't we, in our midst, such well-known actors as Heywood Broun, Ward Morehouse, Donald Ogden Stewart and Don Marquis? Frankly, if somebody came along and offered me a big sum to play "Hamlet," I'd be the melancholy Dane once, anyway. However, I wouldn't want the news to get back to my old mother in Leavenworth, Kans.

* * * *

To Control Ticket Sales.

THE theatrical managers have a plan under way to abolish the "buys" of tickets by brokers; limit the premium on any and all tickets to 75 cents and bond the speculators to observe this rule. "Buys" are purchases, in advance, of blocks of seats by men who virtually corner the market for them and charge exorbitant prices. The plan is to go into effect March 1, if it is finally adopted.

I have been a Broadway newspaperman eighteen years and have seen various plans put forward to curb the brokers. All have failed for but one reason—the managers have refused to stick together and enforce their ideas. If the managers can stand by one another in this case, they may be able to whip the brokers into line. But already the Erlanger interests, including those of Charles Dillingham, have declined to sign the pact. The outcome will be known within a fortnight.

* * * *

Featuring Mary Hay.

MARY HAY is to be featured in a new musical comedy called "You Don't Say." The principal comedian will be Joe Donahue, a brother of Jack, star of "Sons O' Guns." Heretofore, Miss Hay has been a dancer, but they say she can sing.

* * * *

The Week's Rhyme.

I WALKED down the street with a prosperous man—a fellow put up on the big-hearted plan. A little old woman was hobbling along, a pitiful sight in the hurrying throng. She held up some pencils and asked us to buy. The throng had no time for her; neither had I. My friend bought a dozen and patted her head. "She's some fellow's mother," was all that he said.

"She's some fellow's mother!" The words seemed to sink straight into my brain and I started to think. "She's some fellow's mother!" I wondered if mine, a little old lady who's now 69, would ever sell pencils to pay for her bread. A dozen such thoughts worked their way through my head. "She's some fellow's mother!" It gave me a start. It hit me a wallop right square in the heart.

I went to her side and I bought all her wares, despite the crowd's wonder and murmurs and stares. I gave them all back and the smile that I got aped into my soul and I blushed and grew hot. My friend and I went on our way down the street. The sun seemed much brighter and life mighty sweet. "She's some fellow's mother!" Four words, as you see, and yet they spoke volumes—yes, volumes, to me.

* * * *

It Sholy Wus.

AN ALL-COLORED musical revue called "Ginger Snaps" opened at the Belmont Theater New Year's Eve and closed the next night. Meeting the Negro comedian on the street a day later, a colored friend asked why the show had tarried so briefly.

"Why, all dem newspaper criticals done says it wus a failyah," replied the comedian.

"Well, wus it?" asked his friend.

* * * *

A Smile With George M.

GEORGE M. COHAN, who is starting for the Pacific Coast, playin 'Gambling,' will use newspapers only for his advertising. Years ago he spent much money on billboard publicity.

"Actors are unwise to use billboards," said George M. recently, with a smile. There's too many hams on them as matters now stand."

* * * *

Plenty of Watsons.

THEY are telling a story on William Gillette, who has just concluded his New York engagement in "Sherlock Holmes." While he was at the New Amsterdam Theater, three men were shown into his dressing-room one evening.

"I am Dr. Watson," said one.

So am I," put in another.

And that's my name, too,' came from the third.

It was true—all were doctors named Watson. Mr. Gillette talked with them briefly, and then gently oozed them out. When they had gone he called the doorman.

'Listen, Watson" he said. 'No more callers this week, please!"

* * * *

Maybe There's a Grin Here.

A BELLLBOY at the Biltmore Hotel was heard paging a Mr. Knuckle the other night, but he wasn't on hand.

Col. Grant Will Tell Chamber About Parks

The first of a series of four luncheon meetings to be devoted to the park system of the National Capital will be held at noon tomorrow at the City Club under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The principal speakers will be Col. U. S. Grant 3d and Charles W. Eliot. Plans for the meeting were made by the committee on parks, playgrounds, highways and bridges of the chamber. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, is chairman of this committee. At tomorrow's meeting Col. Grant will outline the present plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the development of the park and playgrounds system of the National Capital.

City Heads Disapprove Fire-Crash Relief Bills

The District Commissioners yesterday disapproved two bills providing for private relief. One was to direct the payment of $7,264.10 to James M. Ganley for damage to his milk truck, which was struck by a fire department truck at Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest on November 29, 1928. The other was for the payment of $600 to J. Linwood Johnson for damage to his car when it was struck by No. 24 engine. The engine caught fire and the driver lost control. Both the fire truck and engine were responding to a fire alarm.

The District can not be held liable for the acts of its employes, the Commissioners said in a report to the House District committee which had asked the Commissioners to comment on the measures.

Judge Will Discuss Negro Nationalism

"Negro Nationalism" will be discussed Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Fourteenth and Cochran streets northwest, by Judge Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe and to West and South Africa. The address will be made under auspices of the Washington division of the United States Negro Improvement Association, of which Marcus Garvey is the supreme head.

Interest in this subject has been aroused because of the possibility of Garvey's presentation of the same subject before the League of Nations gathering in Genoa in April. The committee of arrangements will consist of Martin L. Jackson, J. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Katie Jenkins, and James Nettles.

Hastings to Address Columbia Heights Men

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual midwinter dinner of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, to be held Thursday at the New Amsterdam Hotel, Fourteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock. Prominent District officials have been invited to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes William Snellenburg, William F. Dismer, Frank J. Sobotka, B. A. Levitan, W. R. Winston, Alton B. Carty, George A. Latham, A. R. Swan, J. E. Burgett, W. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Florence Tripp, W. F. Scott, S. Hoffman, Joseph Ofano, Lyman F. Kebler, M. Blumenfeld, J. H. Wolpe, E. F. Tiffany, Ralph Wallace, George S. Daniel, Eugene L. Hord and H. C. Phillips.

Tax Collector's Pet Dog Dies; Born With 3 Legs

Tax, the fox terrier pet of Chatham M. Tower, District tax collector, died yesterday, and what happened in the tax collector's office thereafter made little difference to the collector.

Tax was 8 years old and had been sick for a week; but veterinarians, to whom Mr. Towers appealed, could not cure him. The dog was born with three legs, but the absence of his left hind leg never seemed to bother Tax. Perhaps the lack of one leg made him dearer to his master. Tax was known, at least by story and photograph, to almost everyone in the District Building, for Mr. Towers never tired of showing his dog's picture and telling stories about him.

Try 48 Hour Test For Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, or causes backache, burning, leg pains or muscular aches, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N.W.

To Our Washington Patrons

FROM its modest beginning in New York City 87 years ago, W. & J. Sloane has moved steadily forward in the world of business.

Splendid manufacturing facilities of this great company located in many parts of the world, assure constant sources of supply to its various retail stores.

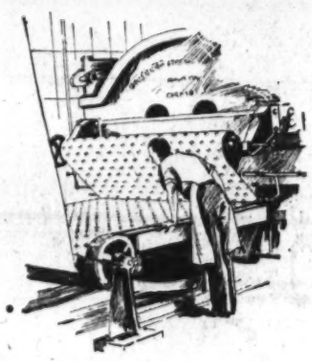
The same unswerving policy of fair dealing instituted by its founder, William Sloane, and the reputation for fine things established by him and steadfastly maintained through the years, make W. & J. Sloane a pleasant and reliable firm with which to deal.

REPRODUCTIONS

Our Company of Master Craftsmen, in Flushing, New York, comprises a group of experienced cabinet makers whose skill is reflected in the excellence of their work. Here it is that Fine Reproductions of English, French, Italian and Colonial masterpieces are made.

FURNITURE

The Quaint Furniture of Early America as well as other simple and charming furniture forms are reproduced by Oneidacraft, Inc., our other furniture factory which is located at Oneida, New York.



LINOLEUMS

Our Linoleum Plant located at Trenton, New Jersey, is the most modern one of its kind in the United States. Here thousands of yards of these fine Floor Coverings, in a wide variety of patterns and designs, are made to exacting specifications.

ORIENTAL RUGS

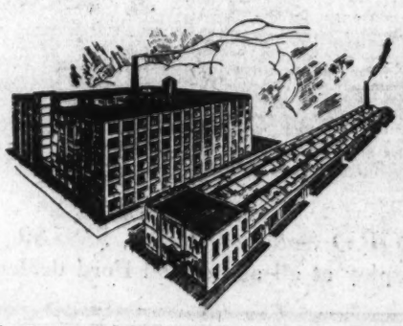
Skilled Fingers weave the intricate designs and lovely colorings in the Oriental Rugs made on our own looms in India, Persia, Turkey and China, under the watchful supervision of our resident representatives in these countries.

DOMESTIC RUGS and CARPETINGS

produced in these three great mills, as well as the best productions of other American mills, feature our display.

The C. H. Masland & Sons, of Carlisle, Pa., producers of fine Carpets and Rugs for more than forty years

The Alexander Smith & Sons, Carpet Co., Yonkers, New York, largest manufacturers of Velvet, Axminster and Tapestry Carpets in the world.

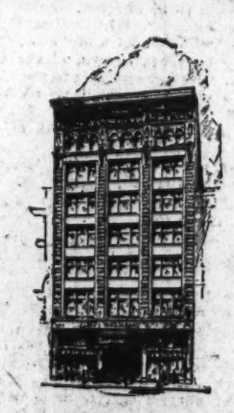


The Barrymore Seamless Wiltons, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., are manufacturers of deep pile Saxony and Seamless Wilton Carpets and Rugs.

THREE OTHER RETAIL STORES

SAN FRANCISCO
216 Sutter Street

NEW YORK
575 Fifth Aveune



LOS ANGELES
644 South Broadway

FURNITURE
•
PANELLED ROOMS
•
LAMPS AND FABRICS
•
FINE REPRODUCTIONS
•
INTERIOR DECORATION

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CARPETS
•
LINOLEUMS
•
DOMESTIC RUGS
•
ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
•
MODERN ORIENTAL RUGS

PAPAL ENCYCLICAL RAPS COEDUCATION

Overmuch Physical Training and New Naturalism in Schools Also Hit.

FILMS, RADIO DISCUSSED

Vatican City, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Pope Pius, in his first encyclical of the new year, under the title of "Christian Education of the Young," today upheld his educational policy maintaining that education of youth was the affair first of the church, then of the family and then of the State.

The document, which was the most extensive formal one dealing with world-wide affairs in the past two years, was published in vernacular Italian instead of the traditional Latin, for the first time in the history of the papacy.

It will be followed by translations into other modern languages.

Not Limited to Italy.

Although many of its points were directed at the Fascist conception of youthful upbringing, the encyclical application was not limited to Italy but touched educational questions everywhere.

Among the things condemned by the pontiff were coeducation.

Sexual education of the young, overmuch physical training and public gymnastic displays by young women, sending children away from home to school at too early an age, the new naturalism movement in education, bad films and bad radio programs.

The document occupied fifteen columns of Osservatore Romano.

Supreme Court Cited.

In the course of the encyclical the Pope cited a decision of the United States Supreme Court on the Oregon school case of June 1, 1925, supporting his contention on the family's right to supervise education of children. Part of the language of the court's finding was quoted in the encyclical and a footnote credited it to the Supreme Court decision.

Among the perils to adolescence, the pontiff cited cheap phonographic books, some moving pictures and "radiophonic auditions which multiply and facilitate, if one may say so, all sorts of readiness as the cinema does all sorts of spectacles."

The Pope said that both the motion pictures and radio, which may be of great utility in instruction and education, "too often are subordinated to incentives toward evil passions and avidity for gain."

Three Theories Criticized.

The Pope declared himself against three modern theories of education—pedagogic naturalism, or the system of letting the child use its own individuality, sexuel educationand coeducation.

"Every method of education founded wholly or in part on a denial or forgetfulness of original sin and of grace and therefore on the sole forces of human nature, is false," the encyclical said. "Such are generally those systems of today, under various names, which appeal to pretended freedom and unconfined liberty of the child and diminish and also suppress the authority and work of the educator, attributing to the child exclusive privacy of initiative and activity independent of all superior natural and divine laws in working out its own education."

Sexual Education Hit.

Of sexual education the encyclical said:

"Greatly dangerous is that naturalism which invades the field of education and widely diffused is the error of those who, with dangerous pretention and ugly words, promote so-called sexual education, falsely pretending to be able to fortify the young against dangers of the senses with means purely natural, frightful projects and preventive instructions for all indiscriminately, and also publicly and, worse still, with exposing them for a time to trials in order to harden the soul against such perils."

Coeducation Rapped.

Discussing coeducation, the encyclical said:

"Similarly erroneous and pernicious to Christian education is the so-called method of coeducation.

"The creator has ordained the perfect coexistence of the sexes only in the unity of matrimony and by distinct degrees in the family and in society."

47,000 Auto Tags Issued to Date

5,000 Being Applied For Daily; Warning Against Waiting.

Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of licenses, yesterday announced that 47,000 automobile license tags have been issued since January 2, the date on which 1930 license tags went on sale.

"We are handling without difficulty an average of more than 5,000 applications a day and if automobile owners continue to apply at the rate they have been there will be no last minute congestion and consequent suffering for motorists and District employes," Mr. Coombs said. "But the public must not get the idea that they can wait until the last minute and expect to get their tags without difficulty. Because of the tax provision of the law this year it necessarily means that a person must take more time to get their license tag. The only solution is for automobile owners to come for their tags at the earliest possible moment."

It is estimated that the average tag costs $4 because of the tax and the license tag fee of $1. A minimum tax of $1 has been fixed by William P. Richards, assessor for automobiles.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0813. Southern Bldg.

KEEP ON GROWING
You can by registering for a class at the
Y. W. C. A.
Second Semester Opens
February 3

$2.29 Crepe de Chine Dance Sets, Chemise
Lovely lace trimmed and tailored that are a very attractive buy at $1.79. Dainty pastel shades. $1.79
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S

"AT SEVENTH AND K" — CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED — THE DEPENDABLE STORE

$2.19 Rayon Crepe Costume Slips
A clearance group of rayon flat crepe and gleaming rayon satin slips in dark and light colors. $1.76
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

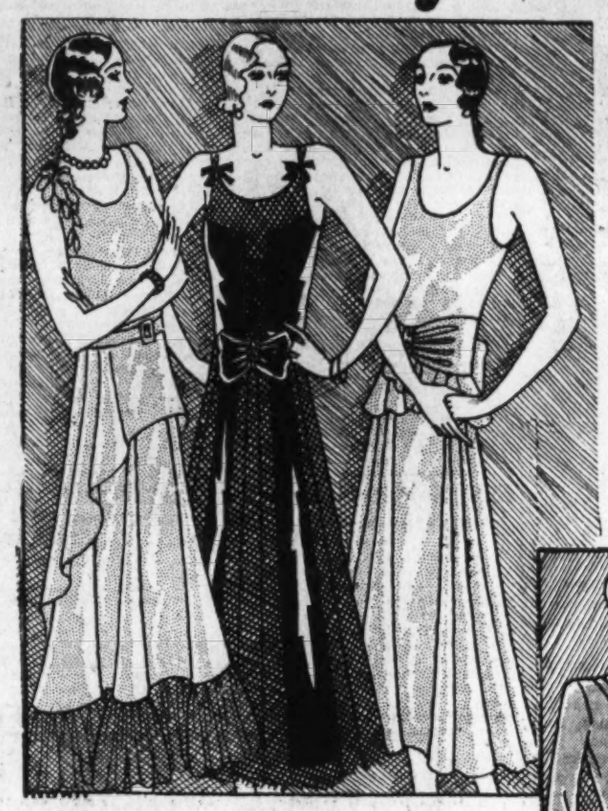
2,000 New Daytime & Evening Frocks

Clearance of 50c to $1 Jewelry
In a Varied Assortment 39c
If you like pretty beads and trinkets, come bargain hunting here tomorrow! Included are pearls (simulated) and novelty beads in many lengths and styles—as well as earrings, bracelets and brooches in antique gold effects, set with colored stones.

$1 Diamond Cut Rondel Chokers
Perfect quality, evenly cut, sparkling white rondel chokers—charming far beyond this low price. 39c

$1 Silver Plated Double Compacts
Attractive oblong styles, silver plated with engine turned designs. Chain handle. 79c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $2.29 Corduroy and Blanket Robes
Clearance Priced at $1.84
Soft wide wale corduroy robes in brilliant plain colors and warm striped or plaid blanket robes — outstanding values.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.



Featuring Sizes for Every Figure Type!
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46
Special Sizes, 20½ to 30½ for Short Full Figures of 36 to 40 Bust Measure
Sizes 38½ to 50½ for Large, Tall Women
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

596 Worth $10.00
917 Worth $12.50
487 Worth $16.50

Scores of Delightful Styles—So New They Forecast the Spring Mode!

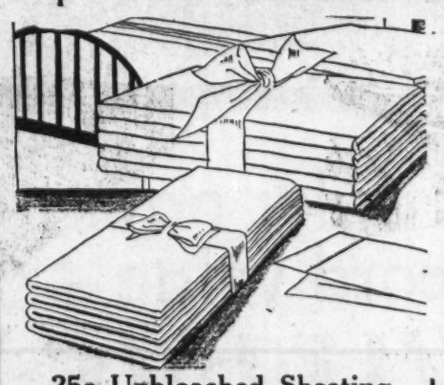
As the originators of these "Two for Fifteen" dress sales in Washington we realize the importance of keeping them up to the very high standard that first brought them fame! Nothing like the values in tomorrow's sale have been seen in Washington for a long time—and every dress offered is fresh from its maker.

2 for $15
None Sold Singly

Chiffons—Georgettes Silk Crepes—New Prints! Gleaming Satins, Nets, And Moires for Evening!

Scores of flattering variations of the new silhouette, with its graceful shirrings, flares, points, bows, bands, large collars, and interesting sleeve treatments. In black or brightly colored crepes (particularly greens, reds, and electric blues) suitable for street, business, afternoon, dinner and "Sunday night" wear. Many styles with sleeves to be sewed in at your pleasure. And for real evening occasions, stately long satins, fish nets, and moires in soft pastels and a few darker shades. Behold their loveliness, their smartness, for yourself—tomorrow!

$1.69 Extra Long Bleached Sheets



Way Down in Price for Monday Shoppers!

High grade bleached double bed sheets offering the extra length (they are 81x99 inches) that so many fastidious housewives demand, because it allows for a generous tuck in at the bottom and fold-over at the top. Free from all starch or dressing. $1.29

$1.50 Bleached Sheets
Excellent values in double bed (81x90) or twin bed (72x99) size. Serviceable quality. $1.19

$1.39 Single Bed Sheets
63x99 inch sheets—whose extra length gives great satisfaction in making your beds. Without starch or dressing. 98c

39c and 45c Pillow Cases
Two standard sizes: 45 x36 and 42x36 inches—made of a fine grade of cotton. 29c

25c Unbleached Sheeting
Extra heavy round thread quality for which housewives find many uses. 39 inches wide. 15c

$1.69 Mattress Covers
Heavy unbleached sheeting covers in full or twin bed size. Cut to allow for shrinkage. $1.29

$2.00 Crinkle Spreads
Attractive scalloped edge spreads with fast colored rose, blue gold, orchid or green stripes. Size 80x105 inches. $1.69

$3.00 Rayon Spreads
Lustrous rose, blue, gold, orchid and green spreads, size 80x105 in. Scalloped edges. $2.25
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

CLEARANCE!

Metal Beds and Sample Mattresses

1/2 Off

$10 to $22 Beds Now $5 to $11

$9 to $35 Mattresses $4.50 to $17.50

Living Room Suites and Chairs

Likewise at Drastic Reductions in the January Clearance!

$129 Three-Piece Suite	$79
$169 Velour 3-Pc. Suite	$119
$179 Velour 4-Pc. Suite	$139
$199 Mohair 3-Pc. Suite	$129
$219 Mohair 3-Pc. Suite	$169
$18 Occasional Armchairs	$11.95
$69 Cogswell Armchairs	$49.00
$29.50 Cogswell Chairs	$14.50
$32 Cogswell Chairs	$18.85
$34.95 Fireside Armchairs	$19.85

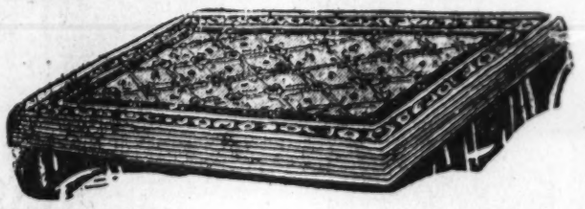
Big Savings on Bedroom Pieces, Too!

$14.95 Chest of Drawers	$8.85
$22.50 Chiffonobe	$13.65
$40 Vanity Dresser	$19.95
$80 Chest of Drawers	$39.95
$85 Vanity Dresser	$42.50

Congoleum Made Rugs

Marked Way Below Regular Prices

A carload purchase of these famous CONGOLEUM Made Rugs on sale at prices that represent enormous savings for the home. All are perfect quality and the assortment of patterns and colors is unusually large and attractive.



9x12 ft. size..... $5.59

9x10.6 Ft. Size	$4.50	9x7.6 Ft. Size	$3.89
9x9 Ft. Size	$4.00	6x9 Ft. Size Rugs	$3.29

Gold Seal Congoleum, Sq. Yd.
Famous nationally-advertised "GOLD SEAL" Congoleum, 2 yards wide, in 12 new and attractive patterns to select from. Every yard brand new. 54c
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$40 to $42.50 Room Size Axminster Rugs
Manufacturers' close-outs and odd rugs. All extra heavy, high pile quality. Large variety of desirable patterns and colorings. $33

$37.50 and $40 Seamless VELVET RUGS
9x12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. sizes. Newest patterns and color combinations. Sold as slight irregulars. $26

$40 and $45 Seamless VELVET RUGS
A famous make of heavy Velvet Rugs, all seamless and in Parisian and Wilton designs or rich colors, with fringed ends. Sizes 9x 12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft. $30

Axminster, Velvet or Brussels Rugs
Perfect quality and slight irregulars. 6x9 ft. and 7.6x9 ft. sizes. Hundreds to choose from.

Tapestry Brussels	Velvet or Axminster	Velvet or Axminster	Axminster or Velvet
$12	$15	$19	$25

Eyes Examined FREE!

Genuine Invisible Bifocals
Far and Near Vision in one pair of lenses at true Goldenberg prices. Regular price, $15..... $7

Fine quality Lenses for Far or Near Vision fitted to your eyes. Special $3.50

"Every Pair of Glasses Fully Guaranteed"
Goldenberg's—Optical Dept., Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Clearance Sale of $5.98 to $7.50 Silk Umbrellas
$3.69
Sixteen-rib club-end styles, covered in heavy fancy bordered or all-over novelty silks—rare bargains at $3.69! Prince of Wales, loop, or straight handles in amberite, Meonglow, Punjab and novelty effects.
Goldensberg's—Main Floor.

10c Hard Water Soap, 2 Cakes, 9c
Rainо hardwater soap for toilet and bath use. 2 cakes for 9c.

25c Cartier's Talcum, 10c
Regular 25c can of this pure talcum.

75c Perfume, 19c
Societe La France perfume—jasmin, narcisse, chypre.

35c Bay Rum, 19c
Half-pint bottle West India bay rum at about half.

15c, 19c & 25c Sponges, 10c
Rubber sponges in assorted sizes and shapes.
Toilet Goods—Main Floor.

DE LUXE CAR BUILT FOR FISHERIES UNIT

Department of Commerce Is Now Equipped to Make Fast Distribution.

BUREAU WORK REVIEWED

A de luxe fish car of all-steel construction, the largest and best ever used, will be inaugurated in its distribution service this year by the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce.

Constructed on the Pullman coach plan, the car, of the under frame type known as "fish-belly girdere," is reinforced to carry a load of 40,000 pounds and to resist a buffeting strain of 450,000 pounds static load. It is divided into a kitchen, boiler room, bath room, dining room, upper berths for crew and compartments for carrying fish. It is approximately 81 feet long with 4-foot platforms at each end similar to those used on observation cars.

The car is strictly modern in every respect, affording the best accommodations for the crew with insulated compartments of sufficient capacity to hold 325 of the bureau's standard fish containers. These compartments are closed tightly, so the tops can be used for any purpose.

Large Car Capacity.

The capacity load of the car ranges from 35,000 3-inch fish to 500,000 1-inch fish. An axle generator charges the batteries which have a capacity of 750 ampere hours of 32 volts, sufficient to light the car and operate the electric pumps.

This is the first car of its type ever placed into service by the bureau. Wooden cars, less comodious and complete, heretofore have been used, four of which are still in the service. The new car was provided by the 1928 appropriation bill, which carried an item of $60,000 "for the construction and equipment of a steel railway car for the distribution of fish."

The contract for the de luxe fish car was let to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Harlan plant, at Wilmington, Del., and was completed on December 27.

Distribution Is Explained.

In explaining the service, E. C. Fearnow, superintendent of distribution, declared "The tank is to keep ahead of the enemy—the fishermen who follow all the streams." He expressed the belief, however, that despite the popularity of fishing today, the bureau is making progress in restocking and replenishing the streams of the country.

The bureau has 42 large fish hatcheries, and about 150 substations in the United States, from which fish are taken. In addition, it cooperates with State and private hatcheries in the propagation of fish. Most of the fish are supplied to cooperating agencies, but the bureau also helps in planting fish in some streams.

In making distribution of fish to from 12,000 to 15,000 applicants annually, Mr. Fearnow explains that the bureau aims so to apportion the output of its hatcheries as to obtain the best results, giving special consideration to waters in which fish will have an opportunity to mature and reproduce.

Many Difficulties Encountered.

"In pursuance of this plan many difficulties are encountered," he related, "the chief of which is the insistance of applicants to obtain some favorite species regardless of whether the waters are suitable therefor."

It is the policy first to supply the waters from which the eggs are collected. After such waters have been stocked shipments are made to suitable public and private waters on applications previously submitted.

The fish are usually shipped in carload lots to central points and messengers leave the cars at various points to make deliveries where railroad stations are located on branch lines. These messengers travel in baggage cars of passenger trains. A messenger often has a dozen or more deliveries to make before rejoining the car which is attached to the fastest passenger and mail trains.

Car Travels Extensively.

The bureau distributes fish as fingerlings or yearlings. At some stations, however, it is necessary to distribute a portion of the output as fry in order to prevent overcrowding.

The basses, sunfishes and other pound fishes are distributed from three weeks to several months after they are hatched. The basses usually range from 2 to 6 inches in length, and the sunfishes from 2 to 4 inches in length. Commercial fishes, such as whitefish and yellow perch, are produced in large numbers and are necessarily planted as fry.

During last year the bureau's cars traveled 79,646 miles, while the messengers traveled a total of 346,279 miles.

All the work of the Bureau of Fisheries is conducted under the supervision of Commissioner Henry O'Malley, who has been in charge of the service for several years.

BUREAU OF FISHERIES DISTRIBUTION CAR

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper—Interior view of de luxe fish car showing the arrangement of berths for crew and compartments for fish. In foreground, E. C. Fearnow, superintendent of distribution of the Bureau of Fisheries. Lower—Exterior view of all steel Pullman type car.

Calendar Reform To Be Debated

Weather Forecaster and Rabbi to Discuss Proposal Tuesday.

Widespread interest is being manifested in the debate on calendar reform to be held next Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center between Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel.

Dr. Marvin will defend the thirteen-month Eastman plan calendar, pointing out the disadvantages of uneven months to the business world in bookkeeping and auditing. Rabbi Schwefel will attack the plan on religious grounds, for it will mean the disturbance of the traditional Sabbath of millions of people.

The 28-day month also would deprive a large percentage of the population of their birthday and wedding anniversaries. Furthermore, foes of the reform contend that the general public will not take kindly to paying rent and meeting other obligations thirteen times a year instead of twelve. The Marvin-Schwefel debate is being given as part of the educational program of the Jewish Center, a constituent of the Community Chest, and is open to the public. No decision will be rendered. Each speaker will devote a half hour to the subject, and following the debate an open forum will be held.

City Club to Present Motion Pictures.

The City Club offers Pathe's picture, "The Godless Girl," in connection with its regular Sunday night motion picture show at 7:30 tonight in the ballroom. "Hubby's Latest Alibi," a comedy, will also be shown, and a sportlight picture, "Bridle Byways." The weekly presentations are made possible through the courtesy of one of the members, Robert Smeltzer, of the Washington Film Board of Trade.

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE CHANGES ITS NAME

"Southeastern University" Is to Be Designation Henceforward.

LEGAL STEPS ARE TAKEN

The Y. M. C. A. College of the District of Columbia has changed its name to the Southeastern University of the Young Men's Christian Association, effective immediately.

Legal preliminaries necessary to the formal rechristening were taken yesterday by Huston Thompson, president of the board of trustees of the institution, and Dr. James A. Bell, secretary, and director of education of the Y. M. C. A., who gave notice of the change in newspaper advertisements. Incorporation papers of the institution have been amended and steps have been taken to have records of the Board of Education of the District amended so as to authorize issuance of diplomas and granting of degrees in the name of the Southeastern University.

The geographical name completes a sectional "quadrangle" among American universities. There is a Northeastern University, also a Y. M. C. A. institution, in Boston; Northwestern University in Chicago and Southwestern University in Texas.

Southeastern University comprises a school of law, school of accountancy and school of liberal arts. Affiliated with it are the Washington Preparatory School and the Woodward School for Boys. All courses are coeducational.

Extortionists to Serve From One to Five Years

Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—William Carroll, 35; Mary Jo Russell, 19, Negro, and Robert Garrett, 20, Negro, were sentenced to from one to five years each in prison here today as the result of a conspiracy to extort $8,000 from Mrs. Otho H. Wathen, sr., wife of a wealthy Louisville distiller, and former owner of the Louisville American Association baseball team.

REAL WAR DAUGHTERS ON ROLL OF SOCIETY

Fathers of Seven Members of District Organization Fought in 1812.

KEY TABLET IS PLANNED

The District of Columbia Society of the Daughters of 1812 has the record of including seven real daughters in its roster, although its memebrship is not nearly as large as that of some of the States. The fathers of these real daughters actually fought in the War of 1812.

The seven are Mrs. Herbert T. Blandy, Mrs. Andrew C. Bradley, Mrs. Edward J. Dowling, Mrs. John R. Galliard, Mrs. Asa Hazelton, Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley and Mrs. Richard Knight.

The District society, which is always active in civic patriotic affairs, is planning to unveil a tablet to Francis Scott Key in the Washington Cathedral in April, probably at the national convention. Among other markers the society has placed are those at the Octagon House, which served as a temporary White House when the original presidential home was burned during the War of 1812, and at the Foxhall foundry, where guns were cast for the second war for independence.

The society was organized on May 14, 1903, and became a State chapter in 1907. National headquarters of the Daughters of 1812 is maintained at 1461 Rhode Island avenue northwest, which was furnished by the various societies of the organization. The District society furnished the dining room.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker is president of the District group, Mrs. Thomas L. Creighton is recording secretary, and Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow is treasurer.

Tennessee Society to Dance.

The Tennessee Society of Washington will hold its annual election of officers, followed by a dance, Saturday night, at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. All Tennesseans in the Capital are invited to attend.

This WASHINGTON mother's story will interest you

"MY little daughter, Mildred, became bilious, pale, and listless," says Mrs. Ruth Elsasser, 617 Nineteenth Street, N. W., Washington. "She was never hungry and didn't digest what she ate. She was constipated.

"I decided to try California Fig Syrup; and it has been a blessing. Now her bowels are regular; she has a fine appetite and perfect digestion. I give her a little Fig Syrup, now and then, when she seems to need its help, and it keeps her gaining."

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Giving children California Fig Syrup is the finest way to do away with the ills caused by constipation. This is the way children like; that doctors approve. This pure vegetable product just suits a child's system. It moves the bowels gently without griping or discomfort. It helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach so they continue to act naturally. A child's whole system soon reacts to its purifying and energizing qualities. Prove it the next time your child develops those first symptoms of a clogged system—bad breath or coated tongue.

Emphasize the name *California* in buying, to avoid imitations.

Cuticura Healed Eczema on Two Weeks Old Baby.

"My baby was two weeks old when eczema broke out on her head. It spread to her face, limbs, and then all over her. It began with a small blister that broke and formed a terrible sore eruption. Her clothing aggravated the breaking out on her body. She cried and fretted all night and hardly got any sleep, and her hair all fell out.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and in about two weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Carl B. Embrey, Colite, Ky.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

72 MILES AN HOUR
48 IN SECOND
65 HORSEPOWER
RICH UPHOLSTERY
INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

THEY COME—THEY SEE
THEY BUY

Never before has a car in the Willys Six price class afforded such a high degree of luxurious transportation.

Place your order now for this record value—

THE NEW WILLYS SIX

Beauty, speed and power beyond its price!

Already the Willys Six is hailed by an enthusiastic motoring public as one of the outstanding new car offerings of the year. This spectacular automobile meets the widespread popular demand for a low-priced Six with the external beauty and interior luxury of costlier cars, and with the speed and power development previously found only in cars above the $1000 class.

The low lines—from the trim, narrow radiator to the smartly tailored back—give a graceful streamline effect. The harmonious color combinations reveal a finer concept of tone and dignity for inexpensive cars.

The interiors, with their two-tone broadcloth upholstery, Butler silver-finish hardware and rich woodwork, reflect the faultless taste of master decorators.

In engineering, the Willys Six sweeps beyond all precedent and establishes new high standards for all low-priced cars. Its high-compression motor is rubber-insulated against vibration and develops 65 horsepower, with easily sustained speed of 72 miles an hour—48 miles an hour in second gear for dashing pick-up—hill-climbing ability that will prove a revelation to even the most experienced motorist.

At the same time, this big engine is remarkably economical to operate, achieving exceptional mileage per gallon of gas at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Come in and give the new Willys Six your most exacting scrutiny.

SEDAN DE LUXE
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY
$330

Completely equipped. Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. List price $850; Standard Sedan $795; Coach $725; 2-pass. Roadster $695; 4-pass. Roadster $725; 2-pass. Coupe $695; 4-pass. Coupe $725; Touring $725; 1½-Ton Truck Chassis $495. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

Distributors
MID CITY SALES COMPANY
1711 Fourteenth Street N.W.

DEALERS

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO., 3206 M St. N. W.
C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Va.
C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.
WOODSON MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.
J. A. SWAN JR. CO., Culpeper, Va.
BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va.
GAITHERSBURG MOTOR CO., Gaithersburg, Md.
HUNT BROTHERS, Capitol Heights, Md.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
WAGGONER BROTHERS, Vienna, Va.
H. S. LOVE, Brandywine, Md.

Start Baking the moment you light the wonderful SPEED OVEN

On this Easy Baking
TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Our January Sale makes it possible for you to get this exceptional allowance for your old range and enjoy all the advantages this beautiful New Tappan offers. Equipped with heat control—concealed manifold for added beauty—removable oven tray and broiler—smokeless broiler tray, it is truly the most desirable aid to true kitchen comfort. Attractively finished in gleaming white enamel with gray trimming. ONE DOLLAR WILL PUT ONE IN YOUR HOME READY FOR USE!

SEE OUR SPECIAL
Six-piece enamel model 943 Oriole Range with enamel rust-proof linings—has side oven and many other features—completely installed, $39.50

$15 Allowance For Your Old Range
On the Purchase of One of These New Model Tappans

Mrs. Winifred Thurlow, A. B., B. S. (Columbia University)
Director Home Service Bureau, Washington Gas Light Co.

Cooking School
Every
Monday
Wednesday
Friday
From 2 to 4 P. M.
In Our Modern Kitchen At 419 Tenth St. N.W.

Special Class for BUSINESS WOMEN
Beginning Tuesday, January 14th
And Continuing Each Tuesday Evening.
At 7:30 P. M.
Under the Direction of Director of Our HOME SERVICE DEPT.
At 419 Tenth St. N.W.

Phone or Write—Our Representative Will Call

Washington Gas Light Co.

Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth Street N.W. NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT National 8280 Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Jazz Is Seen on Down Hill, Had No Big 1929 Song Hit

Even Rudy Vallee Has Been Unable to Keep Tunes in Popularity More Than Month; Music, Not Noise, Held Wanted.

By LEW LEVENSON.

Is King Jazz dying? Are the court physicians at his side feeling his pulse? Or are the rumors of his impending demise due to his fear that a new king is to ride into the palace of American music born on the heels of a revolution?

Jazz has brought no hits to the eager ears of the American public, his subjects, for many a month. Last year he reigned supreme. Today no successes lie on the shelves of the music stores; no one song stands out above another; no musical show is being carried along by the strength of its score. No "Tea for Two," "Who?" "My Heart Stood Still," "I Wanna Be Loved by You," "Moanin' Low," "All Alone" sells for a million copies. Last season's "Button Up Your Overcoat" has been followed by no similar success. Only two tunes, both parts of musical talkies, "Singing in the Rain" and "Am I Blue?" have shown strength, and theirs is not the strength of other seasons.

"Sweeter Than Sweet" Gets the Sugar.

Belle Huffman's music store at No. 1342 Broadway lies in the heart of the amusement center of New York. Around the corner is Tin Pan Alley. All the musical shows of Broadway are within three blocks of her door. Past her windows stroll tens of thousands of the metropolis, pleasure bent. Her clientele is thus the most varied in the world and her store thus most typical.

Miss Huffman pointed to her shelves. Three rows were devoted to musical comedy music, four to popular songs, twenty to talking picture theme songs.

"The musical shows haven't had a hit," said Miss Huffman. "One or two songs stand out a little: 'You've Got That Thing,' from 'Fifty Million Frenchmen,' 'Why Was I Born?' from 'Sweet Adeline.' Otherwise, none of the show music has been better than average.

"As for movie music, 'Sweeter Than Sweet' is going pretty well. If Rudy Vallee sings about the twilight in a new picture, that's good for a flurry for a few weeks. But a few weeks is the limit of the popularity of a new song—three or four at the most.

"I don't think that the public is tiring of jazz. They still buy the 'hot' songs and I don't see any great demand for waltzes. Conditions are changing, though. And I think the reason is too many songs and not enough good ones."

Max Dreyfus, executive head of Harms, Inc., publisher of nine-tenths of the show music of New York and holder of contracts with Gershwin, Rodgers, Kern, Ruby and many other top-notch popular composers, agrees thoroughly with Miss Huffman.

Many Stone Masons Writing Music.

"The boys haven't been writing good tunes this year," he says. "And the public is surfeited. Their ears are full of radio, records, musical pictures, not to mention musical shows. Formerly a tune had a chance to distinguish itself. Now it is lost in a flood of music, most of which is awful.

"Fact of the matter is that people are writing music who have arrogated to themselves a right which is not theirs. The true musician may go stale; he may fall under a pall for a time—but he will survive in the end. Styles change; the writers change with them. But jazz is still supreme. Its eternal 4-4 tempo is not a handicap nor an advantage. It is a natural rhythm for the modern dance. If another 'Valencia,' with its 6-8 tempo came along, the public would acclaim it.

"Richard Rodgers, most versatile of the newer composers, is qualified, because he writes both pure melody and sophisticated rhythm, to approach the object of the vagaries of public temper in the field of music, from a technical point of view.

"Convention and convention alone dictates the rigid 4-4, 32-bar popular song. What is a natural best and the natural length for a popular tune. If songs of that length and rhythm stand out above others, it is because the public likes them and not because song writers choose to write them that way.

Says Rules Can Be Broken.

"More often than not I am forced to agree with convention and write in the mould. But in 'Heads Up,' the score of which Larry Hart and I wrote, two of our outstanding numbers are of irregular form. The usual basis of the popular song is as follows: A theme, lasting eight bars; its development for eight bars, the introduction for a new theme, for eight bars, and a return to the first theme for eight bars. Sometimes this form is varied slightly by the introduction of the second theme at the ninth measure instead of at the seventeenth.

"In 'Ship Without a Sail,' the first theme lasts twelve bars, the middle part is eight bars and the first theme is repeated for twelve bars. 'Why Do You Suppose?' is twenty-four bars long, instead of the conventional thirty-two. Convention has been defied and the heavens have not fallen.

"If I and other composers write in the jazz form, it is because we are forced to. When the demand ceases, we will try another scheme. Already, in the score of 'Chee-Chee,' I tried many varied forms. If any had stood out above others, it would have been acclaimed as a new style. Unfortunately the failure of the show did not permit that experiment to be tried.

"On the other hand, I have been forced to turn to the less rigidly conventional concert music for complete expression. Not that I believe that a popular composer should aim to bridge the gap between his own field and the concert, but no more do I believe that he should hesitate to write what he feels like writing. Dimitri Tiomkin is to play my 'Little Africa,' a free jazz development in program music, on his impending transcontinental tour."

Seems Talkies Will Solve Problem.

Tiomkin, himself, is that rara avis, the classical pianist and composer who has decided to write jazz. Tiomkin came to the United States four years ago, after many triumphs as a concert pianist in Europe. Since then he has advanced so far in his study of jazz that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed him to a year's contract, and he is now en route to California to begin work. Despite his classicism he is greatly in demand in cinema circles.

"Jazz is the eternal beat of the tom-tom," he said. "The modern music of Ravel, Milhaud, Poulenc and others is their personal expression of the discordant elements of contemporary life. I believe that the pictures, instead of being the death of jazz, are to bring life to it. Remember, this is the first year of pictures with songs. The producers are still fumbling about for a solution to the crying needs of the public. Some of their efforts have been crude. They have often erred in trying to find a common denominator for the popular ear, a simply worded, simply developed tune. Soon they will find that music, fine music, has an eternal ring to it. It lives forever. And from the talking pictures will come a new school of American music. But jazz is as firmly entrenched as Beethoven. As a form, as a method and as a style, it will never die."

Public Wants Less Noise.

Although Rudy Vallee has played a great part in quieting the strident beat of the jazz tom-tom by his soft singing of sweet songs, the most popular figure in the American jazz field, heart breaker and band leader, does not talk. He is just a golden voice, with no words of his own. But his influence has been felt and felt widely. George White, producer and song writer, agrees, however, that Vallee's popularity is not so much due to himself as to the weariness of the public for the so-called "hot" tune, with its rhythms and its lack of music.

"The public craves good music today as never before," Mr. White says. "Quiet, seductive music leads. Jazz has become richer. The jazz orchestra now rivals the symphonic aggregation. The public, weary of nothing but rhythm, has become exacting. You can't fool Jimmy Smith and his girl any more.

"I do not believe jazz is dying. Sales may have fallen often in records and music rolls, due to the radio. People have lost the habit of buying sheet music. It is easier to tune in to a hit than to play it. And if songs do not live so long as they once did, it is because there are too many of them. No one can live long enough to hear them all. They are being ground out, for the movies, for the radio, for musical comedy and revue—and even storekeepers, manufacturers and delicatessen shops have their theme songs.

"What seems to be a slump in the jazz market is just the fault of our era, with its standardized products and its standardized people. Anyone with one finger can trace out a tune on a piano and most anyone is doing it. In the meantime, until the unfit pass out of the picture, the true musicians suffer with the pretenders."

Berlin Fond of Potatoes.

Berlin, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Each Berlin resident eats a pound and a half of potatoes daily, say official figures, which set the total consumption of the city at 6,174,000 pounds every 24 hours.

Robsion Is Sworn As Senate Member

New Senator of Kentucky Ends 10 Years' Service in House.

(Associated Press.)

John M. Robsion, Republican, was sworn as senator from Kentucky yesterday, succeeding Frederic M. Sackett, who resigned to become Ambassador to Germany.

Gov. Sampson of Kentucky, appointed Mr. Robsion, who was serving in the House, and the credentials arrived yesterday.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, asked for presentation of the credentials. Senator Fess, of Ohio, accompanied Mr. Robsion as he walked up the aisle to the rostrum where the oath was administered by Vice President Curtis.

Mr. Robsion ended ten years of service in the House from the Eleventh district of Kentucky yesterday to enter the Senate and his Kentucky colleagues in the House came with him to the Senate chamber to witness his induction.

Memento to Bishop Brent.

Lausanne, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—A bronze plaque in memory of the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, bishop of western New York and president of the World Conference on Faith and Order, who died here March 27, 1929, has been placed in the English church. Bishop Fiham received the plaque.

Carolinians to Hear Gen. Butler on China

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commander of the Marines at Quantico, Va., will tell about his recent experiences in China at the next meeting of the North Carolina Society of Washington, which will be held in the auditorium of the National Press Club on the evening of January 20.

Other speakers for this occasion, which will be observed by the Tarheels as Army and Navy night, will include Maj. Gen. Richmond Pearson Davis, retired, and Capt. Byron McCandless, of the Bureau of Navigation.

Capt. Percy W. Foote, stationed at the navy yard, and Maj. E. P. Denson, attached to the War Department, have charge of the program. The evening will be concluded with a dance.

Renew Cotton Planting.

Bridgetown, Barados, W. I. (A.P.)—Reestablishment of the cotton industry is being attempted by the department of agriculture. Last year owing to the ravages of the boll weevil no cotton was grown on the island, but this year large quantities of seed were fumigated, and both the Government and private planters believe that the industry will again be profitable.

Brazil Orange Exports Gain.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Exports of Brazilian oranges in 1929 totaled more than 600,000 cases. Europe took about half, Argentina one-fourth and the balance was scattered. One shipment went to Montreal and another to Valparaiso.

BRIDGE—LEARN THE NEW CONTRACT
Auction for beginners and advanced.
MOUNT PLEASANT BRIDGE STUDIO.
Tivoli Bldg., Room 405 Col. 3000.

"AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST!
500 ROOMS
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
HAND BALL COURT - SWIMMING POOL
Complimentary to Guests
HEALTH CLUB
RATES FROM $3.00
Special Rates to Permanent Guests
14th & K

Geisha Girls Not Invited To Dance at Festival Here

Matter Was Merely Discussed Without Formal Action, Chamber of Commerce Hastens to Assure Agitated Missionaries.

The question of whether Japanese geisha girls will dance at the Cherry Blossom Festival to be held in Washington this spring is causing far more concern in Tokyo than in the National Capital, it developed yesterday.

A storm of protest is reported to have been aroused by missionaries in Tokyo following the receipt of a report that the Washington Chamber of Commerce was planning to invite geisha girls to take part in the Cherry Blossom Festival here. Officers of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday further dampened the uproar when they explained that the geisha girls haven't been invited.

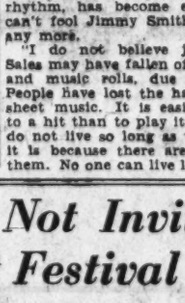
The idea of importing some Japanese dancing girls to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival was suggested at a meeting of the Cherry Blossom committee some months ago," Dorsey Hyde, secretary of the Chamber, explained. "But nothing has ever been done about it. The idea of inviting the girls appeared to supply the newspapers and wire services with a good story and Tokyo finally heard that we were inviting the girls."

Mr. Hyde added that the girls might be invited yet, but not without the approval of the State Department. Gen. Anton Stephan is chairman of the Cherry Blossom Festival committee, and it is expected that he will call a meeting at an early date to decide something definite about the geisha girls. If the committee decides to invite the girls, approval will be asked of the State Department. If Secretary Stimson decides that it would be best for the geisha girls to remain in Japan, no effort will be made to entice them to the National Capital, it was pointed out by those in charge of the festival.

The geisha girls, it seems, are considered the more frivolous of the descendants of Eve in the oriental country. American missionaries in Japan, upon hearing that plans were afoot to have the girls in Washington for the spring season, displayed immediate consternation. From what the missionaries have had to say, it appears that a geisha girl would do far more damage in an American city than a flapper, a gold digger or a jazz girl—or all three put together. Americans in Tokio who are not religious workers don't agree that the geisha girls are harmful. American and British business men in the Japanese capital believe that it would be a very fine thing for the girls to come to Washington and show the people here what they can do when a Japanese trombone plays the blues.

So, Washington may, and may not, see the geisha girls this spring. It might be added that the geisha girls, according to reports from Tokio, do not appear concerned one way or another. They just go on dancing and drinking their tea and doing the other things that geisha girls are supposed to do in their more amusing moments.

STOPS
Pain and Itching
from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE
Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
264-A Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name
Address
City State

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh — Smart Fashions at Popular Prices — Telephone Dist. 4400

New Arrivals Come to Join This Wonderful Event
Early Spring Sale of Dresses
For Women and Misses

In which the styles, the qualities, the values are most extraordinary

11.95

The beauty of these dresses strikes you at the first glance—you can see yourself in one of them, looking young, charming, dashing. They're NEW, the first of the spring arrivals, and you may be sure of being fitted, for they come in sizes and half sizes. Here are the highlights in colors and fashion touches:

Tiny sleeves	Hacienda
Cape sleeves	Bright blues
White bead trimmings	Emerald green
Smart, even hemlines	Dahlia shades
New jackets	Navy blue
Youthful boleros	Polo red
Sunday night frocks	Black
Unusual sleeve cut	And New Spring Prints

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

January Notion Sale!

Tomorrow the notion section is offering a special sale. So check what you lack and get here early. Each item is a real bargain and a splendid value.

Wardrobe Bags, of floral material that hold eight garments. They fasten with strong snap buttons 64c

39c Eight-pocket Shoe Bags, of floral material, in assorted colors 25c

Rustproof Hook and Eye Tape .....15c yard

Ironing Board Covers that lace around the board, without any pins or tacks to scratch you. It holds the padding in place very efficiently 21c

Window Ventilators—strong, durable, neatly finished. Look well in any sort of window, 39c

Hot Dish Holder Sets, consisting of three holders in a cretonne pocket, 19c or 2 for 35c

5c Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, white and black, 6 spools, 22c

Sewing Silk, good quality. Black, white and colors—3 spools, 11c

Mercerized Cotton, black white and colors, 3 spools, 11c

Snap Fasteners, good quality; 1 dozen to card, 3 cards, 11c

Sanitary Aprons, all rubber or rubberized. Regular size, 21c

Silk Rubberized Sanitary Aprons, flesh color only. Regular size. With or without lace trimming 69c

Dixie Belle Sanitary Napkins, 4 to package, regular size, 2 pkgs., 15c

69c Kleinert's Double-faced Rubber Sheeting, 1 yard wide, 59c yard

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

They forecast the spring mode
Hats of Felt and Straw
$5

Felt hats with touches of straw, straws with felt touches. Youthful, becoming models, including the newest Gage hats for the woman with a large headsize. There are brimmed models, and off-the-face styles. Every hat, you'll see at once, is a miracle of chic, and really the only type of hat to wear right now, if you're fashion-wise. Come and try them on—you'll simply hate to go out wearing your old hat.

jade moon green — *Goya red*
emerald green — *black*
linen blue — *hacienda*
polo red — *pie crust*
hula brown

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Handy Little Lamps in Color, $1

We have a new shipment of these friendly little lamps that fit in anywhere—on the radio, on your desk, or on the bedside table. They're lightweight, neatly designed, and come in three finishes; red green or bronze. Quite a special value at this price.

Elephants as Radio Ornaments
Everyone who sees these charming ornaments exclaims with delight. The elephant carries on his back a six-sided light that gives a cozy glow and is a perfect joy on your nice radio cabinet. 1.39

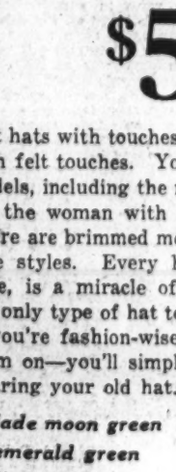
Modernistic Torch Lamp
This smart lamp has a twisted rod on a heavily weighted base of openwork metal. The whole is finished in antique bronze and is topped by an amber glass globe that's all modernistic angles and gives a warm, homelike glow. 3.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Your chance to have fresh gloves handy
Imported Gloves
In a Special Offering
2.95

They are a $3.50 quality imported glace gloves in the tailored pull-on style that's so popular. Pique sewn, Paris point self stitching. In best shades of brown, mode, beaver, moderne, eggshell and black.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.



The January Lingerie Sale Adds Two Big Items
2-Piece Novelty Pajamas, 1.19

Attractively made of broadcloth, or crepe, and enlivened with dots, stripes, floral and conventional designs in bright, colorful patterns. These pajamas are cut generously full, and have slipon jackets.

These go beneath the new silhouette
New Lot of Costume Slips
2.98

Just received! Pure silk crepe de chine and flat crepe slips, featuring all the new models; princess, wrap-around or flared effects, tailored or lace-trimmed, in pastel or street shades.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Semi-Annual Sale!

STETSON
and Ra-Leigh "Eight"

Men's Shoes

$6.85 Were $8—$10

$10.85 Were $13.50, $14.50, $15.50

Every pair and style from our regular stock of Stetson and Ra-Leigh Shoes included—black and tan calfskin, Scotchgrains, kid and patent leather. All sizes—5 to 11—AA to D—and all styles.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

37 Years at the Washington's Largest Jewelry Store Same Address

Excellent Values in

Diamonds

. . . backed by an assurance of quality that has been the very foundation of our present reputation. Buy with confidence.

A 70-100th Perfect Diamond
6 points less than ¾ ct.
$315.00

A One-carat and 25-100th Perfect Diamond
Exactly 1¼ ct.
$615.00

A One-carat and 1-100th Perfect Diamond
1 point more than 1 ct.
$485.00

A One-carat and 59-100th Perfect Diamond
9 points more than 1⅛ ct.
$695.00

A One-carat and 17-100th Perfect Diamond
8 points less than 1¼ ct.
$565.00

A Two-carat and 74-100th Perfect Emerald Cut Diamond
1 point less than 2¾ ct.
$1,875.00

Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

H. Kahn Inc.
37 Years at . . . 935 F Street
Jewelers Platinumsmiths

bright spots

—in the home are the colorful result of using "Murco" paint products! "Proud as a peacock" you'll say when you view your handiwork . . . . for "Murco" products for every purpose are easy to apply . . . . always turn out well.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
National 2477

Short Trips
For **Rest** and **Recreation**
Old Point Comfort
Norfolk
Virginia Beach
Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY
DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office
731 15th St. N.W.

It Is Not Too Late To Register for
SPEEDWRITING
Inquire
Education Department
Y.W.C.A.
17th and K Streets

LEADERS OF CHEST ORGANIZE FOR DRIVE

Pageant on February 27 to Open 1930 Campaign Is Being Rehearsed.

DINNER ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Organizing of teams and captains for the 1930 Community Chest Drive, to be held January 28 to February 6, is virtually completed and further support is being offered from all sections of the city.

The elaborate pageant which is to open the 1930 campaign is in final stage of rehearsal. This pageant is to be presented on the afternoon of January 27 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Unit Chairmen Report.

Unit chairmen reported yesterday to John Poole, chairman of the executive committee of the chest. Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the group solicitation unit, announced that his organization is virtually completed. Mr. Jelleff said that key men have already been appointed in some of the larger establishments.

Merritt O. Chance, chairman of the metropolitan unit, announced that his unit is complete with the exception of one divisional chairman. Miss B. Gertrude Taft, reporting for William G. Sullivan, chairman of the speaker's bureau, announced that 43 meetings had been supplied with speakers.

Practical instruction for public speaking is being given members of the speakers committee at the United States Chamber of Commerce building. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce addressed the committee yesterday, as well as Dr. Abram Simon, Mrs. Mary McNeil, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith and Elwood Street, director of the Chest.

Business Bureau to Aid.

Announcement was made by Louis Rothschild, director of the Better Business Bureau, that the bureau will give its utmost support to the campaign. Harry Hites, reporting for C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the publicity committee, announced plans for the distribution of posters and other propaganda.

Newbold Noyes, chairman of the special gifts committee, will launch the advance drive of the 1930 campaign at a dinner for the members of his committee at the Willard Friday night. The special gifts committee, which handles the gifts of $500 or more, raises approximately 50 per cent of the total reached by the chest.

AUTOS AND RADIOS FOR POST READERS

Continued from Page 1.

ning regardless of where he or she lives. Some of the automobiles must go to the city and some must go outside the city.

Automobiles, however, are not the only feature of the $20,000 prize list.

After all motor cars have been awarded, the highest candidate in each of the five city districts will receive a $168 Kiel table model Atwater Kent radio. The highest candidate in each of the three out-of-town districts will receive a $167.50 Majestic radio. The second highest candidate in each of the eight districts, both city and out-of-town, divisions, will receive a $116.50 Majestic radio. Sixteen district prizes in all!

To become a candidate in the campaign is easy. In the main section of this issue of The Post there is a two-page announcement which includes a nomination blank.

When this is signed and brought or sent to The Post Opportunity Campaign Manager, whose office is on the fifth floor of The Post Building, it will count for 5,000 votes.

Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Subscriptions secured for The Post will count thousands of votes. For the first subscription obtained to The Post, every candidate will receive 25,000 extra votes in addition to the regular votes allowed on the subscription. With more than 30,000 votes to their credit candidates will be well started on their way to the ownership of a new automobile.

Because of the tremendous value of the prize list, candidates are expected to enter, not only from every section of Washington but from every city, district, town and hamlet in the surrounding territory. The benefit of getting an early start is obvious.

The man or woman who is the first to enter in his or her section will have the advtantage of having his or her candidacy becoming well known.

Friends Can Help Candidates.

It is not expected that candidates will depend entirely on their own efforts to win one of the handsome automobiles. They will ask their friends to help them. In business or pleasure, friends are the most valuable assets. This is also true in this campaign, for it will be one in which apare time, well applied, will bring tremendous dividends.

When a candidate asks a person to subscribe to The Post, he is a salesman for a newspaper which is predominant in its field. He is also aiding his friends in an economic way, as the price of The Post delivered to the home is over $3 per year less than any morning paper in Washington can be purchased for the same period of time on the street or from a newsstand.

The Post spares no time or expense to satisfy its readers and bring to the hearthstone clean, concise and authentic information as to what the world is doing every 24 hours of the day.

The news columns are complete in every detail. A corps of experts, not only in Washington, but in every large city in the United States and in Europe, make The Post's facilities for gathering news the last word of completeness. The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with full Associated Press reports.

Still another feature which will aid candidates in securing the prize-winning votes is the exclusive insurance feature offered by The Post to its regular subscribers. Thousands of Post subscribers have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by The Washington Post to secure accident policies at the exceptionally nominal cost of $1.50 per year. Candidates are permitted to offer the subscribers that they secure this exclusive protection.

Manager Ready to Help.

After reading the details of The Post's record breaking offer elsewhere in today's paper candidates are urged to communicate at once with the Campaign Manager, whose office is on the fifth floor of The Post Building. The campaign manager will give callers the benefit of his long experience, with advice and suggestions. Many persons will be surprised to learn how easy it is to win an automobile in return for a little systematic effort.

The campaign office will be open until noon today to accommodate those anxious to get an early start. The campaign office will be open other days from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and by appointment after 6 p. m. and Sundays.

Send in your nomination today. You will not be sorry when you claim your own automobile from this generous list a few weeks hence.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Unusual Values in This Mid-January Sale!

Five of Spring's Favored Silks at One Special Low Price

Whatever type frocks you will need for the first bright days of Spring—you will find the five favored Spring silks for making them here! Over 150 plain and printed patterns—in all the smart new colors for Spring. 5,000 yards—and every yard of the famous Lansburgh & Bro. quality.

40-In Heavy Washable Crepe
40-In. Lustrous Satin Crepe
40-In- Beautiful Printed Chiffon
40-In. Printed Flat Crepe
40-In. Heavy Georgette Crepe

$1.74 YARD

Silks—Third Floor.

WEAR EVER SHEETS

January Sale Priced!

Wear Ever sheets are woven expressly for Lansburgh's and must meet rigid inspection!

63x90 Inches..... 93c
63x99 Inches..... $1.00
81x90 Inches..... $1.13
81x99 Inches..... $1.23
81x108 Inches..... $1.33
90x99 Inches..... $1.33

Wear-Ever Pillowcases

42x36 Inches..... 28c
45x36 Inches..... 30c
42x72 Inches..... 58c

$1.25 Mattress Covers

Washable covers of heavy unbleached muslin; full size. Made with boxed sides, reinforced seams and tape ties $1

81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting

A smooth quality for fancy bedspreads or sheets; offered at a special purchase price, yard 39c

36-Inch Unbleached Cotton

For many household purposes—ironing board covers, garment bags, etc. A special value at, yard. 13c

Domestics—Third Floor.

NOTIONS

At January Savings

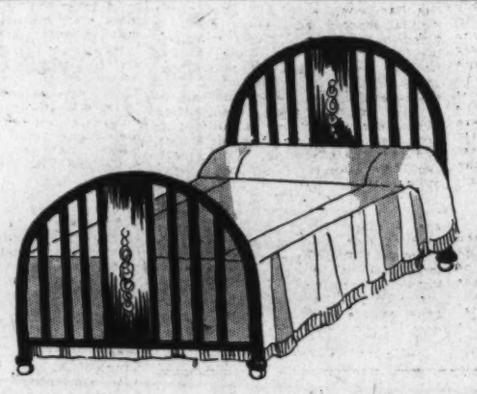
2-pc. Ironing Board Sets

50c

Sets cut to fit any size board—with heavy non-inflammable pads and sturdy unbleached muslin covers that lace snug and tight around the board.

Blanket Binding, 5 yard bolt..... 35c
A. R. A. Bias Tape, 6 yard piece 3 for 25c
Pre-shrunk Collar Bands, various sizes, 2 for 25c
Hollow Ground Shears $1.95
Basting Cotton 3 spools for..... 12c
Sewing Baskets $1.00
Novelty Tape Measures 39c
Sew-on Garters, 2 for 35c
Silk Dress Shields, pr. 45c
Silk Thread, 50 yd. spools, 3 for.... 25c
Dress Slide Fasteners, 5 to 7 inches, 45c
Dress Slide Fasteners, 8 to 10 inches, 50c

Notions—Street Floor.



Simmons Solid Panel Windsor Bed Outfit

A Regular $35.85 Value

$27.95

This solid panel model sketched has a fine, substantial look that gives character to the entire bedroom. The spring is guaranteed for 20 years—either a Simmons or Neversag—and the mattress is resilient layer felt. 3 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 6 in.

70x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

For sound, restful relaxation, sleep under all-wool blankets, extra thick and warm! Popular plaids with sateen binding. $7.95

70x80 Fine All-Wool Blankets

Beautiful blankets that sell regularly for much more! Soft, springy wool with hundreds of air cells that keep the cold out and the warmth in! Lovely colorings! $10.95

20% Reduction on All Comforts!

Silk wool, silk down, rayon down, sateen wool and sateen filled with wool and down; good colorings! Regular prices, $12.95 to $37.50. Now specially priced $10.36 to $30.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

Bridge Party Prizes

39c 69c $1

Here you will find dozens of those little individual looking things that will help to "put over" the most important bridge party.

39c Imported and domestic bridge tally sets, bridge pencils, playing cards, score pads, table numbers and ash trays.

69c Unique score pads, bridge outfits, Marguerite playing cards, cigarette boxes, card holders and decorated glassware.

$1 A splendid assortment including unusual card table covers, tally outfits, playing card sets—and artistic wooden novelties such as score pads, table numbers and ash trays.

Stationery—Street Floor.

40-In. Solo Crepe in 30 Lovely Plain Colors

$1.59 *Yard*

A new synthetic fabric that looks and feels like real silk—but best of all "washes like the old fashion gingham!" Thirty lovely colors for fashioning daytime and evening frocks.

Crepe O' Ray Prints

$1.25 *Yard*

Another all rayon fabric that has the appearance of real silk! In a wealth of lovely designs—small and large florals for frocks, draperies, kimonos and lounging pajamas.

Plain Color Celanium

$1 *Yard*

A new celanese fabric ideal for slips and underthings, for it does not pull where seamed or wear thin and divide at places most worn. Good color range; 39 inches wide.

Wash Goods—Third Floor.

A January Sale of 70x70 Gold Medal Linen Pattern Cloth

$4.50

Beautiful snow white table cloths of a splendid quality Irish linen that becomes more lustrous with use. In the wanted clover leaf, carnation and rose patterns.

70x88-Inch Gold Medal Cloths $5.50
70x106-Inch Gold Medal Cloths $6.95
Gold Medal Matching Napkins, $5.50

5-Pc. Linen Luncheon Sets, heavy quality crash, with blue, green, rose and yellow borders. $1.29

Lace and Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, a manufacturer's sample line of lovely lace edge linen scarfs and all-over lace patterns. Each $1

Bridge Table Covers, of sateen, in soft pastel colors; elastic fasteners. $1.00

Colored Bordered Turkish Towels

25c

Thick, double thread weave—absorbent as blotting paper. Large 21x42 inch white towel—with colored borders and hems.

Linens—Third Floor.

Women's Shoes Drastically Reduced

$5.95 to $7.50 Values

$4.85

This drastic reduction is taken to make a quick clearance of broken size shoes and odd lots. Pumps, straps and ties—patent, kid and suede; black and brown.

$10.00 to $12.50 Values

$7.85

Women who wear fine shoes with hand-turned soles usually take advantage of reductions like these. For the price of an ordinary pair of shoes, you can get something really fine! Suede, kid and patent leather—in broken sizes.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930. 15

HEAD-HUNTERS' KING TO LOOK FOR QUEEN ON TRIP TO AMERICA

U. S. Citizen Has Ruled Tribe of Savages in Ecuador for Five Years.

ACCEDED TO THRONE BY ACT OF ADOPTION

Late Chief of Barbarians in Wild Country Rescued by Foreigner.

By GENE THOMAS
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Christobal, Canal Zone, Jan. 11.—A king is coming to New York to choose his queen. She may be a saleslady in one of the big department stores, she may be a girl his royal highness sees and takes a fancy to in the subway, she may be a girl he sees at the theater, she may be some one he glimpses walking on Broadway or Fifth avenue and follows home to learn her address, for his highness is exceedingly democratic. In fact, it may be any New York girl who is good looking and who strikes the fancy of his royal highness.

The girl whom his royal highness picks as his queen will have her choice of any number of royal palaces in which to live; she will have maids of honor and ladies in waiting innumerable, servants on every hand to obey her slightest whim, an armed bodyguard to accompany her everywhere she goes.

The famous dressmaking establishments of Paris will be at her command. The jewelers of the Rue de la Paix and Fifth Avenue will lay their choicest things at her feet for her approval. Her income will be measured in millions of dollars. In fact, this girl whom his royal highness picks will have everything that queens and princesses of fact and fiction are generally supposed to have.

Job Has Drawbacks.

There are only two drawbacks to the job. The future queen must be able to cook, cook well, and be able and willing to impart her knowledge to the royal chef. The other drawback is that all of her subjects will be headhunters, for the man she marries is his highness, Christian Grahn, King of the Jivaro headhunting Indians of the interior wilderness of Ecuador.

Fifteen years ago, Christian Grahn, with a courage that was greater than his wisdom, went into the Jivaro country on a trading expedition. King Christian himself is an American of Swedish descent, born in Brooklyn, and for fifteen years he has lived among the Jivaro Indians, the first white man to make his home among them without losing his head, literally and not figuratively.

He was warned that his chances of coming out alive were approximately one in a million, and for a long time after the jungle swallowed him up, his friends on the coast of Ecuador kept their eyes on the little curio shops where dried human heads are sold on the chance that they might run across his.

Grahn Was Lucky.

But Grahn was lucky. He not only survived but managed, in some mysterious way, to gain the confidence of the shyest and most suspicious race of people in the world, the Jivaro Indians.

He treated them fairly and honestly, and before very long everything that the Indians sold was passing through his hands, and he was doing a good import business across the Andes.

And then came the incident which made him the actual and authentic King of the Jivaros. In a battle with neighboring Indian tribes, the king was taken prisoner. By a quick dash up one of the rivers, Grahn, with a few chosen men, ambushed the captors, exterminated them and rescued the king. In gratitude, the king adopted him as his son, and the ceremony of the mingling of blood was held, wherein blood from a wound in the arm of the king was mingled with blood from a slash in the arm of the white man, and the adoption was legal.

Succeeds to Throne.

When the old king died, Grahn succeeded to the throne. That was five years ago. Today he is undisputed monarch of one of the richest sections of the world, and he is an absolute monarch.

Now King Christian I. has just come out of his wilderness kingdom for the first time in six years, and on his arrival in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, announced his intention of marrying an American girl and making her the queen of his head-hunting kingdom. That is the principal object of his visit to the States.

It is no joke to say that the girl that King Christian chooses as his queen will measure her income in millions. One of the richest gold fields in the world is in his territory and is worked by his subjects—for the benefit of the king. He has enough emeralds in the rough stored away to cause the Emerald Trust to have nightmares for several years. He has diamonds in the rough to satisfy Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and a steady stream of ivory nuts, casvarilla bark, kapoc, rubber, quinine, sarsaparilla and orchilla moss flows from the country of the Jivaros and the proceeds go into the coffers of the king.

Has Sufficient Army.

And King Christian has an army. Not much of an army, of course, judged by modern standards, but what there is of it is highly efficient. It couldn't stand up for a moment against real troops in action in the open, but as all Jivara land is practically matted jungle, it is probably one of the most efficient in the world.

It is against the laws of Ecuador and the surrounding South American countries to import firearms, but modern rifles have drifted into the country in some mysterious way and the main body of the army has been trained to use them. The shock troops are still armed with bows and arrows, blow pipes and spears, all dipped in the mysterious poison, akin to the deadly curare of the Venezuelan Indians, which causes death in less than 15 minutes.

One thing that King Christian has not attempted to change in his subjects is the taking of the heads of enemies killed in battle. That is the hereditary custom of the Jivaro Indians dating from time immemorial,

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Phillips Memorial Gallery Is Unique

Object of Its Founder Is to Popularize Art; Many Visit it.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Emerson is credited with having said that whoever would build a better mousetrap than anybody else, though he hid his house in the woods, mankind would make a beaten path to it.

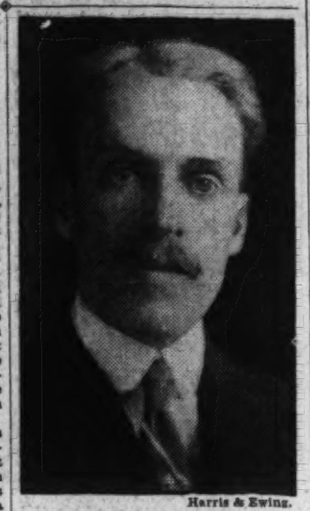
This very profound bit of philosophy has been verified in a most unusual way by a cultured gentleman in Washington, who has founded and is conducting an art gallery that is so different from all the art galleries in the world that not only is the public making a beaten path to it but the curators of art galleries, the professors of art and students of art are rubbing elbows with the public in their daily trek thither.

If Mr. Duncan Phillips had set his unique art gallery down in the pathless woods somewhere, instead of at 1608 Twenty-first street northwest, in this great babbling city, the results would have been the same. His idea has that quality of originality that we call genius, and genius has a canny way of drawing attention to its doings.

In what way, it might well be asked, does a city differ from a trackless woods? In no way, the answer inevitably must be. For who can find his way through the houses of a city without a guide, and what forester has ever lived who could find his way through the woods without God's guide, the sun? Daniel Boone, who was the greatest of his clan, cut the trees as he trod his swift journey through the wilderness that he might find his way back to civilization. This practice, known as blazing, gave to our language an expression that has no equal for vigor and homely strength. But not many of the youth of this day know what you mean when you say that one has blazed his way through life to the dizzy heights of success. They are apt to think that you mean exactly the same as saying that this successful man has tooted his horn to the tune of Excelsior as he climbed upwards.

Unusual Trail Blazer.

Mr. Phillips, me judice, has been a trail blazer in a most unusual and little cultivated field. Whether he will eventually win the same place for himself in the judgment of mankind that is by common consent bestowed upon Daniel Boone, remains to be seen. But if his grand scheme continues to develop and finally



Harris & Ewing.
DUNCAN PHILLIPS.

reaches its goal, one thing can be said for him: If he does not get the palm awarded to those who succeed, at least he deserves to get it.

His scheme is very comprehensive, all-embracing and yet very simple. It is a cultural movement to create a popular consciousness for aestheticism. In a word, he would make art, and particularly painting, as popular as music is, and would remove it from the sphere where it is a rich man's toy to that where it is the poor man's joy. He visions the day when art is taught in the public schools and every child is given a course which will stimulate his "seeing beautiful" sense so that he will not only understand and appreciate but love good paintings and drawings and etchings and statuary. From this wide dissemination of culture, he believes, will spring up a great school of American artists, and that the effect of this on American civilization will be cleaner lives, more beautiful lives and more spiritual lives.

Now, surely it takes a man of courage, a man of broad talent and a man of wide vision to conceive such a project. Popularize art! The very idea itself is conflicting with every known principle of democracy. So the man in the street thinks. Art galleries are never crowded. There is no hullabaloo there to draw the

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Modern Women Are Lucky, Rupert Hughes Declares

Novelist Protests Her Lot is Light Housework, Job and All; Dinners Today Come Out of Cans; Can Earn More.

Do you feel sorry for yourself—hate to go home and get dinner after a hard day's work at the office—wonder how it is going to feel to grow old in the business world? Do you sometimes wish you were an old-fashioned wife supported in a home where a fifty-fifty financial basis had never been introduced? With your children, the housework, and your job, do you feel as if you were carrying two-thirds of the household burden?

The United States Women's Bureau, which has been gathering material on working women for the bureau's annual report, just published, states that chivalry toward women in the working world is almost nonexistent, that men are no longer the bulwark of the family and that the double-wage standard is a great handicap. The report also finds that the majority of women do not work for pin money only, but that more than half of 60,000 cases investigated turn over all their pay envelopes to their families. At the same time they struggle with the housework and care of children.

These seemingly depressing statistics did not evoke the sympathy of Mr. Rupert Hughes, historian and novelist, whose opinion was asked concerning the status of the working woman today. In his opinion a woman should be thankful for all three things—a home, a job and a husband.

"It is natural that the woman who has been working all day hates to go home and get the dinner," he admitted. "But the woman who has been loafing all day at the movies also hates to go home and get dinner. The only woman who does love to go home and get dinner and make the beds is the woman who happens to like getting dinner and making beds.

"When the new-fashioned woman complains that she has to go home and cook dinner after she has had a hard day at the office she should compare herself with the farmer's wife, who is the first one up in the morning and last one in bed at night and never leaves the kitchen except to go out and split the wood. The woman of today envies the woman of yesterday, but she might not if she read the letters of the woman of yesterday, the histories, the sermons of the times. The happiest times people have are when they are engaged in congenial work.

"Let the woman who is sick of her job, tired out and has to go home and cook at night, thank her lucky stars for three things. She has a job, she has a home and she has a husband to cook for," Mr. Hughes stated. "There are millions of women who wish they had any one of those three. She has them all. To have a job today, or any time, is great luck; to have a home and something to cook is a great thing. To have a husband of any sort is something in our civilization, and to get a man who is willing to tie himself to the same woman and come home to dinner is luck. How many husbands refuse to come home, and a woman eats alone, poor and rich?"

As he sat in his attractive New York drawing room, with its green walls and warm orange hangings, Mr. Hughes seemed a very friendly, kindly person to have such a wallop in each fist. But he made it clear that while he is a very susceptible humanitarian, he is, nevertheless, not at all alarmed over the burden the modern woman was carrying.

Dinners Come Out of Cans.

"There are people who eat their hearts out, because they have no reason at all for getting up in the morning," he continued. "We compare today with a beautified yesterday. Martha Washington was up very early, long before George. The wife always used to get up first and build the fire. Now she sets out for the office at the same time her husband does.

"The woman who is fool enough to bake bread today does it simply because she would rather bake than play tennis. Today the woman comes home, turns on the electric light and opens dinner instead of cooking it, having stopped at the delicatessen and bought canned goods. The biggest eater today doesn't eat as much as the person who used to be thought as puritan. If her husband loves her he will help her with the dishes; if he doesn't she's in a bad way.

"I'll admit there are a lot of women who are wishing they didn't have to work, but I think the man bookkeeper and the truck driver also wish they didn't have to work and could drop in at a speak-easy. Certainly the average man doesn't want to work. He has to have a time clock and a watchman over him. The office clerks and stenographers in this world would rather starve than exert themselves.

"It is no wonder that a man with a little energy gets rich. The best definition of success that I know is 'Success is yours.' The successful man kicks himself upstairs all the time. People are so afraid of doing something when they are tired. Why shouldn't a wife go home and work? In the old days women were in slavery; now they have outlets for ambition and mechanical improvements to help them in housekeeping. A good old word is bellyaching, which means laziness that whines.

Will Earn More on Demand.

"Men and women are the same thing," Mr. Hughes said. "There is no more difference between a man and a woman than there is between a blond and a brunette, as far as public life is concerned. We always talk about the way a woman is built, and she has troubles enough, heaven knows, but so have men. Men are twice as sensitive to pain as women, and twice as emotional. Men are more sentimental, more passionate, more excitable. That's why they are where they are.

"Competition is so keen in this world that it is the deciding factor. The individual has nothing to say about it. We have to take life as it comes."

Concerning why there is a double standard of wages, and what women should do to increase theirs, Rupert Hughes had this to say: "We have had a great flood of women coming into the business world. Therefore, they get less than the men because an employer can get a lot of them. Women's wages are what they are willing to work for. As women become individually important their wages go up, and that is the one reason why they should. A woman has no right to complain because she gets less than a man, because she is worth just what wages she'll accept.

"You have to pay for the women who are worth it," he pointed out. "You can get me an actor much cheaper than you can get Gloria Swanson. You can get two Presidents of the United States for what you can get Greta Garbo or Mary Pickford. If you want a story by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, let's see you get it except at her price.

"The way for a woman to get big wages is by the same means a man uses, and that is to make her services unusual and unique. Furthermore, women are not unionized. Either use men's weapons or don't complain."

PROSPERITY IN U.S. ONLY AT BEGINNING, CHURCHILL STATES

Just Getting Into Stride With No Limit in Sight, Says Visiting Englishman.

IMPRESSED BY SCALE OF MASS PRODUCTION

American Mentality and Outlook Should Rivet European Attention, He Holds.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

A structure of American industry has qualities of magnificence not to be seen elsewhere and never seen before. In no other country has science so wide a field in which to range as in the vast territories of the United States. Nowhere else has production been attempted on so great a scale; nowhere else have the principles of method, management and organization been so boldly applied. A community of 120,000,000 in possession of what is almost a self-contained continent have walled themselves off from the outer world and are in process of organizing themselves as a single unit of production and distribution. Within the tariff ramparts the keenest competition and the largest combinations have grown up together. Throughout an area nearly as large as Europe and comprising almost every natural product and climate, utterly unrestricted, the freest interchange of goods and service prevails. The quality of their product may often fall below European level. Their cost frequently exceeds that of Old World industry. Their science is no greater nor the skill of their workmen higher than in European countries. Americans themselves often prefer the products of Europe to their own and are not deterred by the highest tariff penalties from buying the foreign specialities they require.

But there is one outstanding characteristic of American industry which lifts it above that of any other nation. Napoleon said, "I have always marched with the opinion of four or five million of men."

That is the spirit of American industry. Mass production of standardized articles of necessity or convenience for tens of millions and for scores of millions of consumers. Find out something that the average household requires, or would like, or might be tempted to buy. Choose some product or element in universal demand and then make it with the most perfect machinery and on the largest possible scale. There lies the secret of the mammoth fortunes and of standards of living and of practical convenience for the millions already beyond all comparison.

The life and habits of the American people and the structure of their industries grow side by side, acting and reacting upon each other in intimate relations. People do not entirely live the life they choose nor choose the things they buy. These are to a remarkable extent decided for them by the leaders of their industrial production. The wants of scores of millions of households are comprehended and foreseen before they are expressed and the individual purchaser adapts himself to the wholesale facilities offered and regulates his life accordingly. He clambers up as it were upon a scaffolding of standardized necessities, comforts, conveniences and luxuries and finds so long as his taste conforms to the rules an incredibly efficient service. The hundred things he may require are offered him in cheap and excellent abundance. If he wants something different he must import it at enormous expense or do without it. He must march comfortably with the millions along the broad highway, or paddle about among the brambles and morasses by himself.

Speculation Begins on Industry.

The connection between speculative finance and industry is omnipresent. The frenzies of speculation begin upon the bounding, buoyant platform of industry. All the standardized conveniences which the workshops offer to the American home, all the materials and many of the processes of production are immediately caught into the quotations of the stock exchange and whirled about in furious speculation.

The popular features of American life, the essentials of industrial production are also the favorite gambling counters of the American people. "Here is a bed. I sleep in a bed. All my neighbors sleep in beds. This is the best kind of bed for Americans to sleep in. Millions were bought last year. I will buy one for myself. I will buy it on the installment principle. What's more I will buy shares in the company. I will buy them also on margin. The shares will go up. I shall help to send them up by buying a bed. If I make a profit on the shares I shall get the bed for nothing. If I make a loss I will work all the harder and earn more wages." The producing, financing and consuming powers are all seen striding forward, recklessly perhaps, but in intimate alliance and turbulent strength.

Spring Up Like Mushrooms.

Nothing more repays British study than the mass mentality of American industry. The United States has largely passed the stage where businesses grow up by degrees, adding a little year by year to humble beginnings. Gigantic enterprises are planned from the outset and laid out, plans, financing, advertising, distribution are brought into being as by the stroke of a wand. Nothing like it has been known in England since the national shell and gun factories created under the ministry of munitions. The scale of American business and production is so large and their market so sure and fertile that the chiefs can plan and act with the same sense of range, freedom and power which have only wielded in the European industrial field under conditions of war.

The results are surprising in many directions. Much of the old antagonism between the millions and the millionaire has become obsolete. There is a fairly widespread comprehension that multimillionaires presiding over numerous businesses or trusts can give 120,000,000 people what they want far better than a multitude of small independent producers.

The largest electorate in the world has through universal suffrage steadily supported the reduction of direct taxation upon the well to do, the rich and the very rich. Even the most lamentable scandals have not alienated the masses from the domi-

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

BAY STATE PIONEER IN RIGOROUS LAWS AFFECTING CARDOM

Massachusetts Now Applying Most Drastic Driver License Code in History.

COUNTRY IS WATCHING PLAN WITH INTEREST

Physical, Mental and Temperamental Fitness Must Be Demonstrated.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Pioneer in two radical legislative ventures affecting motorists—compulsory liability insurance and State control over all traffic signals and signs—Massachusetts now is embarked upon the most rigorous driver license test code in the history of motordom. The venture, which has been considered by many motor vehicle agencies, is being watched with keen interest throughout the country. It reflects an attitude quite in contrast with the point of view taken recently by an official of another New England State that driver license tests were ineffective.

Physical, mental and even temperamental fitness to drive a car must be demonstrated by every applicant for a license under the new Bay State program. In addition to taking his road test he must appear in a car that meets every one of the State's specifications as to safety features.

Specific precautions are taken to avoid one of the nettlesome shortcomings of motor vehicle laws of other State and municipalities; namely, the opportunity of the applicant to escape revealing his past record. All permit seekers, the regulations state, must declare, under penalty of perjury prosecution, whether they have been arrested for drunkenness within the past year; whether they have any physical infirmity which would interfere with safe operation of a motor car; whether they ever have been treated for any mental or heart disorder or for epilepsy or fainting spells; whether their license ever has been revoked in Massachusetts or any other State, and whether they ever have been sentenced to jail or prison.

Focuses Official Scrutiny.

Directly in line with the thought of many traffic officials that the time to halt the unfit and dangerous driver is before he starts driving, the Massachusetts venture has captured Nation-wide attention. It comes at a time, when, in some quarters the wisdom of reexamining all drivers is being considered. Focusing official scrutiny of the subject of reexamining all drivers are the results of the growing practice by traffic officials of calling various law violators before them for a quiz on the traffic regulations. These results, in the District of Columbia and elsewhere, have indicated that a large percentage of permit holders have failed to keep abreast of traffic code changes.

The new Bay State regulations, however, are not so retroactive.

Their aim is to provide that future drivers shall be physically fit, mentally qualified and acquainted with the regulations under which they will operate their cars.

Vision tests are one of the requirements of the new regulations. They are designed to show not merely the applicant's visual acuity, but also the angle through which he sees. "Tunnel vision," one of the sight limitations that absolutely disqualifies the aviation license applicant, is almost as serious in the case of the motor car driver, many feel. The individual thus afflicted, as the name implies, is one who is unable to see save directly in front of him. Cases of this kind are not found in great number, but many feel that all should be corrected before the victim is permitted to drive a car.

Tested for Color Blindness.

The Bay State vision tests also will determine whether the permit applicant is color blind or color ignorant, as many more have been shown to be in similar tests given elsewhere.

Two of the most interesting provisions of the new Massachusetts regulations are those relating to the car in which the applicant takes his road test and the mental attitude and poise he shows while demonstrating his driving ability. Regarding the car, it is specified that it must meet the State's safety requirements as to general condition, brakes, lights and the like. While official examiners of many States have been known to refuse applicants licenses because their cars failed to comply with the law in minor ways, such as the correct display of tags, the Massachusetts law goes farther and has greater positiveness. It calls for an inspection of the car.

The nervousness with which the driver approaches his test in so many cases is going to be costly in Massachusetts. On the theory that the individual who has had sufficient instruction in driving and has adequately studied the law should be possessed of poise and assurance, the regulations have been so drawn that applicants who are unduly nervous will be denied their permits, at least temporarily. This regulation puts on a practical basis the thought of many traffic authorities that poise or calmness is one of the first requisites of safe driving. Its application in Massachusetts is certain to be watched closely.

There is nothing hit or miss about the manner of taking examinations in Massachusetts under the new regulations.

Told When to Appear.

The new procedure is designed to give the license seeker plenty of opportunity to fit himself for his test. The first step is filling out an application blank. In reply, the State sends him notice of a definite date and hour to appear for test. Coincidentally, the applicant receives a set of questions and answers which he must know for a rigorous oral examination on the regulations at the time of his examination.

The increasing number of fatalities and other accidents is the reason for the added severity of the examinations, it is pointed out by George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles.

That there is not complete concord on the advantage of more rigorous examinations for drivers, however, is sharply evident in the contrast between opinions of the authorities of Massachusetts and Maine. Shortly before the Bay State regulations went

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

'Modesty Not for Me,' D'Annunzio Asserts

Women Still Drawn to Visit Him, Despite His 66 Years.

By EDWARD HART 2d.
Special to The Washington Post.

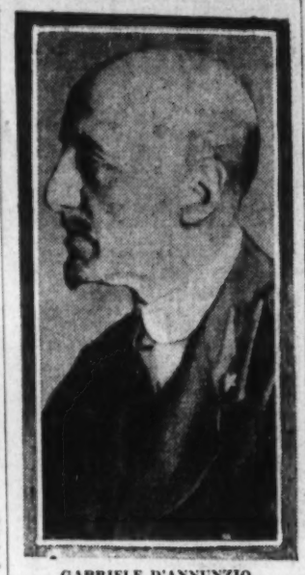
Gardonne, Italy, Jan. 11.—This article is actually being written "under fire." Boom! Another shot! Three—four—five, up to twelve. He has ceased firing.

The "gunner" is that stupendous patriot and exotic Italian superman poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, unquestionably the outstanding romanticist of our generation.

Tonight is written the final episode of a grievous chapter in his life. He has ordered that the guns fire a salvo in honor of a cherished comrade in arms, who was buried in his garden at dawn. Last night on the light cruiser Publia, which strangely enough also reposes in his garden, there took place a ceremony, curious, fantastic, almost grewsome in its mysteriousness. It was the ritual of d'Annunzio. It was homage paid by d'Annunzio. Only d'Annunzio could so express himself.

What manner of man is this, who fetes a dead hero in his garden in the black of night? I should say heroes, for on another occasion a similar performance took place.

To say that Gabriele d'Annunzio is the hyper-individualist and firebrand of our age is more than a hasty generalization. This striking yet ugly little man, beyond the prime of life, can look back over a past unparalleled. His words and deeds would have made him a redoubtable rival of Cellini, had he lived in the



GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.

days of the original firebrand. That such a man exists in our epoch of standardization is almost unbelievable.

We can not judge him by our standards, for he ignores them. He can

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

EVERYWHERE I go these days folks ask me, "What's Borah up to? What's his game? Why is he kicking up all this hullabaloo over prohibition?"

Various explanations are offered. The commonest of them is that Borah is angling for the Presidency in 1932. I take no stock in that. Borah undoubtedly would be willing to accept a presidential nomination in 1932 on either the Republican or the Democratic ticket, but he is too intelligent to deceive himself as to the likelihood of any such happening.

The truth is that we are witnessing the break-up of another beautiful friendship. One by one the insurgents who supported Hoover are being weaned away from regularity. Brookhart was the first to go. As soon as he tumbled into a realization that Hoover wasn't in favor of his fantastic scheme to make the farmers an outright gift of $2,000,000,000 from the Federal Treasury he quit the administration cold, as I always thought he would.

In the natural course of events it is now Borah's turn to follow suit. I knew all the time he couldn't stand being regular. It isn't in Borah's nature to be regular. In 1920 he supported Warren Harding, but immediately after Harding's inauguration he resumed his insurging habits. In 1924 he supported Coolidge, although his old comrade in arms, La Follette, was running on a third ticket. Promptly after the inauguration of Coolidge, Borah kicked over the traces and led the successful fight to defeat the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren for the Attorney Generalship.

In blowing off steam now on the prohibition question he is merely surrendering to the inevitable. It had to come sooner or later, so Borah chose the Yuletide recess to stage his act. With his unerring sense of publicity values, he knew it would command more space in the newspapers then than at any other time.

And so I say there is nothing mysterious to me about the purpose of Borah's prohibition outburst. Borah

Senator Borah.

is simply being Borah. He had the merriest Christmas season of his career. He was on the front page every day.

Thursday.

FOR years dry orators in the Senate have been telling us about the splendid success of prohibition. They never lost an opportunity to exult over the way it had taken hold of the American people. Now they have changed their tune. All of a sudden we hear from them that it isn't a success at all; that enforcement is a farce; that there is laxity "from top to bottom" in the administration of the law; that corruption flourishes; that the Volstead act is being flouted, and that saloons operate openly in many sections of the country.

And all this in spite of the fact that our penitentiaries are so crowded with dry-law violators that we are called upon to appropriate $7,000,000 for additional cells and that more than 1,000 persons have been killed in the attempt to enforce the law. More laws, more money and more prohibition agents are necessary, we are told. This, to my mind, is one of the most extraordinary flipflops in all the annals of senatorial gymnastics.

Of course, none of the foregoing applies to Morris Sheppard, author (by proxy) of the eighteenth amendment. Morris still believes in Santa Claus and thinks prohibition is being enforced, notwithstanding the prevalence of lady bootleggers in his home town, Texarkana.

Wes Jones, of "five-and-ten" fame, says there is less drinking among senators and representatives now than there was a few years ago. I doubt whether there is less drinking, but I am sure there is more careful drinking. One can never tell when a Brookhart may pop up and tattle on you these days.

Meanwhile, I am advising my constituents to remain calm during the present excitement over prohibition. Nothing will come of it. It is just one of the carefully timed outbreaks that occur periodically every six months. When it dies down again, as it always does, we'll find that enforcement and repeal of prohibition are still equidistant.

Friday.

HOOVER has hit upon a novel scheme for getting rid of the most troublesome of all political birds—the lame duck. For half a century or more, Presidents have been pestered by lame ducks. Every election brought a new flock of them. Regularly, every two years, following the November voting, there would be a group of defeated senators looking hopefully to the White House to save them from the oblivion to which their constituents had consigned them. If they were administration supporters, tradition held that it was the President's duty to go to their rescue with an ambassadorship, or a judgeship, or a post somewhere in the administration. Occasionally there were lame duck appointments that could be justified on their merits. More often, however, they were simply the result of wire-pulling by the lame duck and his friends, who hated to see an old comrade compelled to go back to work.

Hoover's idea is simply this: Don't let any more senators become lame ducks. Whenever a senator shows signs of becoming a lame duck, the President proposes to grab him quickly and convert him into an ambassador. He gave the idea its initial tryout on Walter Edge, late senator from New Jersey. Edge seemed to be losing his grip on the State political machine. Prospects of his reelection did not look at all rosy. Edge himself didn't relish the thought of becoming a lame duck. Whereupon Mr. Hoover decreed that he shouldn't be a lame duck, he should be an ambassador instead, and he appointed him to succeed the late Myron T. Herrick as Ambassador to Paris. Edge went sailing away smiling to France and every one was happy.

The scheme worked so well in Edge's case that Mr. Hoover decided to try it on Fred Sackett, of Kentucky. Sackett was confronted with a hard battle for renomination and election. If nominated, it was feared he would make a weak candidate in the November election. Kentucky usually goes back to its ancient Democratic moorings in the congressional by-elections and Sackett seemed hardly the man to reverse tradition. Some of his closest friends feared he was headed for the lame duck puddle. Again Mr. Hoover acted with customary promptness and decision. He offered Sackett the ambassadorship to Germany, and Sackett grabbed it. Instead of being a lame duck, he will be one of the headlights of the Diplomatic Corps.

I am told that my friend, Guy Goff, of West Virginia, is hoping that this same policy will be followed in his case. He is in grave danger of being elected to the lame-duck bloc, but he said so many mean things about Hoover in the heat of the stop-Hoover preconvention movement in 1928 that the President may make an exception of him.

Saturday.

JIM WATSON is back on the job and says that the stories about his quitting the Republican floor leadership were "just a lot of hooey." His trip to Florida restored his shattered nerves and he looks fit for another long battle with the coalition. Eventually Jim may give up the leadership, but not while the Young Guard is trying to throw him out.

Arthur Robinson, of Indiana, has been appointed to the foreign relations committee, succeeding Walter Edge. Arthur is a dyed-in-the-wool irreconcilable. His appointment won't do Mr. Root's World Court formula any good.

I'm a bit perplexed at this movement to transfer the capital to Chicago. Isn't Washington bad enough?

R. B. S.

GOVERNMENT IS HIT BY OFFICIAL INQUIRY IN PALESTINE RIOTS

Special Commission's Report Shows Disorders Halted by Grand Mufti.

PROVOCATION CITED IN SOME SECTIONS

Administration Is Called Too Lenient; Investigation Reaches Impasse.

The special commission of inquiry appointed to determine the causes of the riots in Palestine last August returned to London last week with thousands of pages of testimony to digest and report upon. That its report will satisfy any of the parties represented at its investigation seems so doubtful that already, from one side as from the other, the demand is heard for a fuller and more searching inquiry into the whole Palestine question. If the British government yields to this demand—made in a most impressive form by a published statement from the three greatest British Zionists, Lord Balfour, Mr. Lloyd George and Gen. Smuts—the verdict upon last August's outbreak, as upon the whole Palestine question, will be slow in coming.

Meanwhile the three parties to the case, British, Arabs and Jews, are showing signs of disquiet. This is certainly the winter of their discontent. The Arabs have sent one of their best known leaders, Jamasi el-Husseini, to London to urge their claims upon members of Parliament. Their principal demand is for a representative system of government. The Zionists oppose this demand with all of their energy and influence. And the government in Jerusalem has repeatedly asked the government in London for more troops. All three parties appear to be moved by the same fear—the fear of a new outbreak in the spring. The discovery that both Jews and Arabs are smuggling arms into Palestine with unprecedented zeal has done nothing to calm the fears of those in authority.

How Hearing Was Held.

The special commission which has just ended its labors was not an imposing one. It represented Ramsay MacDonald's contention, as set forth in a speech at the opening of the League of Nations in September, that "no conflict exists" in Palestine. Mr. MacDonald's view was that "local riots" had occurred, and nothing more. In pursuance of this idea the MacDonald government sent to Jerusalem a commission ideally equipped to deal with "local riots," but somewhat beyond its depth where more serious issues were involved. Only one comment was heard in all quarters in Jerusalem when the composition of the inquiry commission was announced. That was, "Who are all these people?"

The commission had as its chairman Sir Walter Shaw, a former colonial judiciary official. The three members of the body were parliamentary: Mr. Hopkin Morris (Liberal), Mr. Harry Snell (Labor) and Sir Henry Betterton (Conservative). None of the three parliamentary members occupies an outstanding position in his own party. None had any experience of Palestine. The special local vocabulary was Greek to them, and as late as November 12, when they had been in session for three weeks, one of them revealed by his questions that he had been writing down fellahin (Arab peasantry) for haluzim (Zionist pioneers)—a confusion which must have made a large part of the evidence meaningless to him.

The four commissioners sat in a small room in the former customs house in Jerusalem. They occupied a raised dais from which they regarded benevolently, or incredulously, or without expression of any kind, the pageant of the Palestine witnesses as it passed before and below them. The dingy courtroom did not have room for more than a handful of lawyers, the witnesses and four press representatives.

Along the left wall from the commissioners sat the Zionist counsel and the representatives of the Palestine Zionist executive; along the right wall sat the Arab counsel and representatives; between the two, facing the commissioners, were the counsel for the Palestine government.

Commissioners Curious Spectacle.

The commissioners themselves were as curious a spectacle as any of the sheiks and rabbis who were called before them. One could not help wondering what impression, other than surprise, they could have made on Palestinian witnesses. At the extreme right of the divine dias sat Harry Snell, the Labor member, a ferret-faced gentleman with a grin which never deserted him, taking notes furiously and getting them—as he showed by his questions—beautifully confused. It was clear that Harry Snell on his return to England would have in his mind a picture of Palestine somewhat like an early cubist picture, violent but patchy, and a devout gratitude that nature (at least English nature) is not like that.

Next to him sat the thin, kindly, earnest chairman, Sir Walter Shaw, who was just as unfamiliar with the materials of the case as the others, but made an obvious effort at all times to understand it fully. Sir Henry Betterton came next: carved in oak (British oak), he listened without seeming to listen, and seldom asked a question.

The Liberal member, Hopkin Morris, sat at the extreme left; his was the keenest and most persistent questioning, and it was impossible to observe him without concluding that he had brought a lively and a flexible mind to the investigation.

Arabs Fared Poorly.

The quartet of commissioners had, to the untutored eye, nothing whatever in common except their Englishness. From the nervous, note-taking, h-dropping and ferret-like Mr. Snell to the icy Sir Henry Betterton, they were characteristic of their extraordinary island: cockney or barrister or country gentleman, they judged the Arab and the Jew from a height, as their ancestors had done before them.

More than one observer at the commission's hearings believed that the four judges would carry their Englishness to the point of giving a divided report, thus insuring equal dissatisfaction on both sides.

The counsel marshaled on the Jew-

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

D'ANNUNZIO ADMITS HE IS INCOMPARABLE

God Gave Him Gifts and Modesty Is Not for Him, Poet Says.

HOLDS MIDNIGHT RITUAL

Continued from Page 15.

not be called crazy, because his mind is too actively engaged in creating sane and everlasting literary masterpieces. To call him ultra-eccentric is putting it mildly. Perhaps the tension may be eased somewhat, if it be remembered that he is a genius.

Never in his life has he done a thing exactly like an ordinary mortal. Consequently when we find him in his declining years living sometimes like a leper, locked for days in his famous "chamber of the leper," at other times roaming about his garden dressed as St. Francis of Asisi, and on still other occasions going for a ride in his hydroplane above beautiful Lake Garda in northern Italy, despite his 66 years, we need not be surprised. He is d'Annunzio. No one can defy him or tell him what to do.

If any one has the right so to carry on, and I have only begun to enumerate his peculiar tastes and habits, that man is Il Comandante Gabriele d'Annunzio. What living man can point to such accomplishments in so many varied fields as he? He is in himself a Who's Who. Soldier—and a valiant one, a remarkable sailor, conqueror, an honest and once liberal politician, novelist, sportsman, dramatist, art and music historian and critic par excellence, stupendous lover and poet incomparable.

"God gave me these gifts," he once admitted, and went on, "Modesty is not for me."

But the great poet carries the bizarre well, for it is known that he does not conscientiously pose. He believes in his inherent ability to do whatever he attempts better than any one else could do it. He indulges in a bold self-assurance and self-appreciation. If he overindulges he does not care, for he gets pleasure out of the excesses, he loves pleasure.

Mussolini Prizes Support.

Very recently the poet refused membership in the newly formed Italian Royal Academy. He remarked to a friend, "A horse with pure blood should not mix with asses." Curiously enough, this statement was not made to offend any one. The genius was so certain of his superiority over those who would be chosen for the academy that he felt there was no honor in accepting the invitation. He did the same thing in France years ago, after the members of the French Academy had taken the trouble to make an exception in his case, he being an Italian, by offering him their highest academic reward.

D'Annunzio is heartily in accord with creation of the new Italian academy so long as he is not made to become a member. He is having an ancient "madrigale" table of the Italian musician, Claudio Monteverde, prepared to present to the "honored group." It is an old chanting stand with four places that were once occupied by monks while they sang their hymns of praise.

There did not always exist this close alliance between the two leading Italians. During the first two years of Mussolini's regime he had many a sleepless night wondering whether he or the Soviet Tchicherin was going to get the poet's backing. The Russian was locked within the gates of Vitoriale, the writer's estate, for many days. When d'Annunzio decided to get back of a black shirt instead of the red flag, Mussolini knew only too well what an important victory he had won.

Some of the most remarkable chapters of d'Annunzio's life were written during the war. His heroic deeds, though often foolhardy, were nearly always successful. Around these has been woven, by the Italian peasant, a folk lore that can be likened unto the old Grecian mythological stories of the valor of the gods. In truth d'Annunzio is regarded with the deepest awe and reverence. When they speak of him they whisper. They come to gaze on the walls of his estate as they would visit a shrine.

Bombed Vienna With Taunt.

One of the famous deeds which helped to obtain for him such homage was a trip he took with three young officers in a small mosquito boat to the harbor of Beffa di Buccari. The Austrian fleet was at anchor. One shell from any of the numerous warships would have ended the cruise as quickly as a hand finishes a mosquito. Dauntlessly d'Annunzio and his young patriots slid by one mighty ship after the other, as though they were canoes bearing lovers, until they reached the Dalmatian shore. What did the poet do but leap ashore, pull his scabbard from its case and fix it to an Italian flag. He kissed the flag, stuck the sword into the sands and departed, running the same gauntlet from which he had miraculously escaped a few minutes previously.

It was this same poet who led the longest bombing expedition recorded during the war. A trip from the Eastern Italian-Austrian front to Vienna and back. D'Annunzio escadrille consisted of five planes. When they arrived over the capital they dropped papers which read, "We might have dropped bombs, for you see how easy that would be." Only d'Annunzio could direct such an adventure.

It was for him to strong-arm Fiume. There was no doubt in his mind that Fiume should belong to Italy; so he conquered it. He put his whole soul into war assignments just as he impregnates his writings with his intense poetical genius.

Wife Visits Him Twice a Year.

He has a wife, but she is no nuisance. She lives in Paris and visits him twice a year.

Throughout his life his health has been better than the average. One eye was lost in an abrupt landing during the war, but the other eye sees like two.

Finances have never bothered him. In his earlier years he was frequently a liberal spender even before the money was earned. Prior to the war he became bankrupt and the creditors took over 50 blue ribbon dogs from him. The loss of these animals so irritated the poet that he exiled himself to France. The French publishers eagerly consumed at his price all that he wrote.

Today d'Annunzio lives like a king and the government pays the bill, for Italy is grateful to her poet laureate. The story is told of a visit he paid some time ago to the office of a high government financial official.

"Let me have a million lire, please, Signore——."

"But, Commandante, the item is not in our budget. It is impossible to do that at this time."

There was a brief telephone call to Il Duce and the poet was given his million.

D'Annunzio will not die of a broken heart, for there is safety in numbers. He never lacked feminine companionship and even now, though he is ugly and past the prime of life, beauty still pursues. Women may be a d'Annunzio weakness, but they can never despoil him.

He eats and sleeps and worries not, for he is lord and master of his soul.

PHILLIPS GALLERY UNIQUE

Continued from Page 15.

crowd. The curators of public museums have known little of herd instincts, and consequently have been weak in those dear little tricks of showmanship which are needed to get the crowd. They have not known how to place their pictures so that the untutored savage, which is the man who knows no art but nature, could get a thrill out of them.

Lanes of Marred Paintings.

The galleries are long lanes of massed paintings, protected by brass rails, on which you hang while resting tired feet and wishing that you might order a glass of beer and a pretzel instead of having to look at the same paintings you saw in the lane you just came out of. You have probably paid to enter the gallery; your neighbor has told you of a painting that is 500 years old and that cost $1,000,000, which was bought by a man who made his fortune by selling doughnuts and bought his way into good society with this particular painting. Your interest in the painting lies in the doughnut. You wonder why it has a hole in the middle. And the chances are that when you have seen that million-dollar painting you will ask yourself if you ever would be so foolish as to pay that much money for a bit of canvas and a daub of paint, with a gilt frame about it.

This is the general air assumed by the average visitor to an art gallery. He goes often from a sense of duty, mostly to see the works of art, very seldom to learn something that will improve his mind and make him wise and witty; which is the reason why you improve your mind.

If art galleries were comfortable; if they were not so crowded; if they had the intimate touch of the private gallery; if they provided the right kind of ushers who love paintings and sculpture and who can translate that love to you; then they would all serve the purpose for which they are brought together. Instinctively we all love the beautiful as well as the sublime, but the trouble with most of us is that we do not know it, or knowing it do not understand the emotion and can not even tell ourselves what it means when it stirs us.

Gallery Is Comfortable.

Mr. Phillips was deeply conscious of the workings of the human mind in organizing his private gallery; and in throwing it open to the public without cost he has attempted to solve every problem that weighs so heavily against the popularity of the public gallery. His gallery is small enough to be comfortable and intimate. The walls are not crowded with pictures. And the gallery in which they are hung is provided with soft seats and comfortable lounges in which the visitor can sit or recline and any day in the week, for four hours, if he wills, sit and study one painting or a group of paintings.

At his call is an usher or a curator to explain the pictures, to enlighten him on the idea and purpose of the gallery, and to give him such information as will make him want to come back next day or next week or next month for another visit. As if this were not enough, Mr. Phillips himself appears frequently and is the enthusiastic teacher and sponsor of his famous idea. Under his guidance you get a course in "seeing beautiful" that will probably not be found in any of the schools or universities having courses in art.

Nobody is barred from this gallery. The good old Latin word Salve—welcome—is written over the door. And though he has not said so, I am sure that Mr. Phillips would be delighted to know that the same person comes again and again to sit in any one of the three galleries and spend hours with his pictures. When that becomes a habit with lovers of art in this city, the Phillips Memorial Gallery will be universally recognized as the most unique, the most unusual and the most worth-while cultural movement that ever blessed this National Capital.

Gallery a Memorial.

The gallery is a memorial to the father and brother of Mr. Phillips, who seem to have taken hold of his heart and imagination with more strength than is usual in such relations. "There came a time when sorrow all but overwhelmed me," he says. "Then I turned to my love of painting for the will to live. Art offers two great gifts of emotion—the emotion of recognition and the emotion of escape.

Both emotions take us out of the boundaries of self—the first cultivating our impersonal, detached faculties of delightful observation, and the second stimulating our minds to flights of intuition, or sharpened consciousness of our capacities for imaginative pleasure. Then there is the immense relief of expression, which is universal—which makes life tolerable for the artist no matter how much he suffers and which enables all of us who are sensitive to art to share this joy vicariously in sympathetic discernment of the motive and act of creation."

As a student at Yale he had followed literature with the zest of a zealot and was editor of one of the best of the student publications. His writings now show the bent of his mind, for they possess rare grace and strength and beauty. But art was part of his daily consciousness, and when the "period of crisis" came on him, the expulsive power of a new emotion came with it, and happily it expressed itself in this public benefaction.

"I was prompted," he says, "to create something which would express my awareness of life's returning joys and my potential escape into the land of artists' dreams. I would create a collection of pictures—laying every block in its place with a vision of the whole exactly as the artist builds his monument or his decoration. I would interpret the artists in a style suggesting their own minds and methods. I would place their paintings in favorable light to speak for themselves when I had made it a little easier for them to be understood. I would live with such a collection, learning from the mistakes I made—eliminating the dross—enshrining the pure gold. Why not open the doors to all who would come and watch the building of the edifice—watch the laying of stone upon stone—pass through the portals and share the welcome of art at home, art in its own environment of favorable isolation and intimate contentment?"

Pictures Help to Live.

Thus the origin, thus the plan of this gallery. "The mere possession of works of art never justifies itself unless the owners strive for genuine and joyous understanding of their treasures," says this remarkable collector. "Pictures help us to live in complete possession of our sense of sight * * * Pictures send us back to life and to other arts with the ability to see beauty all about us as we go on our accustomed ways."

Such is his philosophy. To what has it been dedicated?

"I have devoted myself to the lifelong task of interpreting the painters to the public and of gradually doing my bit to train the public to see beautifully with a sublimated observation detached from self-interest and sufficient unto itself."

If I could but translate to my readers in their own language the titan's task this man has taken on his shoulders it would probably be the best day's work that ever came from this pen. That his idea is correct results show. It is known wherever there is an art gallery, in this country and in Europe, and to it is paid that sincerest form of flattery—it is copied.

All the professors of art commend it as the most original idea yet conceived, both in the matter of assembling the collection and in the plan and design of showing the paintings. Very recently a group of noted French painters paid the gallery a visit and it is said that they almost came out of their coats in their delight over the intimate, cosy arrangement of the galleries and of their contents. They had to come to raw, uncouth, overgrown America to learn something; and their Louvre the finest art gallery in the world! There was never such shrugging of shoulders and such waving of palms and such clicking of tongues as these French artists gave an exhibition of in this little Washington gallery. Voila! Voila!! Voila!!!

A One-Man Gallery.

It is a one-man gallery. No board selects the pictures, and no committee of artists censors them. Mr. Phillips does his own choosing, and it is as emphatic as Calvin Coolidge's decisions about a third term. His tastes are as catholic as art. He buys no picture just because some noted painter's name is signed to it. Each painting has to stand an acid test. It is hung in the gallery with others that have made the grade, and there, day after day, Mr. Phillips and his talented wife, Marjorie Phillips, who is an artist, study it. If it meets every requirement of his standard of art, then it goes into the collection. If it does not, then it goes back to the dealer whence it came. Perhaps it is purchased and a little later, or even years later, it is again put to the acid test, and this time it may fail. If this tragedy in the life of a painting comes it is shunted to the storeroom, removed from the collection. This is the end of it all for that painting.

There are some 600 pictures in this gallery and a number of them are world famous. In the lower gallery, which was the old library of the Phillips mansion, are hung the prizes of the collection, paintings that many collectors would give a left eye or a right foot or one lung for. Without going into spasms of delight, it is nothing but the plain truth to say that this gallery is perhaps without an equal, by and large, in the world. If its very old and very rare and very great paintings did not make it so, then the famous collection of Daumiers would do that. They are Mr. Phillips' one obsession, and if he could gather into his collection all of the Daumiers he would be the happiest man in the world. Mayhap he would do a little clog dance in that holy of holies.

Made 4,000 Cartoons.

Daumier was a French cartoonist who overturned an empire. Something like 4,000 cartoons came from his graving tool. They were cut on stone and lithographed, a few copies of each being made. Not many of these have escaped the mutilating hand of time, but Mr. Phillips has managed to get half a dozen, which are prized above rubies and are shown to not many visitors, for they are kept under close guard.

In his old age Daumier conceived the idea that he was a painter, and turning from the lithograph to the brush he painted a number of works which had no vogue in his day and were unwept, unhonored and unsung at his death in 1878. In his last years he was blind and lived on the charity of Corot, his friend.

Within recent years, as so often happens with great artists, the realization has come that Daumier was a great painter, probably the foremost of the Nineteenth Century. Mr. Phillips was among those who reached this conclusion, and his collection of Daumiers was made under that inspiration. It has no rival anywhere. They all hang in the lower gallery, which is the sanctuary of the memorial.

What has been done with Daumier is being done with other artists, for Mr. Phillips is inspired to encourage young men and women of talent by buying their works and where they show genius by making a collection of them. No school does he blindly follow. As John Wesley said in his realm, "the world is my parish," so Mr. Phillips gathers in as he goes paintings from every so-called school and from every age; but he is no worshipper of any. "I demonstrate two things in this collection," he says—"the antiquity of modern ideas, or, if you prefer, the modernity of some of the old masters, and I prove in our main gallery and its union of old masters and modern painters that art is a universal language which defies classification according to any chronological or national order."

Paint for the Home.

Painters paint for the home. They have always done so; they probably always will do so. Their market is the home and not the public art gallery. And no one seemed to sense this before Mr. Phillips took it up as the plan of his memorial gallery. He has built a beautiful home in Georgetown and when he moves into it his present home will be taken into the gallery; and as the gallery expands two properties which he owns to the north of his home will be built on to complete the enterprise. It is never his intention to make the collection so large that it will lose its present perspective or grow beyond the perspective of its owner.

It is now something of a laboratory; he hopes to make it more so. And as it is an evolution, he has no intention of stopping its growth in ideas. "I can see the time," he says, "when our collection might be closed and all our resources devoted to a school for critics in a building where lecture rooms and research rooms, adjoining storerooms, would afford rich opportunities for the study of painting."

To this end he is "anxious to be put in touch with serious young men and women determined to devote their lives and energies to the teaching of art principles, the conservation and proper use of art objects in museums and galleries and the encouragement and necessary assistance to creative work in the arts of design from the time a conception of beauty leaves the mind of the painter or sculptor in his studio to the time when it enriches a public gallery, a private collection or a home."

Charlotte Bronte had a brother who was a sort of half-baked artist. Like all children of a poor parson, she had a strange love for this one brother, incompetent though he was. She walked the fields with him and pointed out to him the beauties of landscape and of nature as man had sought to improve on God's handiwork. That process stimulated her own creative faculties, and when she married a man for whom she had to make a living she turned to writing, creating a series of novels that will probably live as long as books are printed in the language we speak.

Teacher of True Art.

That, in a very different sort of way, is what the Phillips Memorial Gallery, under the guidance of its worthy master, seems destined to do. It will be a teacher of true art; it will train the eye and the mind to an appreciation of beauty; it will open the creative faculties of those who sit under its tutelage. And that, if I can interpret it aright, is its chief purpose of existence.

Mr. Phillips has dedicated his own large fortune to carrying out the purposes that have stimulated this movement, for movement it is. His mother has recently endowed the gallery with an endowment of $1,500,000. It is needless to speculate on the far-reaching good this memorial, so unique in every way, will do in Washington, in this country, in the world. Already it has revolutionized the collecting and showing of pictures. As yet it is the only private museum of its kind in existence.

The gallery is open every day except Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. No tickets are required. Just come and find a friendly welcome. On lucky days you may find Mr. Phillips there chaperoning his treasures and talking of them in such a way that you will carry with you a love and a friendliness for pictures that you think should be given to human beings only.

Art has always had its patrons. Maecenas, a Roman millionaire, was the most noted among the ancients. He might have died unsung and unknown, as so many of our American millionaires will pass out, but for his kindly interest in art and in artists. To a certain Roman poet, named Quintus Horatius Flaccus, he gave a little farm on the Sabine Hills, where the grape was cultivated and the care of life eased. Contemplating his debt of gratitude to the rich man, Horace wrote a poem which has given deathless fame to his benefactor, whose name for 2,000 years has been the synonym of goodness and kindness and true nobility in the whole race of Croesuses.

How like the old Roman is this modern Maecenas, whom no poet has yet risen to sing to undying glory. He is young yet, but from his unique benefaction one day may come the inspiration for a greater work of art that will carry his name to future generations. He is the benefactor of us all, and while his gift may not feed many empty stomachs, it does give strange and lasting delight to those who come under its influence. Even the partner of all our joys and sorrows lay awake last night, day dreaming of those wonderful paintings she saw in the main gallery; and that's more than a welsh rarebit ever could do to that rare bit of anatomy.

CHURCHILL VIEWS PROSPERITY IN U.S.

English Writer Sees No Limit to Goal Attainable in This Country.

MASS PRODUCTION CITED

Continued from Page 15.

nant and ruling party. The conviction of growing prosperity and that in materials the country is on the right lines is deeply and widely spread. Moreover, every active, intelligent young American feels he carried, like the soldiers of the French Revolution, the baton of a marshal in his knapsack. He does not want to pull down the millionaire. He wants to be one himself. And why not?

Brought Into Grand Position.

American industry and business cohesion, despite all its violent shocks, has brought the Nation into a grand position. The whole army is fighting hard, the soldiers know that they are winning the battle. They know they are conquering vast new territories from nature. They know that they are supporting it by every resource of science. They believe that their organization is more powerful and more well directed than any yet conceived. On then, amid the explosions and pitfalls of the battlefield, over the bodies of the fallen, over the ruins of old-fashioned structures, victory is certain. That there are prizes for the successful, promotion for the many and a good and improving livelihood for all. Such is the spirit which has been evoked by capitalist production competing and combining in the largest economic theater ever freely opened to the enterprise of man.

I must record the impression that these developments are only in their beginning, that they are only just getting into their stride and that there are no limits yet in sight to the material prosperity of the American democracy.

The new outlook of the American masses is matched by that of their leaders. American capitalists think on entirely different lines from those of Europe. They have during the present century freed their minds from the poverty complex, long hours and low wage philosophies which reign in the Old World. The character of their mass production has unified the interests of capital and labor in a novel and impressive degree. The capitalist or industrial chief knows that his fortune depends upon the consuming power of the broad masses. To preserve and extend that consuming power is the foundation of his policy.

Thus when the great market collapse occurred in October, and perhaps ten million pounds sterling of values evaporated in a month, a cry—odd to European ears—broke from the breasts of the millionaires. "At all costs keep up the wages." This was not so much the result of reasoning and study as an instinctive gesture. There was nothing particularly altruistic about it. That is the way they have learned to think and act.

"Unless we can keep up their wages they can not buy our goods, and unless they buy our goods we are done for!" I thought it deeply impressive to hear in this crisis from leading men on every side this same doctrine. So long as the wages are maintained nothing else matters and everything will come right and go forward again.

Whether they will succeed or not is not yet proved, and I have no instruments to measure the seismic shock which has been sustained. But it is their mentality and outlook which should rivet European attention. It would seem that the mysterious gap between the producing and consuming powers has been more narrowed and that its interdependence is more effectively apparent in the United States than was ever known elsewhere possible.

Mass production of standardized articles in a market sufficiently vast and an area sufficiently varied has begun to harmonize antagonisms of interest as old as the world. The capitalist advances under the banner of "High wages, enough leisure to spend them in, and better times for all;" and the masses follow, confident that in one way or the other they will all win through.

Did I say all—well, all but the unemployed and the unemployables. The American army, generals and rank and file alike, regard them as inevitable casualties, struggles of a victorious battle. To them unemployment may be an episode, but is not a problem. They can not understand our intense concentration upon this melancholy feature. They think we are working at the wrong end. Look after the employed, they say, "and you will find in a very short time the unemployed will look after themselves.."

Even though our respective situations are so different, it may be of interest to note the way they look at things.

(Copyright, 1930.)

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

IN these articles I am keeping away from any suggestions of money-making by which women have to go from house to house, ringing doorbells—canvassing. There are many opportunities in this work, but, although it is perfectly honorable, I do not think it will appeal to the class of women I expect to read this series. Thousands upon thousands of women in the United States are engaged in door-to-door peddling—"direct selling" is the dignified name they now use—and many of them are making money at it. The plan is for the woman to buy a certain number of articles from the manufacturer, or jobber, and then sell them from door to door. These articles may be anything—self-wringing mops, shoe polish, curtain rods, Japanese water flowers, jewelry, hot-water bags, and so on. There are even magazines published for house-to-house solicitors, but this series is meant for women who would rather capitalize some native talent, their standing in the community, or an idea rather than go from house to house offering merchandise for sale, legitimate as that field may be.

I wish, however, to make one exception, and that is in favor of securing subscriptions to magazines. Practically all of the magazines offer inducements to people who will take up subscriptions on a percentage basis. Write to the subscription department of the magazine you wish to represent, tell them what you want to do, give references, and the chances are you will have a favorable reply. It is best, if you can, to use a typewriter. It makes a better impression on the magazine and shows that you are businesslike.

Secretary to Doctors.

Have you had any bookkeeping or secretarial experience? If so, go to a doctor or dentist in your town or neighborhood, or one whom you can get an introduction to, and keep his books for him or write his letters. Doctors are notoriously bad bookkeepers, figures make their heads swim, and if you have an aptitude for this, then you can find work for two or three hours a day which will bring you in a nice little income.

If you have the time you may do the work of more than one doctor or dentist. It is usually work that you can do at any time of the day, and which gives you a wide range of freedom. Oftentimes you can take it home to do. If you are capable and efficient, the doctor will soon learn to depend upon you, and you will have an added income for years.

Here is a true story, but one for which I will have to use a fictitious name. Mrs. Williams, I'll call her. She lives in a city of 100,000 population and is engaged in business. She had a daughter in high school and who was beginning to talk about college—and college these days costs money. The mother cast around for some extra way of earning it and then thought of her ability at figures.

She started in to understand income tax problems and to help individuals at that trying time of the year. At first, she volunteered to help the company which she worked for, but she was interested in helping only individuals. She helped one or two free of charge so that she would get a mastery of the problems which arise. At first, it seemed greatly complicated, but soon it began to simplify itself, until at last she felt at home in it.

She began to help the people she knew, and then she began to send letters to others who were recommended to her. Soon people began coming to her, unsolicited. Her business was building up. The chief difficulty, she found, was that all of her work came in a rush. So she began to call up people she knew who would be likely to need her help, and to suggest that they do it before the trying, last-minute rush. She was thus able to serve many more than when she had first started in. She is still doing it, and prospering.

Its only bad feature is that it comes only once a year, but often she makes more than women who work all the rest of the year at other things.

It's something for the women who has a gift for figures to think about.

Advertising On Napkins.

Here is a story which came to me through a friend of how an ingenious woman in Kansas helped along the family exchequer:

One evening at a church supper, when the napkins were being passed around, she thought, "Why couldn't advertising be placed on paper napkins?"

She thought over the idea, and the more she turned it over the more practical it seemed. She wrote to a large paper and novelty supply house and got quotations on wholesale quantities of napkins, wrote out sample ads, and then went to a printer, got an estimate on the printing, and then went back to the merchants of her town, gave them an enthusiastic talk and got them to come in on it. Then she gave away the napkins at church fairs, to picnic parties, lodge dinners and at the restaurants, and the profit was hers.

That is the kind of woman the world admires. She got a sound idea, one she was fitted for, and went at it in a businesslike way and put it over.

Here is something that I have said before, but it will bear repeating: Much of your success will depend on getting hold of an idea which has commercial possibilities. The same amount of work expended on one kind of an idea will bring in twice as much money as the amount expended on another idea. So examine closely any idea that you are going to take up—half the battle lies in that choice.

There is always a ready income for the woman who can teach children to dance. Even if you are not an especially talented dancer, it is of no great consequence, for there is something else just as important. It is the ability to get along with children and to be able to teach them, a gift denied many. If you don't know the latest steps and have spent no time recently on dancing, go to a friend or a professional who does know and take a few lessons.

Organize Dancing Class.

Organize a children's dancing class. If you have not the space in your own home, with a polished floor, then see what else there is available. It may be that you can make arrangements with the hotel, if it has a ballroom, or a lounge which can be converted into a dance floor. The hotel will make a charge, but it will not be so high as might be expected, for the reason that a hotel likes to have something "going on." Thus it keeps itself in the center of things, and its name on peoples' tongues. Another advantage in choosing the hotel is that it is usually centrally located.

If the hotel is not available there may be a community house or the Masonic Temple, or even the home of a friend, which you can engage.

Go to the teacher in the public school and get her to give you a list of children of about the age you wish to teach, and then go and see the mothers personally and tell them what you are going to do. But do not use the word "plan," as that handicaps it with doubt. If the mother thinks you are going ahead and that success is assured, she is more apt to come in than if you let her get the idea that it is only a vague scheme merely being tried out. "I'll wait and see how you get along," she's apt to say.

Emphasize to her the value of calisthenics and of body control and make her see that these are more important than the mere learning of steps. You will probably use only a Victrola at first, until your class has become established, and then you can afford to employ some one to play for you.

See that the children have a good time; make them look forward to their dancing class and you won't have any trouble keeping your classes filled. Pocketbooks have a way of following children.

(Copyright, 1930.)

PALESTINE INQUIRY HITS GOVERNMENT

Impasse Is Reached in Quiz as to Cause of Recent Disturbances.

PROVOCATION IS HINTED

Continued from Page 15.

ish and Arab sides of the room were just as un-Palestinian as the deities on the raised platform. The Zionists chose as their chief counsel Sir Frank Boyd Merriman, K. C., one of the most brilliant barristers in England, who was solicitor general in the Baldwin cabinet, and who reminded the assemblage of that fact by bringing his cabinet minister's red portfolio into court with him.

Viscount Assistant Counsel.

He was assisted by Viscount Erleigh, K. C., son and heir of the Marquess of Reading and son-in-law of Lord Melchett (Alfred Mond). Sir Boyd Merriman did most of the cross-examination and a good deal of the direct examination for the Jews. An alert, tense, soft-voiced little man, he reined in his questions as if they were blooded horses, suggesting far more than he ever said. It would have been a spectacle worth anybody's while to see Sir Boyd Merriman questioning the Grand Mufti of Palestine, but this pleasure was denied to press and public.

The Arabs did not fare so well as the Jews with their counsel. William Stoker, chief counsel for the Arab executive, was thoroughly unfamiliar with the case and arrived in Jerusalem only on the day the proceedings opened. The Arabs had prepared no brief for him, and he was required to patch his case together out of a mass of undigested material, most of which was probably not even readable.

The inequality in this respect was enormous. Sir Boyd Merriman and Lord Erleigh arrived in Jerusalem a good ten days before the commission; they were given an elaborate and meticulous brief prepared by trained lawyers who knew the case. For weeks before the commission's arrival it was impossible to get a stenographer in Jerusalem; every one was working on the Zionist brief.

Excitement Rising All Summer.

Thus the Zionist counsel had every name, every fact, at their command. The Arabs were in no such position. For some days, indeed, Mr. Stoker's inability to remember his clients' names afforded the courtroom a good deal of mild amusement. Reginald Silley, from Cairo, who was called in later to assist Mr. Stoker, was a younger man and adapted himself more quickly to the case and its conditions, but in spite of this it is probable that the Arab case was not properly prepared until the commission's hearings were all over.

The results of this courtroom alignment were a good deal less unequal than anybody might have expected, however. The Jewish case originally was supposed to be that an unprovoked attack had taken place on harmless citizens, and it was hoped to prove that this attack had been systematically organized by Hajj Amin el-Husseini, Grand Mufti of Palestine, the most important Arab leader.

As the hearing proceeded the strength of these allegations dwindled. No evidence could be produced against the grand mufti, and a mass of evidence (much of it British), was produced to show that this dignitary had played a leading role in stopping the riots and quieting the excitement of the Moslem Arabs. In addition, the weight of the evidence showed that excitement had been rising in Palestine all summer, on both sides, and that strong Jewish provocation existed in some places (particularly Jerusalem), while in others (particularly Haifa) it was the Jews who first attacked the Arabs when no sign of warfare had been given.

Agitators Caused Trouble.

Thus the original theory of a murderous "pogrom" or massacre of the Jews had to be substantially modified in the end by the Zionists themselves, so far as the country at large was concerned. The final statement of the Zionist case appears to have been that the Palestine government, by excessive leniency to the Arabs, allowed "agitators" to work feeling into such a state as automatically produced the riots of August 23 and 28.

The Arab case emphasized the fundamental nature of Arab grievances, the fears aroused by Zionist claims at the Wailing Wall, and the uncontrollable and spontaneous nature of the outbreak which took place. It is almost impossible to tell, without a stenographic record of the testimony, whether this case was fully supported. Some of the most important evidence was given in camera (including that of the grand mufti), and unless one has actually heard all the testimony or read a transcript of it, no conclusion is possible.

The accounts I have seen of testimony given before the commission (including reports of my own evidence) have been misleading. This is due in part to the fact that all press representatives in Palestine are Jewish and most of these Zionists. The person who represented the entire American press at the hearings was a Revisionist (i. e., a Zionist of the extreme Nationalist wing) from Germany, whose command of English was limited. Under these circumstances Arab evidence, however plentiful, does not find its way into the press of the world.

Impasse Is Reached.

What the British government can or will do about the impasse they have reached in Palestine is uncertain, but they must do something; in this there was no disagreement either in London or in Jerusalem as the inquiry commission ended its investigation.

With India behaving in a very agitated manner; with Egypt straining to obtain an agreement on the new treaty and its augmented independence; with the Arab world more united and more vocal than it has been for centuries, a British government, whatever its political composition, can not keep up that "masterly inactivity" which did so much to build up the empire.

A modification of the present regime in Palestine is foreseen by most observers, and before 1930 is out the Holy Land may have ceased to be what it is now, the one civilized country in the world which is governed by edict.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	High tide	3:27	6:00
Sun sets	5:06	Low tide	12:02	11:56

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 11—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, occasional rain and warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate east, shifting to southeast and south winds.

For Maryland, occasional rain and warmer Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh east, shifting to southeast and south winds.

For Virginia, cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain; moderate to fresh northeast, shifting to east and southeast winds.

Pressure is low over the Pacific States, the Plateau region, and Colorado, and it is relatively low and falling rapidly from Nebraska and Kansas northeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region. Flagstaff, Ariz., 29.68 inches, and Roseburg, Oreg., 29.80 inches. The south Atlantic disturbance which is still of moderate intensity, is apparently central tonight about 150 miles east northeast of the Bahamas, and moving west southwestward. High pressure prevails over the greater part of North America, except the Pacific States and the Plateau region. Father Point, Que., 30.96 inches, Dawson, Y. T., 30.60 inches, and Prince George, B. C., 30.46 inches. Precipitation has occurred within the last 24 hours in southern California, and in most sections from the Plateau region eastward to the upper Lake region and the lower Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys. The temperature has fallen in the South Atlantic States, and it has risen almost generally between the Rock and the Appalachian Mountains. The weather has become considerably warmer over the greater part of this area.

There will be precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, within the next 24 hours, in middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River. The precipitation will likely begin as snow or sleet, however, in portions of the Northeastern States. The temperature will rise in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and the lower Lake region Sunday, and in the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States and the Carolinas Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 26; 2 a. m., 25; 4 a. m., 24; 6 a. m., 23; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 25; 12 noon, 27; 2 p. m., 28; 4 p. m., 28; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 29; 10 p. m., 29. Highest, 29. Lowest, 23. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 76. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 136 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 136 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 1.31 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 1.31 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Rain Sunday, probably beginning as sleet or snow; moderate possibly fresh east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Cloudy, probably occasional rain Sunday; moderate northeast shifting to east or southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.—Rain Sunday; moderate to fresh southeast or south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	29	23	29	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	46	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	44	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	24	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	30	22	30	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	42	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	2	—12	—2	....
Boston, Mass.	28	14	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	10	28	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	20	30	0.16
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	24	34	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	2	24	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	16	34	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	10	32	0.16
Denver, Colo.	40	6	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	26	8	24	0.10
Detroit, Mich.	23	14	28	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	10	18	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	58	34	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	40	58	0.01
Helena, Mont.	10	—2	6	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	22	32	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	56	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	34	14	32	0.09
Little Rock, Ark.	38	30	38	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	52	36	52	1.04
Louisville, Ky.	38	26	38	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	24	12	22	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	32	50	....
Miami, Fla.	78	64	72	0.08
Mobile, Ala.	68	46	60	....
New Orleans, La.	72	52	62	....
New York, N. Y.	34	18	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	16	10	16	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	28	14	28	0.22
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	22	30	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	56	42	52	0.17
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	22	36	....
Portland, Me.	18	10	16	....
Portland, Oreg.	26	18	26	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	22	28	0.22
St. Louis, Mo.	34	24	34	0.30
St. Paul, Minn.	20	10	18	0.10
San Antonio, Tex.	40	26	40	0.10
San Diego, Calif.	58	44	54	0.82
San Francisco, Calif.	48	38	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	26	30	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	54	54	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	32	20	28	....
Springfield, Ill.	34	20	32	0.34
Tampa, Fla.	80	58	68	....
Toledo, Ohio	28	20	28	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	40	64	0.12

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 11.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Juan Sebastian Elcano, for Barcelona.
Birk, for Melilla.
Westphalia, for Hamburg.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Augustus, for Genoa.
America, for Hamburg.
Anaconda, for Antwerp.
Examiner, for Genoa.
Gaasterdijk, for Rotterdam.
Anjer, for Lisbon.
Exbrook, for Alexandria.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
American Farmer, from Hamburg; due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.
Muenchen, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Tuesday.
Calgaric, from Havre; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Cristobal Colon, from Coruna; due at pier 8, East River, Wednesday.
President Harding, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Friday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Friday.

KING OF BARBARIANS TO MARRY U. S. GIRL

Continued from Page 15.

and it may be that the new king felt the time was not ripe to change that.

A famous warrior may have as many as 200 or 300 heads on the head racks in his house. In late years, however, a steady trade in human heads, and even shrunken, dried bodies, has developed between the Jivaros and the coast cities of Ecuador, where the heads bring high prices from tourists in the curio stores.

Will Improve Home.

Despite the fact that his subjects are naked headhunters and his country untouched, primeval jungle, King Christian intends no longer to live in barbarism. It is necessary that his country be kept secluded for, once roads are installed, he will no longer have a kingdom.

But in addition to taking a wife back with him, he intends to take back machinery for electric power, an electric ice box, radio, several outboard motors for his fleet of war canoes on the rivers, a small portable sawmill and many other modern improvements.

How long the modern kingdom of the Jivaros and the rule of King Christian will last is an unanswered question. The king, of course, is not recognized by Ecuador, within whose territory the Jivaros live. It is doubtful if the government officials in Quito, the capital of Ecuador, have ever bothered about him, for the Jivaro country is wild and exceedingly difficult to penetrate.

Future Is Uncertain.

But the time will come when Ecuador will recognize the richness of this stretch of territory within her own borders.

There will be a determined effort to conquer and civilize it and King Christian will probably remove himself, his queen and his bulging treasury to Paris, as many a dethroned monarch has done before him.

And then again, some tourist may purchase a dried human head in a Guayaquil curio shop, the pretty head of a New York girl, once Queen of the Jivaros. For many a queen has lost her head before this.

Hospital Chief's Work Is Indorsed

1,945 Patients Cared For During Year, Columbia Report Shows.

Columbia Hospital introduced 1,192 future citizens to the District in 1929. The hospital also cared for 1,945 patients, in addition to which 8,559 visits were paid to the prenatal clinic.

These figures were made public yesterday at a meeting of the Columbia Hospital Board by Mrs. Reeve Lewis, its president. Resolutions indorsing the administration of Dr. S. B. Ragsdale, superintendent, were adopted, and the board also went on record as thanking the Community Chest for the relief from financial worries furnished and pledging the board's cooperation for the 1930 chest drive which opens January 28.

Dr. Ragsdale, the board report showed, found the hospital laboring under a deficit just one year ago and during that time through effective administration has managed to turn that deficit into a small surplus.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the next meeting.

Dr. Ryan Will Speak On Old Age Pensions

Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will speak on "The Need for Old Age Pensions" at the new year's meeting of the Council of Social Agencies tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The meeting is sponsored by the family welfare committee of the council, and Miss Louise McGuire, its chairman, will preside. Old age, with its generally diminishing wage-earning ability, provides one of the pressing problems that confront the social worker in Washington as well as in every other city in the country, Willard S. Smith, president of the Council of Social Agencies, points out, and the question of old age pensions is today being considered by the legislatures of many States, as well as being before the United States Congress.

Dr. Ryan, it is pointed out, is a nationally known authority on this subject, and his talk is expected to provide the Council of Social Agencies with at least a basic idea for the solution of this problem as it affects the District of Columbia.

Chinese Bandits Free Captured Missionary

Hankow, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The Rev. H. K. W. Sandy, a British missionary who was captured by bandits in southeastern Hupeh Province nearly a month ago, was released and arrived in Hankow today.

Sandy is a representative of the British Wesleyan mission at Tayeh, Hupeh.

Jose Named Head Of Social Bureau

Judge O'Toole Is Selected as Vice President for New Agency.

Rudolph Jose was elected president of the Bureau of Rehabilitation at an organization meeting of the bureau held yesterday at the Council of Social Agencies which is sponsoring this new agency. Other officers elected were Judge Mary O'Toole, first vice president; Dr. William F. Rosenblum, second vice president; George E. C. Hayes, third vice president, and R. L. McKeever, treasurer. Bennet Mead and Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt were elected members of the executive board, the other members of which will be the officers of the bureau.

The Bureau of Rehabilitation is a nonsectarian organization formed to take care of the needs of prisoners and their families. Backed by the Council of Social Agencies, the new bureau will pay especial attention to placing men who have been in prison in positions best suited to their abilities with the idea of guarding against the repetition of the offenses which landed them behind bars in the first instance. Where the head of the family has been incarcerated and its remaining members are in need of help, the bureau will also arrange relief for them.

As soon as the proper person can be located, an executive secretary familiar with the phases of prisoners' aid relief will be obtained and headquarters will be opened by the new association which is to be supported with funds supplied by the Community Chest.

BAY STATE PIONEER IN AUTOMOBILE TESTS

Continued from Page 15.

into effect, Judge Edgar C. Smith, secretary of state of Maine, expressed strong doubt as to the value of any compulsory examination of drivers as a safety measure, a subject under discussion in the State.

"I have watched and studied this question for nine years," says Judge Smith, "and I can not see that we need compulsory examinations. We do not have trouble from new drivers. It is the experienced drivers who cause most of the trouble.

"The chief cause of accidents—reckless driving, driving while under the influence of liquor, and speeding—would, of course, never show up in any examination. It is also shown that very few accidents are caused by first-year drivers."

The two viewpoints are radically different. Representing a more general opinion on the subject, the Massachusetts venture sems to be attracting the greater attention.

Goldsmith to Address Ad Club.

Ralph Goldsmith, merchandise manager of Lansburgh & Bros.' Department Store, will address the meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the National Press Club Auditorium, in discussing the promotion of retail trade and merchandise management.

Weather Man and Rabbi To Debate on Calendar

Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel will engage in a debate January 14 at the Jewish Community Center on the question of calendar reform.

Dr. Marvin is one of the leading proponents of the so-called Eastman thirteen-month calendar plan, while Dr. Schwefel has actively opposed the reform from the pulpit, the lecture platform and through Jewish publications.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930. 17

MARYLAND QUINTET DEFEATS CATHOLIC U., 37-30

Paulino to Get Bout on Card At Miami

Basque, in Semifinals, Will Appeal to Spanish Vote of South.

May Meet Maloney; Loughran Slated to Box Campolo.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Slowly but surely the ballyhoo is picking up momentum for the second annual fiesta of the frapped fizzes at Miami, in the Southland, February 27.

Frank Bruen, general manager at Madison Square Garden, deserted the fistic mansion today for the warmth of Florida, where Jack Sharkey, the Boston Sailor Man, will make his second stand under the palms, this time against Phil Scott, the lanky Englishman. Bruen, in his spare time before the actual machinery of fight preparation starts grinding about February 1, will manage the horse racing meet opening January 16 at the Hialeah track in Miami.

The remainder of the Garden organization will depart in small groups from now until February 1, when the ticket sellers are due in Florida. The fighters themselves start training about the first of next month.

Paulino Certain of Place on Card.

One of the battlers, it appeared today, will be Paulino Uzcudun, the battered Basque, who came from behind in sensational fashion last night to whip Otto Von Porat in Madison Square Garden. Paulino seems certain of a berth in the semifinal if only as an appeal to the Spanish vote of Florida and nearby Cuba.

An effort is being made to pair Paulino with Jimmy Maloney, one-time Boston rival of Sharkey, who has appeared on the same card with the sailorman only once in several years. That night Sharkey ended Maloney's bid for heavyweight fame with a knockout.

Griffiths, Carnera Eliminated.

The big Argentinan, Victorio Campolo, also is slated to go on the same card in another ten-round struggle. The most likely opponent for Campolo is Tommy Loughran, whom Sharkey polished off in workmanlike fashion in the biggest outdoor bout of the past season. It was definitely decided today that neither Tuffy Griffiths, the Sioux City youngster, nor Primero Carnera, the Amb ing Alp from Italy, will take any active part in the big midwinter show.

Two incidents of interest to the general situation are scheduled for this week. Bill Carey, president of the Garden, since the death of Tex Rickard, and codirector with Jack Dempsey of the first battle under Miami's palms will be tendered a testimonial banquet by the "600 Millionaires Club" here Tuesday. The following day Phil Scott is scheduled to sail from England, arriving here January 22; he is expected to leave immediately to start training in Florida.

Legg, Midwest Star Of the Links, Is Dead

Minneapolis, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Harry G. Legg, five times holder of the transmississippi golfing championship and once winner of the Western amateur title, died yesterday. He was 43 years old.

Legg, an outstanding figure in Midwest golf circles, won his first title—the national interscholastic—in 1907 while attending school in New Jersey.

Oregon U. Clears Way For New Grid Coach

Eugene, Oreg., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The last barrier to employment of a new football coach to succeed Capt. John J. McEwan, resigned head coach of the University of Oregon, has been removed with acceptance by McEwan of $6,250 for his unexpired contract.

Agreement upon terms by which McEwan would surrender his contract was announced yesterday. University officials said a new coach would be named as soon as possible.

Maryland U. Changes Two Baseball Dates

Maryland University authorities have made two changes in dates on the Terrapin basket ball schedule. A game originally scheduled with Johns Hopkins for next Saturday night has been moved forward to Friday, while another listed with Washington and Lee has been shifted from the 4th of February to the 5d.

The annual football banquet for Maryland's varsity and freshmen elevens will be held Friday night at College Park prior to the Hopkins game. Letters and numerals will be awarded.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Villanova, 33; George Washington, 21.

At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 27; Carnegie Tech., 21.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 43; Georgetown, 26.

At Columbus—Wisconsin, 32; Ohio State, 25.

At Lexington—Washington and Lee, 39; Richmond U., 35.

At Tiffin, Ohio—Heidelberg, 36; Hiram, 14.

At Wooster, Ohio—Wooster, 36; Mount Union, 28.

At Cleveland—Baldwin Wallace, 50; Case, 39.

At Annapolis—Duke, 47; Navy, 29.

At West Point—Army, 37; Columbia, 31.

Billheimer's 653 Set Leads Bowling Sweepstakes Field

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Irvine Billheimer (above) created a stir by topping the favorites in the first block of the Campbell Sweepstakes at the Coliseum last night, amassing a set of 653 for the five games.

"Dark Horse" Tops 56 Stars in Individual Tourney.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

IRVINE BILLHEIMER, Stanford Paper Co. star of the District League, monopolized the honors as the fourth annual Howard Campbell Sweepstakes got under way before a capacity audience at the Coliseum last night. Billheimer rolled both high game and hig set, to make the pace for the largest field ever to start in the banner bowling event of the season. Fifty-seven stars bowled in the opening five-game block.

Billheimer's 653 total came within seven pins of tying the all-time five-game set record for the event. His 168 game in his first effort was not only high for the night, but furnished an indication of the seriousness of the threat to win of this dark horse.

Dutch Newman, of the Cornell Lunch and C. W. Smith Teams, trailed Billheimer for the first block with a 647 total. Oscar Riser, the Hyattsville Arcade manager, tied for third with Leo Rinaldi, captain of the Grand Place Valet Shop Team of the National Capital League, each finishing with 630. Paulie Harrison, after a poor start, pulled up in fifth place with 620.

Eleven Sets Over 600 Mark.

No less than eleven sets of better than 600 were recorded for the opening block, upsetting all previous records in that respect. A score of others just failed to bridge the gap by a few pins. The dark horse entries far outnumbered the seasoned stars among the topnotchers.

The entry list outnumbered the previous record of last year by 17. The prize fund was swelled to 1,425, with the result that the winner will receive $600 in cash and a $171 diamond-studded medal. The runner-up will receive $350, third place will be worth $250, fourth, $150 and fifth, $75.

The last game furnished many heart-breaking as well as life-saving breaks. Oscar Hiser finished with a 94 with the leadership in sight. Paul Harrison, Clem Weidman, Brad Manley, Maxie Rosenberg and others charged with a vengeance. Charley Lyons put on the most spirited stretch run of the field. He collected 505 pins in his last four games, finishing with a 154 game, in which he threw eight successive spares. A two-pin count on his last spare just kept him from going over 600.

The second block will be rolled at Convention Hall next Saturday night and the final stand will be made at King Pin, No. 1, on January 25.

Billheimer took the lead at the start, piling up a 168 game on the strength of six spares and a pair of strikes. Leo Rinaldi, the Grand Palace Valet Shop Team captain, of National Capital League, profited by a triple-header strike and finished with a pair of spares for a 155 game. Chester Lindstrom, of Bethesda, had a double-header in his first two boxes and finished with a 144 score after sparing in the fourth and striking in the sixth frame.

Goodall showed in front at the close of the second round, adding a 149 to his previous 134 for a 283

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Schuble, $35,000 Tiger Rookie, Is Sent Back

Detroit, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Heiner Schuble, shortstop, has been sent down to the Beaumont Club of the Texas League by the Detroit Tigers. Charles F. Navin, secretary of the Detroit Club, said that the release was on an option. The Tigers bought Schuble from the Houston Club for $35,000.

Travis Golf Medal To Memorial Victor

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 11.—One of the numerous valuable trophies won by the late Walter J. Travis when he was king of amateur golfers, a generation ago, will be awarded as a prize in the third annual tournament for the national championship of golf club champions, to be played here beginning next Wednesday, was announced today.

The new prize is being donated by Mrs. Walter J. Travis, widow of the several-times amateur champion and the first American representative to win the British amateur crown, back in 1904. Mrs. Travis' letter to the committee in charge follows:

"I learn that a Walter J. Travis Memorial Cup is to be given for the national championship of golf club champions. Keeping my husband's name in such loving memory touches me exceedingly, and I should be very glad to present one of the many gold medals which he won to go with the cup."

G. W. Tossers Beaten by Villanova

Put Up Early Fight, But Falter and Bow by 33-21 Score.

Czescik, Birmingham Visiting Stars; Frosh Win.

FOR the first few minutes of play last night at the George Washington University gymnasium, it looked as if Joe Michell's G. W. Colonials might upset the dope and come through with a win over a classy Villanova court team, but midway of the first half the visitors went into a 2-point lead and thereafter were never headed. The final count was 33 to 21.

Had it not been for a little blonde lad, Joe Czescik, and a certain forward by the name of Birmingham, the Buff and Blue quintet might have remained in the running for a much longer time. Czescik continued his brilliant work started the night before against the Catholic University Cardinals and came through with five field goals and a foul toss, with no less than three of his double-deckers being shoved through the nets from a spot near the middle of the floor, while Birmingham rang up four two-pointers on his own hook.

Five Practically Whole G. W. Attack.

However, George Washington presented a performer rivaling the tactics of these two last night, in Irving Fine, who constituted practically all of the Colonial offense. Fine was up and down the floor all during the game and contributed the first field goal of the evening which was a real gem. Tearing down the floor, the little forward found himself blocked from the opposing basket by two husky visitors, but without stopping, looped the ball over his head from the side of the court to register two points.

Fine's shot came after the Colonials had broken the ice with two foul tosses early in the game and gave the home team a 4-to-0 lead. There the Pennsylvanians came to life and in less than 50 seconds had gone into the lead with a trio of baskets by Edwards, Birmingham and Czescik. Although G. W. again assumed the upperhand on Hoover's pot-shot and Castell's foul, the lead was shortlived and Villanova again went into the van on shots by Birmingham and Tracy. Villanova continued the rally and was leading at half-time, 18-10.

Visitors Travel Twice as Fast In Last Half.

For the rest of the game, Villanova was never threatened, scoring two baskets for every one made by the Buff and Blue aggregation. Czescik

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

St. Louis Cardinals Sell Fort Wayne Club

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Sale of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Baseball Club of the Central League, which the St. Louis Cardinals have operated for several years as a farm, was announced tonight by Branch Rickey, vice president and business manager of the Cardinals. The club was sold to Chester G. Schiefer, of Fort Wayne.

Rickey announced the sale was not a result of Commissioner Landis' recent attack on "chain store" baseball, and said the Cardinals would add another team to their chain to take the place of the Fort Wayne Team.

Duke Topples Navy Five By 47-29

Middies, Dealt First Defeat, Far Behind at Half, 26-11.

Werber, Croson and Councilor Prominent in Triumph.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11.—In a game between two undefeated basket ball teams here today, Duke University, of Durham, N. C., defeated the Naval Academy by the decisive score of 47 to 20. The Southerners flashed as versatile attack as ever seen on any court and set a pace too fast for the less experienced Navy Team which was obliged to shoot excitedly and erratically.

Every one of the five Duke regulars proved a scoring threat and after the first 4 minutes when the score stood 7 to 6 favoring the Blue Devils, the Middies were left behind as the slambang passing attack and flashy pivoting cut swaths through their defense.

Duke came here with virtually the same outfit which fell before Navy, 49 to 38, last season. Navy on the other hand had only Capt. Colestock, center, from the 1929 machine. It was evident from the start that the Middies would be outsmarted, yet Coach John H. Wilson's charges never quit trying.

Rogers Leader of Early Attack.

At half time, Duke led 26 to 11, Rogers, Councilor and Werber each having three field goals and Croson and Farley one apiece. Navy had totaled but four. Navy scored first when Colestock raced down the floor, outdistancing all his opponents for a fine field goal. However, it was Rogers who generally appeared in the way after that. He amassed 8 points before Navy could settle itself. After 7 minutes, the score was 6 to 9 with Duke on the long end.

At this stage "Big Blim" Bowstrom came in for the Middies and Reinhardt replaced Keyes, but neither shift proved successful, as the Blue Devils uncorked as classy a floor game as any seen here in many seasons. The visitors were able to stand a driving pace and every member featured in the attack.

In the second half, the Navy coach tried a number of combinations, the last of which was, in a measure, successful, during the period Navy scored 18 points against 21, far better than its efforts in the first period. At the end, Wilson had five lanky players in action, namely, Joe Bauer and Johnson, forwards; Colestock, center, and Holtzworth and Lowrance, guard. All of them except Lowrance are normally centers.

4,000 Thrilled By Action.

Despite the margin, the game was thrilling in every respect. Some 4,000 spectators cheered madly throughout. Action teemed with the spectacular on nearly ever tip-off. However, it was in the great floor work of Werber, and Councilor, at forward, togther with the feeding of Groso, 6-foot center, that Duke flashed the game that it did.

Naval Acad.	G	FG	P	Duke Univ.	G	FG	P
Allen,f	3	0	6	Rogers,f	5	3	13
Keyes,f	1	2	4	Councilor,f	5	1	11
Reinhardt,f	1	1	3	Croson,c	3	2	8
Colestock,c	4	0	8	Werber,g	4	2	10
Bauer,c	1	0	2	Farley,g	2	1	5
Lowrance,g	0	1	1				
Campbell,g	0	0	0	Totals	19	9	47
Holtzworth,g	1	0	2				
Bowstrom,g	1	1	3				
Totals	12	5	29				

Referee—Brennan (Loyola). Umpire—Colliflower (Georgetown).

WHIRLWINDS WIN, 34-23.

Walter's Whirlwinds defeated the Army War College five last night, 34-23, on the latter's court.

Voigt Appointed Regular On U. S. Walker Cup Team

George Voigt (above), Maurice McCarthy (upper inset) and Roland Mackenzie (lower inset), all of whom have figured prominently in golf in the District of Columbia, yesterday were named members of the United States Walker Cup squad.

Mackenzie, McCarthy Named Alternates Against British.

By BRIAN BELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—From a list of ten star golf players named today a team of eight will be selected to sail for England in April to make the Walker Cup, emblem of international team supremacy, safe for America. The sixth Walker Cup series will be played at Sandwich, May 15 and 16.

Those named to support Capt. Bobby Jones are Harrison R. Johnston, George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet, Dr. O. F. Willing, George Voigt, Jess W. Sweetser and Donald K. Moe. Alternates, in order, are Roland Mackenzie and Maurice McCarthy, jr.

Eight players will go to England for the competition at singles and foursomes. The alternates will be called to the golf colors only if any of the first eight can not make the voyage.

Jones, Johnston, Von Elm, Ouimet, Willing and Sweetser are Walker Cup Team veterans. Sweetser and Ouimet have been members of all five of the teams. Jones was absent only in 1923. The 1930 participation will be the third for Von Elm and Willing. Willing, however, has not played since 1924. Mackenzie, too, has played on two of the international teams.

Voigt and Moe Only Newcomers.

Voigt and Moe are the only newcomers. McCarthy was an alternate in 1928. Voigt, after a series of successes in 1928, found the going harder last season and was able to win only one important title, the North and South amateur. Moe won the Western amateur.

The team invading England will include champions and former champions. Jones is the open champion. Johnston, amateur champion; Von Elm, former amateur champion; Ouimet, former open and amateur champion; Sweetser, former amateur champion, of San Francisco, who asked to champion of the United States and Great Britain. Dr. Willins was runner-up in the last amateur championship and former Oregon open title holder.

Three of the previous international meetings have been in the United States and two in Great Britain.

The announcement of the personnel of the Walker Cup Team by H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee, was the outstanding news of the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

Findlay S. Douglas, of New York, was reelected president as were all other officers except Roger D. Lapbe relieved. Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, was named to fill the vacant vice presidency. Two new members of the executive committe are E. H. Seaver, of Los Angeles, and A. S. Kerry, of Seattle.

The association adopted the report of the committee on amateur State and sectional golf associations but the question was discussed on the floor by four speakers after the action had been taken.

Expense Question Discussion Again Urged.

Alvah W. Rydstrom, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, a vigorous proponent of extending the scope of payment of expenses of amateur golfers, suggested that the matter will be brought up again in the future. The rule restricting part payment of expenses to members of the Walker Cup Team, intercollegiate

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Gaylor Leads In Old Line Victory

Maryland Uses Subs After Running Up Big Advantage.

Rivals Resume Athletic Relations Before 800.

By JACK ESPEY.

MARYLAND and Catholic Universities resumed athletic relations last night in a basket ball game on the former's court at College Park, and after 40 minutes of rather drab action the two stood just as they did at the finish of their last game in 1925. Maryland gained the decision by 37 to 30. About 800 spectators were present.

A more closely contested game would have been both appropriate and apperciated, for the history of the Terrapin-Cardinal rivalry notes many thrilling, fiercely fought battles, and it was with memories of such that the fans turned out last night. The score doesn't tell the true story.

Maryland assumed command within two minutes after the start and never was in danger of being headed. Though Catholic always kept trying, and at times flashed brilliant work, still the College Park outfit found the going comparatively easy. Coach Burton Shipley's marksmen not only had an edge in shooting skill, but held an advantage in height, weight and numbers.

Maryland Floods Floor With Subs.

So secure was Maryland's position five minutes before the close that Shipley started flooding the court with substitutes. Only lack of time prevented the use of every one of his squad of seventeen players. During this period the Cardinals staged a spurt, with Capt. Joe Walsh leading the attack, and bagged 7 points to none for the home club.

The nearest approach to a thrill occurred when Referee Johnny Neun was caught in the middle of a wild scramble among the players, the result being a comical tumble by the official, with six or seven men hopping over his prostrate form.

Maryland's zone defense was ever a puzzle for the Cardinals who were forced to take hurried shots from the corners or beyond the foul line. Occasionally, with Hickey standing on the line, they attempted to work the block play, only to nullify their chances of scoring by shooting while off balance.

Gaylor Leads in Scoring.

The Terrapins, while locating the net often enough, did not make the most of their opportunities. Easy shots seemed harder for them than difficult ones. Bob Gaylor, who led both sides in scoring with a total of twelve points, proved an exception, however. Four of his five field goals were made from close range with the aid of lightning passes by Berger and Radice.

Catholic took an early lead when Whitey Peifer dribbled in for a two-pointer, but soon thereafter a foul by Shorty Chalmers and a fielder by Berger placed Maryland in front. From that stage, the Terps drew quickly away to a safe margin with Gaylor sinking three goals in succession. At the intermission, Maryland led by 23 to 12. Two pretty field shots and a pair of fouls by Oliver featured the Cards' first half offensive.

Starting the second half, Hickey pivoted successfully on a block play to cut Maryland's lead to nine points, but Berger, Ronkin, Gaylor and Evans then got busy and registered ten points before the Cards counted again. "Miniature Mike" Marucci, who, incidentally, played the best

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Navy Completes Grid List; Penn Made Permanent Foe

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—Navy's football schedule for 1930 officially announced today includes ten games. From a Washington angle, there will be two games to draw more than ordinary interest, as University of Maryland is booked for November 1, and George Washington, November 26, the latter game coming just before Navy's final battle with University of Pennsylvania.

The other high spots of the schedule will be Notre Dame, Princeton, Ohio State, Southern Methodist. The latter is listed as the really big home game, although there is considerable talk of the probability of transferring it either to Washington or Baltimore, because Farragut Field may not be able to accommodate the crowd of fans it will draw.

Com. Jonas H. Ingram, soon to be relieved as director of athletics, made several important announcements in connection with the release of the schedule. Aside from the fact that his brother, William A. (Navy) Bill Ingram, will again be the chief field coach, Jonas said that prospects of securing the services of "Rip" Miller, formerly of Notre Dame, as line coach, were good. Miller served in that capacity for two years prior to last season when business affairs prevented him accepting another contract.

John N. Wilson, former St. Johns (Annapolis) all around star, will continue as Bill Ingram's chief assistant with backfield men, and Navy will continue the policy of having four or five graduates as assistants.

Ingram also announced that Pennsylvania will have a permanent place on Navy schedule, and will close the season for the Middies until the differences with West Point over eligibility are ironed out. Princeton, too, will be accommodated annually, so long as it cares to meet Navy. Georgia Tech, University of California, and Harvard, will appear on Navy's schedules within the next few years, Ingram said.

The regiment of midshipmen is assured of at least three trips away from base to witness big games. These will be for the contests with Princeton, at Princeton, Ohio State in Baltimore Stadium, and Pennsylvania, at Franklin Field. The schedules:

VARSITY.

October 4, William and Mary, here.
October 11, Notre Dame, at South Bend.
October 18, Duke, here.
October 25, Princeton, at Princeton.
November 1, University of Maryland, at Annapolis.
November 8, Ohio State, Baltimore Stadium.
November 15, Southern Methodist, here.
November 22, West Virginia Wesleyan, here.
November 29, George Washington, here.
December 6, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

FRESHMEN.

October 4, Kiskiminetas School of Saltsburg, Pa.
October 18, Georgia Military Academy, of College Park, Georgia.
November 1, Western Maryland Freshmen.
November 15, Mercersburg Academy.
November 22, University of West Virginia Freshmen.
November 27 (Thanksgiving Day), Hun School, of Princeton.

SQUAD "B."

November 27, George Washington Freshmen.

Hyatt Leads Unbeaten Pitt Five as G. U. Bows, 43-26

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 11.—The undefeated Pittsburgh Panthers scored their tenth consecutive victory of the local season tonight, when they defeated Georgetown University, 43 to 26, at the Pitt Stadium. Riding on the crest of their sensational string of wins, the Panthers displayed a wonderful passing attack which completely baffled the plucky visiting five.

The Panthers gained a lead in the early minutes of the game and increased it as the game progressed. At the end of the half, the locals were leading 17 to 9, and with Capt. Hyatt playing his customary sensational game, the locals were soon leading by a comfortable margin.

Capt. Hyatt made 18 points, including seven field goals. The visiting star was Mesmer, who led his mates with 9 points.

Georgetown Stages Rallies.

With the Panthers leading the Washington five by 8 points at the opening of the second half, the visitors made their best showing of the evening when field goals by Mesmer and McCarthy brought them to within 4 points of the locals. Led by the "Wee" Mesmer, the Georgetown Quintet tried hard to check the Panther attack, but evidently tired after a hard tussle with West Virginia last night, they weakened in the late stages of the game.

So close was the Pitt guarding that the visiting forwards failed to score a field goal, and the Georgtown offense was assumed by the guards who scored six field goals on pretty long shots. The other two goals were made by Center Dutton on tip plays under his basket.

Panthers Show Skill At Foul Line.

A feature of the game was the sensational foul shooting of the Panthers who missed only one try in fourteen attempts. The visitors made ten fouls out of fifteen attempts. With the locals leading by a wide margin, Coach Carlson injected his second team in the closing two minutes and the reserves held Georgetown even the remainder of the contest.

It was merely the case of a tired Georgetown Five battling what is considered one of the strongest quintets of the collegiate world.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Hyatt,lf	7	4	18	Morris,lf	0	2	2
Zebfuss,rf	3	1	7	Dillon,lf	0	1	1
Brown,rf	0	1	1	Shea,rf	0	1	1
L.Cohen,c	1	1	3	Leavy,rf	0	0	0
M.Cohen,lg	0	1	1	Flanagan,rf	0	0	0
W.Kowallis,lg	1	1	3	Dutton,c	2	2	6
Montgom'y,lg	0	2	2	McCarthy,lg	3	2	8
Arturo,rg	2	2	6	Mesmer,rg	3	2	8
Wrobleski,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	15	13	43	Totals	8	10	26

Referee—Kummer.

Maryland and Navy Grid Dates Conflict

Conflict in dates is noted in connection with the release of the Navy football schedule for 1930, which lists the University of Maryland game at Annapolis for November 1. The Maryland schedule calls for the Navy game to be played November 22, the date which Navy has assigned to West Virginia Wesleyan. Maryland has contracted with Virginia for their annual game to be played on November 1. It was announced last night by both Maryland and Navy officials that the misunderstanding in dates would be adjusted to enable the game to be played.

Beginning Monday

January Sale!

Of Fine Tailored-to-Your Measure Clothes

Every piece of all-wool fabric in our bountiful, beautiful stock will go at **1/3 OFF**

Make Your Selection Today

from the largest assortment of woolens in Washington—all garments tailored to measure by expert custom tailors.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

Superbly finished in every detail—silk lined throughout—equally reduced.

We begin a sale which presents a golden opportunity for every prudent man to obtain one of our regular tailored-to-measure suits at a greatly reduced price.

$45 Fabrics, Now	**$30.00**
$50 Fabrics, Now	**$33.33**
$60 Fabrics, Now	**$40.00**
$70 Fabrics, Now	**$46.67**

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

801 G Street N. W.

1930 SEEN AS FINAL SEASON FOR RUEL WITH NATS

Little Catcher No Longer A Star

Ruel Is Not Likely to Accept Cut in His Salary Here.

Popular Here, Aided Nats to World's Championship.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

HEROLD (MUDDY) RUEL, popular little Washington catcher, will be through as a National after the coming season, according to all indications. The handwriting is on the wall, and even though it is interpreted from several different viewpoints, the answer is the same.

Aside from it being a case of "the old gray mare ain't what she used to be," from a mechanical standpoint, Ruel is drawing a star's salary, and it is certain that he would not be willing to accept what the club would figure he was worth in 1931, while there has been considerable criticism during the past few seasons as to his handling of pitchers, especially the young ones.

Ever since he came here in 1923, along with Pitcher Allan Russell, in a deal with the Red Sox, which sent Catcher Val Picinich and Infielder Howard Shanks to Boston, he has been Washington's first-string receiver. Bennie Tate has almost grown gray hairs waiting to get a crack at the No. 1 berth, while several others tried and failed to oust Muddy.

Ruel managed to hold his own through the 1928 season, but a change was noticeable last year, which saw both Tate and Roy Spencer worked mighty frequently, the result being that the veteran was able to break into the line-up only 69 times, and then, occasionally, for only part of a game.

Ruel's Batting Mark Shrunk.

And, in addition to playing in only slightly more than one-third of the games, the veteran's batting figure shrunk to just about the weight of Primo Carnera, the Italian fighter who recently landed in this country—.246.

For several seasons Ruel has reported at the spring camps with his throwing arm almost useless, its condition being worse with each succeeding year. Last spring it appeared to be almost hopeless, but it must be admitted that the veteran plugged away and apparently threw as good as ever from midseason on and, as he is not getting any younger, it is only a question of time when his flipper will fail absolutely to respond to exercises and treatments.

From the salary angle there hardly appears to be a chance of the player and Griffith coming to an agreement in 1931—and the 1930 argument likely will be a long drawn out affair, too. Ruel, a lawyer on the side, can put up a stiff argument. For the past two seasons he has been a near holdout. He has managed to demand and get topnotch figures and has just about reached the top. With pruning time reached, there is hardly a chance that he will accept the big cut which the Washington Club will offer him as its valuation of his services.

Develops Slow Ball Complex.

Regarding the question of his not getting the most out of his pitchers, this appears to be due to a slow-ball complex which he has developed. First signs of it were seen following the Nats' pennant victories in 1924 and 1925. During these years the Nationals had to depend upon veteran and cagey pitchers, who had good control but little else. Ruel apparently noted how Stan Coveleskie, "Dutch" Ruether, George Mogridge, et al., won games with little more than a glove and immediately started doing a little deep thinking.

By the 1927 season he evidently figured it out that a change of pace and a slow ball were more effective than anything else. He apparently overlooked the fact that the veterans whose work gave him the idea were past masters of almost hitting bull's-eyes as far as control was concerned. As a result, he has had many of the Nats' youngsters, who had speed and curves but not much control, in a nervous sweat by continually calling on them for slow ones. Several of the rookies have almost openly accused Ruel as being partly responsible for their ineffectiveness and some have gone so far as to complain to Managers Stanley Harris and Walter Johnson during the past two or three seasons, asking that another catcher be assigned to work with them.

Ruel has worked hard and faithfully as a National and has made many friends here. Although small of stature, he always has been a glutton for work and has played in well over 100 games every season except 1929 since he has been here. He has never been a hard hitter, but inserted many a timely blow and ended three seasons with an average of better than .300, hitting .316 in 1923, .310 in 1925 and 308 in 1927.

Ruel is a great mechanical catcher, probably the best in the business at snaring foul flies, and there never has been any complaint about his ability to capably handle pitchers until recent years. He will be 33 years of age next month and has been playing professional ball for 15 years. It is a young man's game and Father Time is almost sure to overtake him by 1931, if before the coming season ends.

TUXEDOS For Hire $2.50
Suits-O'Coats $14.75 up
HORN, *The Tailor*
1137 and 1139 15th St. N.W.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

ROGERS HORNSBY, it has developed, won the most valuable player award of the National League playing on only one heel.

The player deemed the most efficient cog in the machinery of the Chicago Cubs suffered throughout the season from a bruised heel, suffered while he was playing for the Boston Braves.

Since the baseball armistice was declared the great second baseman has had an operation performed and is expected to be as good as ever next spring.

For the first time since the spring of 1925, the Rajah will start the new season in the same line-up in which he finished the old. After leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a championship and world series victory in 1926, he was sent to the New York Giants for 1927.

No one ever has explained why he was traded by the Giants to the Boston Braves for 1928, but there was no mystery attached to his transfer from Boston to Chicago for 1929. A well filled purse arranged that move.

WHEN Hornsby went to the Cubs, wise ones in baseball shook their heads. "He will second guess McCarthy and then the big blow-off will come," they said.

Nothing of the sort happened. Joe McCarthy, the genial manager of the Cubs, said on the Cubs' last Eastern trip that he had never seen a better behaved ball player than Hornsby, nor one with a better disposition.

"He has no bad habits," said the Big Bear, "and he's no clubhouse lawyer. All he does is play baseball. And how he can hit those runs in."

Hornsby is not the fielder he was a few seasons ago, but he can hit and he should be good for several years of major league baseball yet.

BOB MEUSEL expects to do a lot of hitting for the Cincinnati Reds. His brother, Emil, who will be a coach for the New York Giants, wrote that he had spent the autumn hunting with Lanky Bob.

"He is sorry to leave the Big Town, of course," wrote Irish, 'but he feels that he will go well with the Reds."

There seems to be no reason at hand why he should not. He is only 31 years old and should have a world of big league baseball left in his ample system. Dan Howley's plan to keep him out of the sun field after ten years staring into the face of Hack Wilson's nemesis will be an interesting experiment. The Reds' new manager thinks this change will add many points to the Californian's batting average.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JAN. 11, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04. Winner, Knebelkamp and Morris' b. g. (5), by Golden Maxim—Lady Rochester. Trained by E. J. O'Connell. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. MATTHEWS	114	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Landolt	$6.00
JEB	109	10	4	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{1}	2^{ns}	S. Russell	1.40
DOLLY SETH	104	11	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{4}	Ellsworth	3.10
HERB ASHBY	114	7	11	9^{1}	6^{5}	5^{2}	4^{3}	4^{5}	Palumbo	9.30
INDIAN GUIDE	109	12	2	3¼	4^{3}	4½	5^{2}	5^{h}	Cramer	37.65
JIM M'MAHON	109	5	6	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{1}	6½	6^{1}	Leyland	*21.95
SHANTY M'CARTY	114	2	7	7^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	8½	7^{h}	Whittaker	*
PETER PETER	114	9	8	8^{1}	10^{1}	10^{2}	9¼	8^{h}	Arnold	13.80
ROCKY WAY	114	4	10	10^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	7½	9^{1}	Kellum	61.55
BONFILS	109	1	5	6^{1}	8^{2}	7^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	Deprema	*
ARSACID	114	6	9	11^{2}	11^{2}	12	11^{1}	11^{1}	Force	406.50
CORN BELT	114	8	12	12	12	11^{1}	12	12	Leonard	14.60

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. MATTHEWS, $14.00, $6.80, $3.60; JEB, $3.40, $2.70; DOLLY SETH, $2.70.

ST. MATTHEWS, away fast, rushed into lead, set fast pace and held on well. JEB was rated off early pace, closed gamely and was second in last stride. DOLLY SETH, well up all the way, was weakly ridden at end. HERB ASHBY closed a big gap. INDIAN GUIDE had early speed.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, W. P. Gaines' br. g. (5), by Westy Hogan—Oliva Israel. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $130; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WEST WIND	111	3	3	3^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	2½	1^{2}	K. Russell	$4.65
NANCY SETH	109	2	5	6	6	3^{h}	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	C. Meyer	13.70
WILLIAM PENN	112	4	6	5^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	4^{3}	3^{h}	Pinnerty	1.05
BUN	109	5	4	4^{h}	3^{1}	4^{2}	3¼	4^{3}	Landolt	3.30
PUNKIE	107	1	1	2^{2}	4^{h}	6	6	5^{4}	V. Smith	12.40
CHATTAHOOCHEE	101	6	2	1^{2}	1^{h}	1^{h}	5½	6	Ellsworth	11.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WEST WIND, $11.30, $5.20, $2.80; NANCY SETH, $11.00, $3.80; WILLIAM PENN, $2.50.

WEST WIND, under good handling, was allowed to rate back of the early pace, came around field in stretch and, closing with a rush, won going away. NANCY SETH ran into lead in stretch, but weakened in last sixteenth. WILLIAM PENN had good speed, but was caught in a jam at furlong pole and boy was forced to take up. He was going strong at end. BUN had no excuse. CHATTAHOOCHEE stopped after six furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Chatterbox. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Jones Stock Farm's b. f. (4), by Hand Grenade—Leggogal. Trained by J. B. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TADDYWAWA	109	5	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	Deprema	$4.75
SNOOZE	101	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	2^{ns}	K. Russell	2.05
BY PRODUCT	100	2	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	Frye	4.85
THAT'S IT	111	3	5	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{4}	May	1.45
PATSY JANE	106	1	4	5	5	5	5	Fraley	27.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TADDYWAWA, $11.50, $4.10, $2.80; SNOOZE, $3.10, $2.40; BY PRODUCT, $3.20.

TADDYWAWA broke running, but was headed by SNOOZE. Latter led for three furlongs, but weakened in stretch as if short. She should improve over this effort. TADDYWAWA moved up fast on outside and, drawing away in stretch, won ridden out. BY PRODUCT was on outside all the way and finished gamely. THAT'S IT broke slowly and lacked speed. PATSY JANE was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $3,000 added. The A. B. Dade Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:35. Winner, L. M. Severson's b. c. (4), by Paul Weidel—Audrey Austin. Trained by F. Rector. Value to winner, $2,410; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PAUL BUNYAN	115	4	6	4^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	L. Martin	$6.55
TANTIVY	115	5	7	6½	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	2^{h}	K. Russell	2.65
DISTURB	103	2	1	1^{1}	3^{h}	4^{h}	3¼	3^{h}	Serio	*8.35
DONNAY	114	7	9	10^{1}	7½	6^{1}	4½	4^{h}	Steffen	4.60
OLD SLIP	102	3	10	9¼	9^{h}	9^{1}	9^{1}	5^{h}	Thomas	†12.35
FIRST MISSION	102	8	4	3^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6½	6^{h}	Douglas	‡
UNCOMMON GOLD	109	12	11	8^{1}	10^{h}	8^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1}	Swigert	8.75
PATRICIA MARIAN	107	1	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{h}	2½	8^{1}	Cramer	*†
LORD BRAE'BANE	107	10	5	11^{2}	12	10^{2}	11^{2}	9^{1}	Geying	‡
WELLET	108	11	8	7^{h}	6^{1}	7^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	Phillips	27.90
WAR INSTIGATOR	107	9	12	12	11^{h}	11^{1}	12	11^{4}	Leyland	*
HIGH SCORE	114	6	3	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{h}	5½	12	C. Meyer	3.70

* Field.
† O. Collins entry. ‡ Miss B. Watson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAUL BUNYAN, $15.10, $6.40, $3.60; TANTIVY, $5.00, $3.10; DISTURB, $3.40.

PAUL BUNYAN, in great form, broke well, was allowed to rate back of the pace for three furlongs, moved up fast and, coming around field, took lead and won going away. TANTIVY was outrun all the way and appeared to have finished back, but was placed second. DISTURB closed with a rush on inside. DONNAY came around field and was out in the middle of the track and finished fast. OLD SLIP was running fast at end. HIGH SCORE had dazzling speed for six furlongs, but tired badly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Colonial. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:04½. Winner, J. A. Best's b. c. (3), by Last Reveille—Little Ann. Trained by J. L. Paul. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
REVEILLE BOY	109	6	5	4^{1}	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{2}	Kellum	$1.85
BLACK CLOUD	112	2	1	1^{h}	1½	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	Steffen	3.75
GEN. JACKSON	109	3	2	5^{2}	5^{4}	3^{4}	4^{2}	3½	Pinnerty	2.70
WOOD RIVER	104	1	6	6	6	4^{h}	3^{1}	4^{2}	Horn	11.10
ROCKET GLARE	107	4	3	2¼	2^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	5^{4}	5^{10}	Leblanc	8.90
FORT DEARBORN	108	5	4	3^{1}	4^{1}	6	6	6	C. Meyer	8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REVEILLE BOY, $5.70, $3.70, $2.60; BLACK CLOUD, $3.80, $3.20; GENERAL JACKSON, $2.70.

REVEILLE BOY broke a bit slow, was sent up on inside run into lead at far turn, drew out and won easily. BLACK CLOUD had good speed and was next best. GENERAL JACKSON was rated back of pace and finished fast. WOOD RIVER closed a big gap. ROCKET GLARE quit badly. FORT DEARBORN was eased up when beaten.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000, claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33½. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. c. (4), by Pennant—Rememberance. Trained by E. Haughton. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STARS AND BARS	105	5	9	4^{2}	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	V. Smith	$8.75
LEYLAND	112	8	7	6^{h}	8^{h}	4^{1}	1^{h}	2^{2}	M. Meyers	37.55
BRIDEGROOM	112	11	11	9^{1}	9^{2}	5^{1}	4½	3½	Parmelee	3.20
HERENDEEN	112	2	3	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	6½	4^{2}	C. Meyer	12.00
CUDDLE	107	7	8	7^{2}	5^{h}	7¼	5½	5^{1}	Phillips	6.75
RED CLIFFE	112	3	2	1½	$2^{1¼}$	1½	3^{1}	6^{1}	Arnold	24.75
HIGH STORM	107	9	1	3½	4^{1}	8½	7¼	7^{1}	May	*62.15
BLACK BEETLE	107	1	5	5^{1}	$7^{1¼}$	9½	8^{1}	8^{1}	K. Russell	19.60
COUNT PALATINE	115	4	4	2¼	1^{h}	3½	9^{2}	9^{2}	Steffen	2.10
BROAD AXE	112	10	10	8^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	10^{2}	10^{10}	L. Martin	7.70
SAND BAR II	115	6	6	11	11	11	11	11	Louman	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARS AND BARS, $19.50, $10.50, $6.30; LEYLAND, $25.60, $13.80; BRIDEGROOM, $3.50.

STARS AND BARS kept close to early pace, came wide in stretch and just lasted. LEYLAND was in close quarters at far turn, but closed gamely. BRIDEGROOM broke slow and was on outside all the way. He closed fast. HERENDEEN was running strong at end. COUNT PALATINE quit badly after getting to the front.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:05. Winner, H. B. Reether's b. g. (5), by Atwell—Aida McGee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 1-5, 1:41, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOURBON	107	4	5	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{h}	1^{2}	Quackenbush	$17.80
STAGE STRUCK	111	8	3	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	2^{4}	$2^{1¼}$	V. Smith	3.25
TROLL	111	5	2	5^{h}	6^{h}	6^{2}	5^{2}	3^{h}	K. Russell	7.55
SPORT DRESS	106	3	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	May	6.90
DR. FRED	116	6	4	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{h}	4^{1}	5^{h}	Geving	2.95
LEONARDEAU	111	2	6	6^{4}	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	Ellsworth	5.85
FLORENDA	106	1	7	8	7^{h}	7½	7^{1}	7¼	Swigert	4.80
AGITATE	104	7	8	7^{h}	8	8	8	8	L. Martin	73.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOURBON, $37.60, $9.80, $5.40; STAGE STRUCK, $3.80, $3.60; TROLL, $3.80.

BOURBON moved up fast on outside, ran into lead in stretch and won going away. STAGE STRUCK, showing big improvement over recent race, ran into lead and was next best. TROLL was going strong at end. FLORENDA was knocked out of it just after the start. DOCTOR FRED quit

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(TOMORROW.)

1—Peggy J., Master Halligan, Harry Kuhn.
2—Eil Weir, Joan K., Co To It.
3—Honeyco, Mack's Baby, Indra.
4—Leucite, Old Dutch, Uluniu.
5—Ultimate Vote, Coral Beach, Coby.
6—Tommy Tickle, Gold Bet, Little Colonel.
7—Peter, Fire Opal, Dare Devil.
Best—Leucite.

HAVANA.
(TODAY.)

1—Fireproof, Sea Kale, Wega.
2—Will Rain, Jim Miller, Washington Rose.
3—Louis Rubenstein, Compiler, J. J. Bambrick.
4—Emphatic, Johnny Agee, Time Keeper.
5—Old Kickapoo, Mart Malone, Andresito.
6—Clifton's Maid, Rattle, Gay Isabeau.
7—Finnster, Ed Reese, Billy Doran.
Best—Old Kickapoo.
Most probable winner—Leucite.
Collyer's system horse—Tommy Tickle.
Best parlay—Leucite, Pegg J., Peter, to place.

AGUA CALIENTE.
(TODAY.)

1—Manager Seth, Phil K., Element.
2—Inez K., June Star, Amelia May.
3—Hill and Hill, Bromony, Junior's Nurse.
4—Ritter, Athey, Rolling Star.
5—Short Price, Sandyman, Wind Jammer.
6—Paragraph, Port o' Play, Wirt G. Bowman.
7—Kiyi, Thistle Arious, Croissantanis.
8—Thrace, Flying Torch, Tacone.
Best—Ritter.

POMPANO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Sister Maggie, 106 (Dupoy), 28.80, 8.20, 5.40; Vitalize, 108 (Dainty), 3.60, 3.20; Nayarit, 106 (Greenberg), 6.20. Time, 1:08. My Girl, Miss Ella, Jamie, Mulligan's Son, Deyeldarb also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Salta, 115 (Smock), 5.80, 4.80, 3.20; Salmahdi, 110 (Dupuy), 5.80, 3.00; Tariff, 98 (Collins), 3.00. Time, 1:07. Amir, Tom Hill, Sunday Clothes also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward. The Miss, 101 (Collins), 5.20, 3.00, 2.60; Sister Ruby, 109 (O'Brien) 7.20, 5.20; Marie Stevens, 98 (Yerratt), 3.40. Time, 1:07 3-5. Manwell, Leo Mc. Bicock, Nell, Ada Adler also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Black Friar, 95 (Frock), 13.20, 4.40, 3.60; Bright Flash, 108 (Yerrat), 3.20, 2.40; Wolfy, 114 (Halbert), 2.60. Time, 1:13. Andy Mood, Cherokee's Ridge also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; handicap. Deviner, 116 (Yerratt), 5.80, 2.60, 2.20; Lanoil, 110 (Dupuy), 3.80, 2.60; Apopka, 104 (Duhon), 2.60. Time, 1:41. Troy Miss, Sporting Life, Friar Mint also.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Roi Confidence, 108 (Dainty), 5.40, 2.80, out; Bruns, 113 (Dupuy), 3.00, out; Bright Tomorrow, 113 (Yerratt), out. Time, 1:47 3-5. Maxie, Sanction also ran.

EMANUEL EAGLES WIN.

Emanuel Eagles defeated the Y Midgets, 29-23, yesterday afternoon.

EAGLES PLAY BALTIMORE QUINTET

Game at Silver Spring; Montrose-French's on Program.

THE Skinker Brothers Eagles, District independent basket ball champions, will be seeking revenge over Baltimore opposition today when they tackle the strong Snyder Athletic Association Five in the Silver Spring Armory, starting at 3 o'clock. The Eagles after knocking off the Baltimore Professionals took a surprise beating from the East Arlington Club of Baltimore. The skinkers are anxious to gain the edge over Monumental City opponents today.

The Eagles will go into this contest minus one of their players, Allen, the new center, turned his ankle in a scrimmage against Maryland University last week. Manager Peacock said last night that Faber and Joe Sweeney will start at forwards with Morris Clark at center and Dick Streeks and Bert Thompson at guards.

The Eagles have been gathering momentum and displayed some neat teamwork last Sunday in defeating the R. E. Knight Five of Alexandria.

A preliminary which promises to rival the main attraction for fast basket ball will find the French's meeting the crack Montrose Five. These clubs were South Atlantic tourney rivals last year and can be counted upon to put up a spirited scrap. The first game starts at 2 o'clock.

Lane Is High Gun At Benning Traps

Shooting from the back mark, 22 yards, L. L. Lane yesterday won the first trophy in the weekly Washington Gun Club shoot when he broke 45 of 50 targets. Lane also won a leg on the Six Months Trophy with 24 hits in 25 shots. R. P. Livesey and Shelton finished second in the respective events.

WEEKLY TROPHY EVENT—Lane, 45x50; Livesey, 43x50; Wynkoop, 43; Wilcox, 42; Shelton, 41; Wilson, 40; Green, 38; Cook, 37; Dulaney, 36.

SIX MONTHS' TROPHY CONTEST—Lane, 24-20; Shelton, 22-24; Williams, 22-20; Green, 23-16; Wilcox, 22-20; Dulaney, 16-16; Cook, 17-18; Morgan, 15-18; Stine, 16-18; Wilson, 17.

Wash. Gun Club Shoot To Feature Team Race

A 10-man team race with the Baltimore Gun Club will be the feature of the Washington Gun Club's regular Saturday afternoon shoot at the club grounds next Saturday. All bonafide members of these clubs are eligible to compete for the team and at the end of the program of 100 singles, the ten high guns of the two clubs will constitute the teams. Exclusive of the team match, the shoot will be open to all amateurs.

The contestants will be divided into four equal groups, based on their 1929 averages. A first prize of $12.50 in gold will be given by the Washington Gun Club, while amounts of $7.50 and $2.50 will be given as second and third awards.

Woltz and Boat Club Lead Center League

Woltz and Potomac Boat Club continue to keep their slates clean in the Community Center Unlimited Basket Ball League. The Woltz Photographers established a season's record in scoring 69 points against the Tremonts. The feature game of the week was the battle to stay out of the cellar by Drakes and Naval Hospital, the Drakes winning out 24 to 22 in the last minute of play.

The coming week will furnish another double header for the fans. On Tuesday, at East Washington, 7 o'clock, Walter Whirlwinds are scheduled to play Naval Hospital, and at 8 o'clock, the Eastern Preps will engage the Mount Vernons.

Another feature game will be played on Tuesday, at 9 o'clock, at Central, the Woltz Photographers taking on the Petworth Mets. This game will have a real bearing on the championship. The Mets must win to stay in the fight, and the Photographers are anxious to keep their record unspoiled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Woltz	4	0	1.000	Mt. Vernon	2	2	.500
Pot. Boat	3	0	1.000	Drakes	1	3	.250
Pet. Mets	3	1	.750	East. Preps	1	3	.250
Dixie Pigs	3	1	.750	Naval Hospl	0	4	.000
Wal. Whirls	2	1	.667	Tremonts	0	4	.000

GREEKS ORGANIZE FIVE.

The Psi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity has organized a basket ball team which has won its first three games. The Greeks will play Emerson Institute tonight at 9 o'clock in the Central Gym. For games, call Tom O'Neal at Adams 3419-J.

GRIFS STRETCH STREAK.

The Clark Griffith 100-pound Team routed the Hess A. C. Five, 46-7, for its thirteenth straight victory. The Griffiths have the use of the Macfarland Junior High Gym. For games call Manager Miller at Adams 4855.

Griffs.	G	FG	P	Hess.	G	FG	P
Kemp.lf	4	0	8	Schuble.lf	1	0	2
Doonis.lf	1	2	4	Esters.rf	1	0	2
Genderson.rf	2	0	4	Frank.c	1	0	2
Kraft.rf	4	1	9	Weinberg.lg	0	0	0
Hunter.c	3	0	6	Clorocce.lg	0	0	0
Baggett.lg	6	0	12	Morgan.rg	0	1	1
Bregman.rg	2	1	5				
Totals	22	4	48	Totals	3	1	7

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Little Wood....100 | 8 *Fair Heather..103
2 *Seth's Queen....100 | 9 *Sis Turpin....95
3 *Selma Barbe....101 | 10 *Vorpell......103
4 Element.........111 | 11 *Contingent....106
5 *Bruni..........101 | 12 *Manager Seth..102
6 *Phil K.........103 | 13 *Candy Rose.....98
7 *Ida Fitzpatr'k..106 | 14 Carillo.......102

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Star Kist.......111 | 5 Hootinany......113
2 *Lumont.........105 | 6 *June Star......106
3 *Fair Allan.....102 | 7 Amelia May.....111
4 *Inez K.........103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Yucca..........100 | 6 Broomoney......102
2 *High Win.......110 | 7 *Julie H........115
3 *Hill and Hill..110 | 8 *Casweiser......102
4 *Catesby........104 | 9 *Manoa..........104
5 Portola.........109 | 10 *Jr.'s Nurse...110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Athey..........102 | 6 *Rapier.........104
2 *Pand'n Queen...105 | 7 *No Effort......107
3 Ritter..........115 | 8 *Alice Lorraine.110
4 Little Hills....113 | 9 *Valley Joe.....112
5 *Rolling Star...112 | 10 *Laddie Buck...107

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kings Up........95 | 4 *Short Price....108
2 Windjammer......103 | 5 Sandy Man.......118
3 *Nifty..........103

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kit Carson.....101 | 4 Port o' Play....101
2 Tanist..........107 | 5 *W. G. Bowman..106
3 Paragraph.......106 | 6 *Buckeye Belle...98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Alloy..........105 | 7 *Catch Me.......100
2 *Coquina........103 | 8 *Aurous.........102
3 Kiyi............110 | 9 Lord Douglas....107
4 *Van Patrick....102 | 10 *D. F. Kelly...102
5 Croissantanis...108 | 11 *War Salaam....103
6 *Sylvanus.......105

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Little Captain.103 | 6 *Homewood.......108
2 *Thrace.........109 | 7 *Magdalena......103
3 *Flying Express..85 | 8 *The One.........[illegible]
[illegible] | [illegible] Hirtenstein..[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

W. Miller, Darling of Racegoers in 1906, Later Kaiser's Jockey, Returns to Benning

Super Star of Turf Has Record of 388 Winners in Year.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.
EX-JOCKEY WALTER MILLER.

BENNING RACE TRACK has gone to seed, high weeds in the infield and the weather-beaten old judges' stand tottering on its rotting foundation, the unmistakable work of the heavy hand of passing years. But to a man who could be seen last week leaning on a surviving segment of the rickety rail, Benning presented a different picture as our hero gazed into the past and reflected upon the glories of yesteryear at the District of Columbia's horse-racing center of the early nineteen hundreds, hard after to the gay nineties.

Not the scattered hoofbeats of resident thoroughbreds in winter training or the far-flung expanse of deserted acreage filled the vision of Walter Miller on his return to Benning. In his mind's eye he saw the milling crowd in the betting ring and the stands, sensed the plaudits of admiring backers, felt the hot breath of outdistanced horses and riders at his back and basked in the glory of the winner that was his times innumerable—before he quit the American tracks and went to Germany to ride for the royal stable of the kaiser.

The Record Books Bear Him Out.

And the record books bear him out. Walter Miller's mounts have gone the way of all horseflesh and his contemporaries in the sadle are old and probably corpulent, but at 40 Miller still appears fit to don the silks that he wore in 1906 when he rode more winners in one season than any jockey of his time, before his time or since.

Miller, now a prosperous owner and breeder, is vacationing in Washington preparatory to shipping his stable of sixteen imported thoroughbreds, valued at $200,000, to the winter tracks in the South. Recently returned from Europe, where he has campaigned horses on continental tracks for the past ten years, he made his way, soon after his arrival, along the familiar route to Benning, for which he retains a fondness kindled by the fact that it was at that track that he rode his first winner, in the spring of 1905.

Then he launched himself upon the most sensational riding career of any jockey in the history of the turf. The following season he created an all-time record for winning mounts, bringing a total of 388 home first under the wire during 1906, a mark that in 24 years has not been approached.

1929 "Wonder Rider" Had 161 Winners.

The turf a few days ago ended a brilliant season of 1929 and produced another clever jockey in Melvin Knight, sensational Idaho youth who was hailed as a "wonder" rider, leading all the jockeys of the Nation in point of winners. Knight had 161 winning mounts after a grand finish of the year at Jefferson Park—but not quite half the total winners that Miller brought home in 1906.

Like a flaming meteor into the realm of the horse burst the 15-year-old New York lad, Walter Miller, back in the front end of the present century. Born and raised in the congested metropolis, devoid of the background of the West and the horse country that in recent years has sent the Sandes and the Fators and the Parkes and Knights and Russells to the races, young Walter Miller brought a riding skill to the races that carved for him a niche in turf history that is unparalleled.

While his career on the American turf was doomed to be short by the ravages of increasing weight that was to force him to ride on European tracks, it was marked by a high brand of sensationalism. His skill was uncanny. He could make horses do the impossible. At the barrier his work was phenomenal. He seemed literally to throw the horse into his stride and he, too, attributes his success to his knack of getting his mount away.

Records fell left and right as he rode. In his second year in the saddle he amassed the record total of 388 winners, dividing his riding between New York and California tracks. In the next year, 1907, he piloted 334 winning mounts and boasts another mark of 1012 winners in three successive years of riding, including his 290 winners of 1908.

Rode Eight Successive Benning Winners.

During his career, Miller rode five winners on five successive mounts on four occasions. At Benning, he won eight consecutive races, spearing five straight winners on April 3, 1906, and piloting the first three winners the next day. This mark was beaten a few years ago by the then sensational Ivan Parke, who rode ten consecutive winners at New Orleans before falling into disrepute and being barred for life. At Benning on November 24, 1906, Miller again rode five winners, a feat which he repeated at Brighton Beach the same year and at Oakland, Calif., in 1907.

He has no Kentucky Derby successes to his credit. He never rode in the derby for owners in those days were not shipping their horses far and wide. The Kentucky classic was less of an intersectional affair. The shipping facilities were not conducive to Eastern and Far Western participation.

Benning Was Scene of First Winner.

But, campaigning at the old Sheepshead, Brighton Beach and Morris Park tracks in New York and tracks in California, he was the sensation of the era which included such riding stars as Eddie Dugan, Frank O'Neil, Joe Notter, Herman Radke, "Puddin" McDaniels, Dutch Hildebrand and Willie Shaw, the last named holding the record of 290 winners before young Miller came along to shatter it in the sensational season of 1906 with his 388 winning mounts.

But his successes at Benning will always be foremost in Miller's memory. It was there in 1905 that he rode his first winner. Under contract to Jimmy McLaughlin, then a prominent owner, he was given the mount on Heir Apparent, a 40-to-1 shot, and got out of the maiden class with a nose victory over the favorite, ridden by the star of the meeting—Jockey Fuller.

Then it was that his meteoric career was under way. He rode approximately for an all-time winning percentage of 30 per cent. He became the favorite of the grand stands with his sensational "get-aways" at the barrier. Players religiously backed his mounts, regardless of class. He made stake horses out of platers—for the day he rode. And the records bear him out.

Cassidy Accused of Favoring Him.

At Benning he was the riding choice of Billy Garth, still a prominent Virginia thoroughbred owner, who had second call on Miller's services at the time. So uniform were his successes at Benning, featured by his getaways from the barrier that the late Mars Cassidy, famed starter, was accused of being in league with

Accused of "Beating the Gate" at Prime of U. S. Career.

the young New York jockey, and "tipping him off" before the start.

Consequently, Cassidy was displaced at the following meeting at Sheepshead and Dade, a famous starter of the era, installed in his place with a warning that young Miller was clever at "beating the barrier."

Hear the result in Miller's own words: "I beat Dade farther than I ever beat Cassidy, who was the best starter I ever encountered in racing. Then they stopped questioning me.

"As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as 'beating the gate.' No jockey can get his horse under way before the barrier is lifted. When we talk of 'beating the gate' we mean only that we get our mount in stride before the rest of the field. There are a lot of tricks to getting away. Some horses require a tight rein at the start and others a loose rein. Even the best jockeys sometimes require a sixteenth of a mile to get a horse in stride. I always counted the start 50 per cent of the race.

Old-Time Jockeys Believed Better.

"I am not reflecting upon present-day riders but I believe that jockeys of my day were better horsemen. They served long apprenticeships as stable boys and learned horses long before they were given mounts. Now they take riders almost fresh from the street and put them in the saddle. They miss that valuable contact with horses that you can learn only in the stables.

Starting riding at 100 pounds, Miller gained weight rapidly, but he campaigned for five years on American tracks before increasing weight forced him to Europe and its heavier weight scale, where his sensational American record gained his instant notice and after a month in England he was tendered a contract by the Kaiser's racing agent.

On the turf of the European tracks, young Miller was forced to handle heavier-headed horses than on the dirt ovals of America. He soon adapted himself to the longer stirrup and the longer rein and two days after his arrival in Germany, at the Kaiser's behest, he rode the winner of the Berlin Grand Prix. He was entertained royally by the Kaiser, the first jockey ever to enjoy such prominence, but after a year in the service of the House of Hohenzollern, he migrated to Australia and was there at the outbreak of the war.

Suffered Eight Falls In Career.

Miller retired as a rider in 1917 after riding one race in Australia and following the world melee he trained and raced horses in France and Spain where, he said, the purses were uniformly richer than in America and England.

All was not velvet during Miller's career as a jockey, however. He was always in a race to win—as the oldsters recall him—and for that reason was several times found guilty of rough riding. In one season—his big year of 1906—Miller suffered eight falls, thrice sustaining a broken nose and once suffering a broken collar bone.

He recalls one race at Sheepshead as the luckiest race of his career. He didn't win it and he didn't even finish in the money, but he is willing to let it stand as the most remarkable. He was lying second with his mount in a field of 21 when the horse stepped in a hole and catapulted him over the bridle. Then it was that he had an opportunity to study the field closely. The thundering hoofs of 19 horses passed over him and miraculously he emerged unscratched, confirming his belief that a horse will never wilfully step on a human being if it can be avoided.

Rates Colin as Best Mount.

Of the more than 2,000 mounts that Miller was assigned in his career on the American turf, he rates the unbeaten Colin as the best. Miller goes farther and says that Colin is the greatest horse that ever took a breath of air, Man o' War to the contrary notwithstanding. "Colin did everything that was asked of him. He never lost a race," the former jockey recalled. "I rode him in thirteen of his fifteen races and he was a wonder. The only race he ever came close to losing was one day at Belmont when Joe Notter, who had the mount, mistook the sixteenth pole for the finish and pulled up, but Collin then was good enough to come on again and win."

Miller was still in his teens and earning $60,000 a year where he quit riding in America before going abroad. In that connection he tells a charming tale of a final fling at the saddle before ending his career on the American turf:

"Although my earnings were phenomenal, I always felt conscious at my lack of education. This was one o' the reasons that I quit riding in 1908 to enter Browne's Business College in New York City.

Succumbs to Urge Of the Track.

"One morning in the spring of 1909, however, the urge of the track got the better of me. I sat at my desk trying to figure out a trial balance, but horses kept running through my brain. I used all the will power I had to keep from succumbing to the urge, but it was no use.

"I walked up to the teacher's desk and said, 'I just have to go down to the track today to see them run.'

"The instructor excused me, and ten minutes later I was headed for Belmont Park. When I got off the train I walked with my head down. I didn't want any one to recognize me. I knew that if I mixed with the racing crowd again I might be persuaded to return to the riding game.

"And it was just my luck, ill or otherwise, to run into Jim Forsythe just as I approached the gate.

"'Say, Miller,' he said, 'taking me by the arm, 'come here, where have you been?'

"Jim was a big stable owner, and he had often tried to get me to quit school and ride for him.

"'I'm through with the track,' I told him. 'I just came down to see the horses run.'

Two Hours Later Is on Winner.

"'I'm in a hole," he explained. My rider is laid up and I need some one to ride Waldo in the double event. Come on, be a good fellow.'

"Jim was a good fellow, and I wanted to oblige him, but I hadn't been on a horse in eight months. 'I'm sorry, Jim,' I replied, 'but I wouldn't be doing the horse justice.'

"But he persisted, and less than two hours later I was riding Waldo along the dusty track, pitting him against Newmarket, a 1-to-2 favorite. The double event was a stake race and Waldo was in at 120 pounds, so I made the weight.

"The result of that race is history. I won with Waldo at 20 to 1."

The records bear him out.

RACING SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Bruns, Phil K., Manager Seth.
2—Fair Allen, Star Kist, Junestar.
3—Hill and Hill, Bromoney, Julie H.
4—Ritter, Athey, Little Hills.
5—Sandy Man, Short Price, Wind Jammer.
6—Paragraph, Port o'Play, Wirt G. Bowman.
7—Alloy, Coquina, Sylvanus.
8—Homewood, Thrace, Magdalena.
Best—Sandyman.
—By Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Element, Manager Seth, Seth's Queen.
2—Inez K., June Star, Amelia May.
3—Broomery, Yucca, Hill and Hill.
4—No Effort, Ritter, Rolling Star.
5—Sandy Man, Short Price, Windjammer.
6—Paragraph, Port o' Play, Buckeye Belle.
7—Coquina, Catch Me, Alloy.
8—Little Captain, Paul Hirtenstein, Flying Torch.
—New York Handicap.

FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY.)

1—Harry Kuhns, Peggy J., Neigh.
2—Eil Weir, Joan K., Go To It.
3—Francis Rock, Evelyn L., Honeyco.
4—Smoldering, Leucite, Uluniu.
5—Southland Prince, Burnt Brown, Herman Cortes.
6—Flapdoodle, True Boy, Hazel Denson.
7—Open Go Shut, The Huguenot, Black Dancer.
Best—Southland Prince.
—By Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Brizand, Sea Kale, Erin Go Bragh.
2—Washington Rose, Will Rain, Masun.
3—Theo Fay, Louis Rubenstein, Hoatzin.
4—Turf Idol, Emphatic, Johnny Agee.
5—Mart Malone, Aucilla, Old Kickapoo.
6—Donoru, Clifton's Maid, Gay Isabeau.
7—Star Hawk, Ed Rose, Finnster.
Best—Mart Malone.
—By Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Fireproof, Sea Kale, Mona.
2—Will Rain, Washington Rose, Jim Miller.
3—Louis Rubenstein, Sweet Yvette, Munning.
4—Emphatic, Timekeeper, Turf Idol.
5—Andresito, Propus, Old Kickapoo.
6—Clifton's Maid, Capt. Gilbert, Rattle.
7—Finnster, Jibe, Betsy Jane.
—New York Handicap.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Master Halligan.116 | 7 *Caddy Boy.....111
2 Cyruben.........116 | 8 Talented Prince.116
3 Wild Party......113 | 9 Ma Foi.........113
4 Tiny Juanita....113 | 10 Peggy J........113
5 Cleo Margaret...113 | 11 May Alton......113
6 Molly Hogan.....113 | 12 Candle Glow....113
Also eligible—
13 Zebra..........113 | 16 Sweet Adelaide.113
14 Nehigh.........113 | 17 Harry Kuhns....116
15 Princess Tell..113 | 18 Chehalis.......116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Pennyweight.....114 | 7 Joan K.........109
2 *Eil Weir.......114 | 8 *Lyda Mae.......104
3 *A. Goldsmith...104 | 9 Vicksburg......114
4 Jovial Friar....114 | 10 *Go To It......104
5 Portsur.........114 | 11 Cheng Tu.......114
6 Escondida.......114 | 12 Jean...........109
Also eligible—
13 Grey Abbess....113

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 Wind Flower.....112 | 7 *Frances Rock..107
2 *Patina.........112 | 8 *P'ty Michelle..100
3 *Mme. Emelie....107 | 9 *Lois B.........100
4 *Evelyn.........102 | 10 *Shasta Lady...100
5 Indra...........105 | 11 *Nancy Byrd....105
6 Sport'g Duchess.110 | 12 *Queer Quill...105
Also eligible—
13 Mack's Baby....112 | 16 Honeyco........112
14 Efeldee........112 | 17 Heartache......112
15 Elfrieda G.....110 | 18 *Pride.........107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Smoldering......105 | 5 Uluniu.........110
2 Roy Gibson......105 | 6 The Showoff....105
3 Coots...........106 | 7 Old Dutch......108
4 Leucite.........110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Coral Beach....105 | 7 Associate......107
2 *S'land Prince..107 | 8 Coby...........107
3 *Poison Ivy.....107 | 9 Playabit.......107
4 Hernan Cortes...107 | 10 Dabster.......107
5 Dixie Dan.......113 | 11 *Ultimate Vote.107
6 Burnt Brown.....113 | 12 *Curtain Call..100

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Grab Bag.......108 | 7 Gold Bet.......113
2 *Hazel Denson...105 | 8 *Flapdoodle....109
3 *Bunthorne......109 | 9 Altimeter......107
4 Shark...........114 | 10 Quibbler......116
5 Royal Omar......114 | 11 *Tommy Tickle..109
6 *High Life......109 | 12 Lansquenet....112
Also eligible—
13 Pop Bell.......114 | 16 *Widely Known..109
14 *Little Colonel.109 | 17 *Yachtsman.....109
15 True Boy.......114 | 18 *Griego........109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Open Go Shut....115 | 7 Golden Cloud...112
2 Tom Kanty.......112 | 8 Dare Devil.....112
3 *Black Dancer...107 | 9 Fire Opal......109
4 Sambo G.........112 | 10 *Peter........111
5 Semper Felix....112 | 11 *Watkinson....111
6 *The Huguenot...109 | 12 *Kinsman......109
Also eligible—
13 *Miss Paradise.102 | 16 Warbler........107
14 Sam Mengel.....114 | 17 *Greenback.....109
15 Turquoise......114 | 18 *Favorite II...113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sheepsheads Bay, 110 (N. Richardson), 11.80, 8.40, 5.00; Seth's Queen, 95 (W. Moran), 17.00, 9.60; Jim Bethel, 112 (V. Whisman), 12.40. Time, 1:10 1-5. Parisette, Tommy Doyle, Come Along, Sun Lynn, Carlisle, Argue, Bill Henry also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Don K., 112 (W. Moran), 5.80, 3.60, 2.20; Mollie Dear, 105 (J. Redding), 7.00, 2.20; Tamarind, 117 (C. Miller), 2.40. Time, 1:10 2-5. Trinket, Billie Wisp, Tanglefoot, Selma Barbe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds. Flying Ace, 115 (J. Craigmyle), 7.80, 4.40, 4.20; *Yogano, 115 (H. Schutte), 4.80, 3.40; †Golden Oriole, 112 (T. Teasdale), 4.60. Time, :34 2-5. *Soldado, Daneri, College Inn, Bunny Hug, Brave Al, My Shot, Burnam and †Black Crow also ran.

*LaBrea Stable entry.
†Agua Caliente Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming. Brooksie, 107 (J. Redding), 4.00, 3.20, 2.60; Ad Remmeon, 103 (J. Mulrooney), 29.00, 6.60; Emma Lou, 115 (G. Woolf), 2.80. Time, 1:16 3-5. O'Boyle, Voltmeter, Shasta Night, Robert J., Kavanagh and Sunny Corn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming handicap; the Burlingame; for 3-year-olds and up. Bob Rogers, 104 (J. Mulrooney), 7.60, 3.40, 2.20; Account, 110 (M. Robertson), 4.80, 2.40; Theorist Jane, 103 (H. Schutte), 2.20. Time, 1:53. Russett, Shasta Nut also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Henry Horner, 109 (W. Moran), 10.40, 5.00, 3.20; Caravan, 109 (R. Meridith), 22.20, 9.20; Woodburn, 109 (J. Mulrooney), 2.60. Time, 1:17. Mekachee, Nicaragua, Hawes also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Fair Girl, 102 (W. Cannon), 5.20, 3.60, 2.20; Ted Healey, 103 (R. Warren), 6.20, 2.60; Battle On, 109 (H. Schutte), 2.60. Time, 2:01 1-5. Penimol, Polly Timber, †Barrie Oliver, †Louis Wright also ran.

†C. Irby entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Billiken, 105 (E. Level), 14.60, 10.20, 4.20; Lampasas, 109 (W. Cleverly), 14.20, 6.60; Lord Douglas, 108 (W. Lake), 5.00. Time, 1:30 1-5. [illegible] Deposition, Queen O'[illegible], Gatesby, Kirji, Whistler, Shasta Bishop, Warsalaam, Chiva also ran.

HOPPE HERE TUESDAY IN CUE PLAY

Champ in Exhibition of 18.1 and 3-Cushion Play.

WILLIE HOPPE, world's champion 18.1 balk-line billiard player, and for sixteen years holder of the 18.2 title, will appear in an exhibition match at Lewis Krauss' parlor, 817 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday afternoon and night. The cue wizard, who also has branched out into the 3-cushion game, will meet Andrew Ponzi, sensational Philadelphia youngster, both in 3-cushion and 18.1 play here. Following each match Hoppe will entertain with trick and fancy shots.

Hoppe has been playing the green cloth game ever since he was 6 years of age, when he was so small he had to stand on a chair in order to make his shots. In 1906, when only 18, he went to France and won the world's title at 18.1 by defeating the "Old Lion," Maurice Vigneaux, 500 to 323. Then followed a succession of successful defenses of his title until recent years when "Young Jake" Shaffer suddenly sprang into prominence.

Hoppe Right at Peak Of Form.

Hoppe has lost his crown once or twice but now holds it again, and that he is at the peak of his game is indicated from the fact that, in a recent match against the sensational Japanese star, Kinrey Matsuyama, he established a world's record by having an unfinished high run of 296.

In the 3-cushion game, Hoppe has several clusters of from 20 to 25 to his credit and recently took a match from Otto Reiselt in which he showed that he ranks with the best in this style of play, too. His match with Ponzi here Tuesday, in which both 3-cushion and 18.1 will be played, promises District fans a rare treat.

U. S. WALKER CUP TEAM IS SELECTED

Continued from Page 17.

golf teams and participants in the national public links championship can not readily be enforced to the letter, he suggested.

H. H. Ramsay, vice president of the U. S. G. A., defended the position of the executive committee against amending the rules, intimating that violations of the code may result in embarrassment. He said that ignorance of the law can not be offered as a defense. Harold B. Chase, Worcester, Mass., and W. C. Miller, Greensboro, N. C., completed the brief discussion.

The green section committee announced the appropriation of $5,000 by the New Jersey Legislature for work to be carried on at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, problems in turf will be studied.

The membership of the United States Golf Association on November 30, 1929, was 1,100. Sixty-four clubs were elected to membership during the year; two were reinstated and 22 resigned or were dropped from membership.

Rosslyn Bowlers Plan First Annual Tourney

The first annual interleague bowling tournament is scheduled to open at Rosslyn on January 20. Teams, doubles and singles will be confined to the three leagues using the Rosslyn drives. Cups, medals and cash prizes will be awarded. Big scores have been recorded by teams and individuals in these three leagues and many of the best bowlers in nearby Virginia, as well as several from Washington, are expected to compete. The tournament dates are listed as follows: January 20, 22, 24, 27, 29 and 31. Entries are being received at the Rosslyn alleys now.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gay Broeck.....92 | 8 Cordovan.......115
2 *Fireproof......110 | 9 *Miss Angon.....[illegible]
3 *Mona...........105 | 10 *E. Go Bragh...110
4 Lloyd Brown.....115 | 11 Annie Rooney...97
5 Sea Kale........112 | 12 *Wega..........102
6 *Brigand........107 | 13 *Golden M......110
7 *Trust Me.......92 | 14 Mont Daisy.....110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Wash'ton Rose..97 | 4 *Clifton's Lass..100
2 Al Livingston...102 | 5 Masun...........110
3 *Will Rain......103 | 6 *Jim Miller......105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Munning........110 | 8 Oh Me...........107
2 Salutation......115 | 9 *Compiler.......110
3 *Friendlike.....110 | 10 *Tent Builder...115
4 *Prerogative....107 | 11 Always.........115
5 J. J. Bambrick..112 | 12 Theo Fay.......115
6 *Bedf'd Dream...105 | 13 L. Rubenstein..115
7 *Hoatzin........110 | 14 *Sweet Yvette...92

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.
1 *Charbeul.......106 | 6 *Emphatic.......112
2 Timekeeper......116 | 7 Last Charge.....107
3 Johnny Agee.....110 | 8 Col. Fallon.....110
4 The Engineer....116 | 9 *Hasty Girl.....103
5 *Turf Idol......114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Propus..........112 | 4 Fleeting Fire...109
2 Mart Malone.....109 | 5 Old Kickapoo....109
3 Aucilla.........109 | 6 Andresito.......112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Gay Isabeau....98 | 5 Clifton's Maid..107
2 *Ormanita.......100 | 6 *Capt. Gilbert..105
3 Doneru..........106 | 7 Rattle..........105
4 Short Sport.....108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ed Reese.......110 | 8 Cloud Idolizer..113
2 Try Me..........110 | 9 Ben Bolt II.....113
3 Finnster........113 | 10 Melita.........113
4 Elmer H.........113 | 11 Rock Candy.....113
5 Sea Hawk........110 | 12 Billy Doran....113
6 Betsy Jayne.....105 | 13 Festic.........110
7 Jibe............113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Kingsport, 105 (C. Edwards), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Sunfast, 107 (T. Burns), even, 1 to 2; Biloxi, 103 (J. Boucher), even. Time, 1:13 3-5. Miss Fountain, Joan Shirley, The Angelus, Crittal, Coverwood Ranch Lass and Black Wrack also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Mad Sketch, 108 (M. Meyer), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Bobbin Along, 102 (C. Edwards), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Color Sergeant, 102 (E. Nash), 6 to 5. Time, 1:14 2-5. Brigand, Clodomir II, Broadmoor, Quintanaroo, Golden M., Flitphen, MacDay and Louis Rubenstein also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Athel Galliger, 102 (E. Nash), 7 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Shorty O., 110 (A. Colvin), 2 to 1, 7 to 10; Johnny Agee, 109 (J. Judy), 1 to 2. Time, 1:13 4-5. Pot Full, Black Agate and Pan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds. Royal Sabla, 107 (R. Townrow), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Little Oak, 107 (J. Cominsore), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Athos, 107 (E. Fator), 3 to 1. Time, 1:06 4-5. Donora, Purple Robe, Red Dome, Western Princess and Leller Bunny also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Belascoain, 105 (J. Guerra), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Owl, 110 (J. Paz), 6 to 1, 3 to 1; Chester, 110 (R. Mozer), 7 to 5. Time, 1:07 4-5. Alight, Reigh Celene, Timekeeper, Merry Girl, Brown Chief, Jim Miller, Olsman Sunshine and Vandien also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Kitty Cat, 108 (J. Boucher), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Shasta Belle, 110 (M. Meyer), 7 to 5, 7 to 10; St. Helena, 110 (O. Guerra), 1 to 3. Time, 1:44 4-5. Elizabeth S., Clifton's Lass and Ormanita also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Jimmy Finn, 105 (J. Boucher), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Precistic, 110 (M. Mitchell), 2 to 5, 1 to 5; [illegible]hot, 105 (E. Bernier), [illegible]. Time, 1:45. Neu Step, Picador, Librarian, My Side and Eutore also ran.

NEWMAN, BUSINESS, MARKED MAN IN HIGH SERIES

Stenogs Face Loss of Star In Finale

Will Graduate Before Second Game With Western Arrives.

Two Tests This Week Offer Stenogs Hope for "Comeback."

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, Jr.

UNLESS Coach Lynn F. Woodworth can devise a method whereby his Business High Court Team can make its share of points without the aid of its sparkling little captain, Natie Newman, that team may be seriously handicapped in its hopeful race for the 1930 interhigh title.

Newman has become the "marked man" of the series, with rival coaches willing to sacrifice points to keep the Business High star under cover.

Effectively stopped by Stanley Parkins, Central guard, in the clash last Friday, Newman's inability to ring up his share of markers was a serious handicap to the Orange and Blue tossers, who are faced with the prospects of seeing their ace kept under especially close cover by the rest of the teams throughout the series.

Even though Newman does manage to break loose again with the brilliant form which he flashed against Tech in the series' opener, the Stenogs are confronted with other dismal thoughts—those of facing Western in the last game of the year, which may be all-important to both teams involved, without the services of Newman at all.

Newman Graduates Previous To Final Game.

Graduating in February, Newman will not even be on hand for his team's series' finale with the Western tossers, which may be fatal indeed, if Friday's game can be cited as a fair example of what Newman means to the Business Team. And if preseason dope proves true, both of those clubs may be fighting on even terms for the championship when February 4, the date on which the Business-Western battle will be played, rolls round.

Although losing to Central, there are not many who fear that the plucky little Business squad is at all demoralized over the defeat, but on the other hand, the majority of the followers believe that the loss will urge the Orange and Blue tossers on to even greater things. Exhibiting high-class form all season, the Business players had a right to think themselves good, and although no signs of overconfidence have been forthcoming in the early games, just a wee bit more fight may be expected from the boys who have tasted one bitter defeat.

A test of whether the Stenogs can "come back" will be provided on Tuesday of this week, when they face Eastern's aggregation of tossers, which has yet to win a game in the series. Fighting mad over two straight defeats, the Lincoln Parkers will be out to register their first win against Business, and if the latter can get past "Chief" Guyon's lads in this frame of mind, Orange and Blue supporters will have a right to feel easy once more.

Business Faces Eastern and Western This Week.

However, that will not be the only hurdle for the Business team this week, as two days later, a formidable Western five will be seeking to add to its laurels against the Ninth Street band. The Red and White players opened with a win on Friday and will be out to keep up their good work in its two frays this week.

Besides the struggle of the Business team to "keep its head above water," every other game to be played in the series this week offers an excellent reason why local court fans may be expected to trek to the Tech High Gym in large numbers on Tuesday and Friday.

In addition to the Business-Eastern clash on Tuesday, Western will open the program by tackling Tech's threatening team, which will be defending its titular honors gained in 1929. Coach Artie Boyd's men were dropped for the count by Business in the opener last week, and will be seeking to break into the win column against Western. If George Lassisse, Tech's dashing little forward, can remain in the game for its entire duration, the Maroon and Gray chances for victory will be materially strengthened, as the brilliant newcomer was proving a bulwark of strength in the debut on Tuesday. However, his fourth personal foul caused his removal before the second period ended, and Tech's scoring power was seriously diminished for the balance of the fray.

Central's undefeated five, idle in series play on Tuesday, will once more get into league action when its old rival, Tech, is met in the nightcap of the Friday card.

Tech Meets Rival Central Five Friday.

If Tech can take the measure of Western on Tuesday, its game with Central may develop into a veritable hot-box, as a Tech victory could turn the race into a wide-open affair for the time being, while a Central win would give that team a commanding lead which might be hard to overcome. Thought at first to be a two-man team, with Capt. Wilbur Cross and Downey Rice forming the entire punch, Coach Bert Coggins has recently trotted forth two other men who are fast becoming valuable cogs in the Blue and White machine

Stanley Parkins, a valuable guard, turned into a valuable scorer last Friday with a timely goal which defeated Business, while Russ Lampson, his running mate, is ever in the game aiding his mates in working the ball down the floor.

Besides its bearing on the race itself, the Business-Western battle on Friday should prove interesting from the standpoint of the performances of the opposing centers, Spencer Chase and Bob Freeman. The latter, holding all-high honors from last season, should be given a stiff bit of opposition from Chase, who has been a tower of strength to his team all season.

Mandell-McLarnin Matched for Feb. 17

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11 (A.P.)—Jimmie McLarnin, of Vancouver, leading contender for the world's welterweight title held by Jack Fields, will meet Sammy Mandell at Chicago, February 17, "Pop" Foster, McLarnin's manager, announced today after a telephone conversation with Nate Lewis, match maker for the Chicago Stadium. Mandell and McLarnin will fight at 145 pounds.

VARSITY LEATHER PUSHERS OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Priming for their opening match of the season, against Temple University here January 23, Catholic University boxers are working diligently under Coach Teddy Mitchell. Left to right (top)—Duke McCabe, 160 pounds; Bill Conner, 139 pounds; Coach Mitchell, Mike Durso, 149 pounds. (Below)—Johnny de Pasquale, 115 pounds; Capt. Jack Malevich, 170 pounds; Chick Scuderi, 125 pounds.

St. John's Routs V.M.I. As MacCartee Shines

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 11.—Led by Capt. Bob MacCartee, a dribbling speed demon, the St. John's basketeers downed V. M. I. in an exciting game here tonight, 32 to 25. The leader of the St. Johnnies sank nine field goals and a charity shot for a total of 19 points, but he was aided by the speed and airtight guarding of his teammates. The scoring came in clusters with first one team and then the other finding the hoops. St. John's registered almost every shot after dribbling in under the net, while the Cadets counted frequently from outside the foul circle.

V. M. I. broke the ice with quick shots by Brown, Gregory, and Scott, but St. Johns came back in a hurry with MacCartee dropping in one long looping shot and scoring under the basket for two more. Brown gave V. M. I. the lead with a one-hander, but Baird, MacCartee, and Fader dribbled successively down the floor to put the Johnnies well out in front. MacCartee counted twice more before the half ended with St. Johns on the long end of a 17 to 10 score.

The Cadets came back strong in the second period to put on two rallies, each bringing them within three points of a tie. MacCartee proved too much to handle, however, and took care of the scoring while his teammates played such tight defensive ball that the Cadets rarely obtained open shots at the basket.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
R.Brown.f	2	4	8	MacCartee.f	9	1	19
Whately.f	0	0	0	Carpenter.f	1	2	4
McGlone.f	1	0	2	Baird.c	2	0	4
Mergenha'n.c	2	0	4	Fader.g	2	0	4
Scott.c	3	0	6	Wolanske.g	0	1	1
Hawkins.g	0	0	0				
Gregory.g	2	1	5	Totals	14	4	32
Totals	10	5	25				

Referee—Twombley (Springfield).

Navy Plebes Trounce Emerson Five, 31-14

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11.—Naval Academy plebe cagers made an auspicious debut today defeating Emerson Tech, of Washington, 31 to 14. The visitors appeared tired after their 61 to 14 win over the St. John's College "B" squad team yesterday. The Middies' coach, Buck Walsh, began his scrubs and they tired the visitors before the regulars were sent in.

The Plebes were led in scoring by Loughlin, lanky youth, who, a year ago, was the leading light in Philadelphia prep school circles. Loughlin made five double deckers, mostly difficult shots, but he also missed a number of easy ones. The Plebes flashed real ability as a whole, Garth and Debell also performed brilliantly.

Emerson shot wildly in stages. The Washingtonians trailed 14 to 7 at half time and failed to sink a point in the entire third quarter. In the final quarter Fisher looped three long shots and Cabell made good in one of three foul tosses.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Emerson.	G	FG	P
Masterton.f	0	0	0	Fisher.f	3	1	7
McAfee.f	2	0	4	Duscher.f	1	0	2
Loughlin.f	5	0	10	Albert.f	0	0	0
Garth.f	1	1	3	Scanlon.f	0	0	0
Kastein.c	1	0	2	Forney.c	0	0	0
Mumma.c	2	0	4	Kelso.g	0	0	0
Tyler.g	0	0	0	Cabell.g	1	1	3
Cameron.g	0	0	0	Davidson.g	1	0	2
Bedell.g	3	0	6				
Hagnemis'r.g	1	0	2	Totals	6	2	14
Totals	15	1	31				

Referee—Brennan (Loyola).

W.& L. Extended to Win From Richmond, 39-35

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 11.—Washington and Lee fought successfully to overcome a one-point lead which Richmond University piled up early in the second half here tonight and, breaking a 31-all tie which existed with ten minutes to go, downed the Spiders, 39-35.

In the first half, the winners scored five points before the invaders counted and, with every man hitting the basket for at least three points had the long end of a 21-14 score at half time. Richmond came back strongly, however, tying the count at 23-all before the second period was more than five minutes old, Cox scoring the only basket for W. and L. during this time, while four of the five Spiders tossed successfully. The score was later tied twice and the lead changed hands an equal number of times until, with six minutes to play, the Generals forged ahead with baskets from the floor by Hanna and Cox and a free throw by Wood. Williams added three points toward the end of the game, and Eacho ended the scoring by tossing one from the foul line for Richmond.

W. and L.	F	FG	P	Richmond.	F	FG	P
Cox.f	6	0	12	Mann.f.c	3	1	7
Barasch.f	3	0	6	Adams.f	4	3	11
Martin.f	0	0	0	Eacho.c	2	1	5
Leslie.f	0	0	0	Sherman.g	1	2	4
Williams.c	3	5	11	Onesty.g	3	1	7
Wood.g	0	5	5	Reams.g	0	1	1
Hanna.g	1	3	5	Krapin.g	0	0	0
Burke.g	0	0	0	Totals	13	9	35
Totals	13	13	39				

Referee—Lambert (Wabash).

ACCOUNTANTS IN 3 GAMES.

Three games are listed for the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School Five this week. The Strayer College Five will be met on Tuesday, the Y. M. C. A. Regulars on Thursday, and the Bliss Electrical Quintet on Friday. The Accountants have won four of their five games thus far.

Pipgras Makes the Grade After 7 Years of Training

Yankee Star Pitcher Able to Take Advantage of Breaks Received in 1927; Shawkey Taught Him Tricks of Trade.

"IT'S an ill wind that blows nobody good," says George Pipgras, the sensational but erratic hurler of the New York Yankees. "Here I was with the Yankees in 1927, nearly 28 years of age and apparently headed for nowhere in particular. Dutch Ruether's arm got tired, and Miller Huggins, looking around for some one to take a regular turn with Pennock and Hoyt, decided to give me a trial. And I won ten out of thirteen games.

"Then came the world series between New York and Pittsburgh. Herb Pennock was hit by a batted ball in practice the day before the series started. That was another break for me. Miller just had to take a chance on me, and I got by."

Pipgras might have gone further. He might have said that that finish with the Yankees in 1927 and his seven-hit victory over the Pirates were the making of him, for he came right back in 1928 by winning 24 and losing but 13 games and then disposing of the Cardinals in the world series with only four hits.

Pitched Great Ball in Spots During 1929.

While his 1929 record was not so sensational, he surely distinguished himself at times. For instance, he held Boston to one hit, and that a scratch. He blanked Washington with two hits. He held the champion Athletics to four hits in fourteen innings, Simmons' home run behind a single giving the A's two runs in the first inning. When the game ended, the box score showed that not a single member of the A's had been left on the bases.

Not many ball players have had as tough a battle as Pipgras in acquiring stardom. Seven years it took the giant farmer boy from Minnesota. Lack of control was the cause. He always could throw the ball past the batters, but putting it over the plate was a different matter. One of the most generous pitchers who ever lived. His motto seemed to be, "When in doubt, walk 'em."

It was not until Bob Shawkey, now manager of the Yankees, took him in charge that Big George discovered there was something to pitching besides whistling the ball to the batter with all his strength. Shawkey was just a veteran pitcher who was slipping when Pipgras joined the Yankees.

Shawkey Takes "Big Rube" In Hand.

"See if you can do anything with the big rube, Bob," said Miller Huggins to Shawkey one day. "He ought to be a great pitcher, but I am beginning to believe he never will. We have farmed him out twice and we can not send him out again, so it's a case of make or break with him now."

"I had been pitching seven years, then," says Pipgras, "but not until Shawkey made himself my instructor did I know anything except burning them through. Before Bob got through with me I had acquired a curve and a slow ball, and, believe it or not, pretty fair control—great control for me."

Big George's early life would fill a few books. He and his brother, Herman, formed the battery for the high school in Schleswig, Iowa, where he was born. He worked in his father's butcher shop in Anton, Iowa; he went to France with the Sixtieth Engineers in 1917, and upon his return, a victim of the flu, went to work upon a farm near Slayton, Minn.

It was when pitching a game for Slayton, with eight other farmer boys as teammates, that he attracted the attention that sent him up in a baseball career and eventually to fame as a victorious pitcher in two world series.

He was pitching against Jasper, Minn. He lost in the ninth inning, 2 to 1, but acquitted himself so brilliantly that the opposing manager offered him $350 a month to join Jasper. George was about to accept when his buddies asked him to stick with them, and stick he did until an even better offer came from Fulda, Minn.

Started Pro Career With Joplin Team.

And, he was pitching for Fulda when Ralph Works former American League pitcher, scouting for the White Sox, dropped in and tried to sign him for Chicago. George wanted to accept, but it seemed he had already accepted terms with Jimmy Hamilton, manager of the Joplin, Mo., team. To Joplin he went in 1921 He was so wild, Joplin farmed him out to London, Ontario. London tried him out in one game and, when he walked fifteen men in five innings, gave him a ticket back to Minnesota.

The big boy arrived in Worthington, Minn., without a cent. A friend told him Madison, a Dakota Club League team, needed a pitcher and loaned him the 60 cents necessary to take George to Sioux Falls, where Madison was playing. He passed 114 batters in 24 games, but won 12 and lost 6, and the Boston Red Sox drafted him only to send him on option to Charleston, S. C. He walked 113 batters down in Carolina, but the Yankees took him in one of the numerous deals they used to pull off with Harry Frazee, then owning the Sox.

He adorned the Yankee bench for two years and was a flop, so Huggins farmed him out to Atlanta and Nashville in 1925 and to St. Paul in 1926. He walked 227 batters those two seasons, and then came back to New York to enroll as a pupil in Bob Shawkey's pitching school. Now, he is a full-fledged star.

SCHOOL BASKET BALL PROGRAM FOR WEEK

MONDAY.

Eastern vs. St. John's

TUESDAY.

Business vs. Eastern, Interhigh game.

Western vs. Tech, Interhigh game.

Central vs. Georgetown Prep.

WEDNESDAY.

Central vs. Hyattsville.

Eastern vs. Episcopal.

Business vs. Swavely.

THURSDAY.

Eastern vs. Catholic University Freshmen.

FRIDAY.

Central vs. Tech, Interhigh game.

Business vs. Western, Interhigh game.

Eastern vs. Georgetown Freshmen.

SATURDAY.

Western vs. Swavely.

Pompano Track Closes After 7-Day Meeting

Pompano, Fla., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The racing meet at Pompano track ended today after seven days of a scheduled ten-day season.

Pompano business men, who sponsored the season, said the track closed by agreement with officials of the Hialeah track so that horsemen could get ready for the opening of the Miami track next Thursday.

The Pompano meet was the result of the fourth promotion for a racing season there, three ventures having failed. Business men here said the meeting was a success and that all expenses were paid. They said that a spring meeting was probable.

Although threatened with injunction proceedings if any form of wagering was used, the Pompano track was unmolested during the seven-day meet. The stock certificate system was used.

32 MATMEN SEEK V.P.I. BERTHS

Plenty of Talent for All But Unlimited Class.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 11.—George Herring, popular coach of wrestling at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has the cream of Gobbler mat talent out in force this winter in search of a new array of grapplers to follow in the footsteps of sturdy aggregations of past years.

Thirty-two exponents of the sport answered the call. Monday afternoon these candidates will enter the final week of preparation for the 1930 campaign against traditional foes in Virginia and North Carolina. The Gobblers will take to the road to battle North Carolina State at Raleigh in the curtain raiser next Saturday.

The newest Herring machine will be an unknown quantity. It is not yet picked, but whatever choices are made for the eight places, it is bound to be a far cry from the veteran team of a year ago. Capt. Bill Davis and Joe Bailey alone were regulars last season. Of course, Bill Davis will be back at the heavyweight post, where he reigned supreme a year ago. Another boy who is going at a fast clip is Colby Graves, who was undefeated in the 115-pound class as a freshman last winter.

Unlimited Class Talent Is Scarce.

Three or more candidates are fighting for every place except the unlimited, and many battles royal are in the offing on the eve of the final week. M. H. Pilcher, C. H. Givens and Harvey L. Price, jr., son of the dean of agriculture, are at it nip and tuck for the 115-pound role.

Colby Graves, brother of Shorty and Harry Graves, renowned at Virginia, is getting plenty of competition from Joe Stakes, who has outclassed A. E. Smithey, A. B. Foltz and C. R. Butterworth among the "125s," and now challenges none other than the featherweight A. A. U. champ of this South Atlantic sector.

Red Grant, of the '29 varsity squad, and Bob Mitchell, flashy newcomer to varsity rank, have disposed of L. H. Morris and N. C. Allison in the 135-pound division, and are now getting set for the final and fatal week. Joe Bailey, with some varsity experience, is leading the pack of 145 pounders, but is pushed by J. D. Swan, R. J. Blair and E. W. Mundie. Powhatan Breeden and Bill White are at the top of the 155-pound heap and will fight for the post still challenged by Bill Larner and Louis Turner.

Cecil Likely Candidate In 165-Pound Class.

Henry Cecil and Joe Cassell have the best of Lyons Williams and Bob Ritchie in all-round experience, and Cecil, with a creditable freshman record to build on, should cop the 165-pound honors. But the battle still rages and will not be ended until midweek. Jim Ellett, a Blacksburg boy, and Bill Shelton are atop the light-heavyweight or 175-pound division, and Ellett is conceded a good chance to win out in the final test. For the heavyweight job, page "Big Bill" Davis, 234 pounds and 6 feet 7 inches—the boy who steps over the ropes instead of through them.

V. M. I. OPENS MAT, RING SEASONS

Both Teams in Action Saturday in Twin Bill.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan 11.—Boxing and wrestling will get under way at Virginia Military Institute next week when the Cadets hold a double header on Saturday, meeting Western Maryland in the ring and William and Mary on the mat. The wrestlers under Coach Pete Hesmer, and the boxers under Coach Michael Margulies, who handled the ringmen in 1928, have been working out intensively since the return from Christmas furlough.

The wrestling team has a hard schedule culminating on March 7 and 8 with the Southern Conference tournament, the first in the history of conference wrestling, which was awarded to V. M. I. at the recent meeting of the conference. On a percentage basis V. M. I. shared conference honors with Duke last season, and for the five years preceding was the title holder or runner-up in V. P. I.

Four Lettermen Nucleus Of Team.

Capt. Ducky Feild, Woods Talman, Sam McCrary and Gordon Parker are the four letter men held over from last year's team. Each one except McCrary has been shifted to a heavier weight, with the vacant berths to be filled by substitutes or last year's freshmen. Forsyth is the leading 115-pounder, with Will and McCown dominating the 125-pound class.

Capt. Feild and Dewey head the 135-pounders, and two newcomers, Wood and Ireland, lead the 145-pound contenders. Noble and Stone head the 155-pound division, with McCrary pressed by Turner in the next class. Talman has the 175-pound class to himself, though he wrestled 20 pounds lighter last season. Parker and Leach are the leading heavies.

Capt. Charlie Rogers, scrappy little bantam, heads a list of seven letter men in boxing. Ex-Capt. Gordon is pushed by Beckam and Browning among the welters, and Chapman has moved up a class to the middleweight division.

Veterans Competitors in Heavy Class.

McCray and Palmer are two letter men fighting it out for light-heavyweight honors, with the same condition existing in the heavyweight class between Gravatt and Chadwick. New men, including Buck, Valdez, Keith and Martin are lightweights.

MARYLAND DOWNS CATHOLIC, 37-30

Continued from Page 17.

floor game for the losers, came through with a foul to break the Terrapin streak. Before the end he inserted another foul and a field goal.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Catholic.	G	FG	P
Evans.lf	2	0	4	Oliver.lf	4	2	10
Gaylor.lf	5	2	12	Peifer.rf	2	0	4
Chalmers.rf	1	1	3	Hickey.c	3	0	6
Rooney.rf	0	0	0	Clemons.lg	0	0	0
Madigan.rf	0	0	0	Marucci.lg	1	2	4
Berger.c	2	1	5	Walsh.rg	2	2	6
Hetzel.c	0	0	0				
Norris.c	0	1	1	Totals	12	6	30
Heagy.lg	0	0	0				
May.lg	0	0	0				
Pease.lg	0	0	0				
Radice.rg	3	0	6				
Ronkin.rg	2	2	6				
Rabbitt.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	15	7	37				

Foul shots attempted—Chalmers, Gaylor (4), Norris, Berger (3), Ronkin (2), Peifer (3), Oliver (3), Hickey (2), Walsh (3), Marucci (3). Referee—Neun. Umpire—Menton. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SEEK COURT ACTION.

The Peck 100 to 115 pound team challenges all teams in their class in and around the District. The coming Thursday night their team will entertain the Vermont 100-pound club at the Peck Gymnasium at 7 p. m. For games with the Peck 100-pounders call Angus Girton, at Potomac 4883 after 3 p. m.

BROTHERS CHALLENGE PINMEN.

Those demon bowlers, the Hodges brothers, Harold and Z. C., challenge any brother combination in the District. Call the latter at Potomac Bank.

Virginia Episcopal Five Swamps Bedford

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 11.—Virginia Episcopal School opened its 1930 basket ball season by swamping Bedford High School, 72 to 19, this afternoon in Barksdale Gymnasium. Charlie Harris and Hobbs, forwards of the winners, staged a scoring duel with the former leading 26 points to 21 largely because of the fact that he played longer.

The prep school team led at half time 33 to 10 and increased it to 57-to-15 at the three quarter post Bedford had only a few close shots at the basket and had to depend upon the long range attack of Carter, guard and captain of the losing quint, and Creasey, a forward. Ten Virginia Episcopal players saw service and nine of them broke into the scoring column.

W. & L. TEAMS IN 6 GAMES THIS WEEK

Four Contests Saturday; Courtmen Play Thrice.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 11.—Six events, four of which will be in Doremus Gymnasium here, are carded for Washington and Lee athletes the coming week, the last before the annual semester examinations cause a lull in activities except for Saturday basket ball games.

As the last of the supposedly "soft spots" on the court card, Bridgewater will be met here Tuesday night. Duke, runners-up in the Southern Conference championship tournament last year, meets the Generals in Durham, Thursday, while it remains for Saturday to bring on the biggest early season attractions of the year for fans of this section.

Four Teams in Action Saturday.

North Carolina State, conference basket ball titleholders, will play here that night, with W. and L. having had no practice sessions since their return from Durham the day previous. Added to this, probably the biggest floor game of the year from a spectator's standpoint, Bus Male's boxers, promising bigger things than any Blue and White aggregation for several years, will trade punches with North Carolina University, always among the conference leaders in the fistic sport. The varsity wrestlers will meet Virginia at Charlottesville, and the swimming combine will compete with Duke at Durham the same night.

The Saturday meetings between the Generals and the two North Carolina teams, both sectional leaders in their sports, are expected to draw a capacity crowd for indoor events here, and plans are already on foot to raise the maximum seating capacity of the gymnasium to accommodate the fans from nearby towns.

Tarheel Game Fifth for W. & L. Five.

The game with State will be the fifth encounter since the holidays for the basketeers, while the boxers will make their debut, and Malone his bow as coach here, when the Tarheel mitmen trot out.

The readjustment of the basket ball team necessitated by withdrawal from school and decision not to compete this year of several promising members of the squad will add to the interest in this week's games, since Duke and North Carolina State, recognized as being as strong as any quints to be met this year, will give local supporters a true line on the ability of their favorites.

Navy Riflists Defeat Maryland, 1,351-1,330

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 11.—The Navy Rifle Team scored its second victory of the season by defeating the University of Maryland shooters by the score of 1,351 to 1,330.

Hunter, of the Navy, was high man with 281 out of possible 300. Liphard, of Maryland, stood second with 273 and he also topped the shooters in the prone position by gaining a perfect 100 score. Ritchie, of the Navy, was in front in the kneeling position with a count of 95, and Hunter with 89 took first honors in standing.

The match was the first one after the Christmas leave and the Middies failed by eleven points to equal the score of 1,362 they shot against Gettysburg in the first shoot. The next opponent will be Penn State here next Saturday.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel-ing.	Stand-ing.	Total.
Hunter	98	94	89	281
Moore	95	92	85	272
Ritchie	96	95	80	271
Harper	98	94	75	267
Hain	98	88	74	260
Totals	485	463	403	1,351
Maryland.				
Liphard	100	94	79	273
Frazier	92	91	83	267
Marshall	95	92	78	265
Sehorn	99	90	76	265
Troth	98	84	78	260
Totals	484	451	395	1,330

WOODSIDE SCORES.

Milliken, with 8 field goals, lead the Woodside Athletic Club to a 38-to-13 victory over the Kensington National Guard last night.

Woodside.	G	FG	P	Kens. N. G.	G	FG	P
Mullican.lf	1	0	2	Shoemaker.lf	0	0	0
Nowlin.lf	1	0	2	Kengla.rf	2	1	5
Hendrick.rf	1	0	2	Fisher.c	0	0	0
Milliken.c	8	0	16	Tharin.lg	3	0	6
Trainor.lg	1	0	2	Cook.rg	1	0	2
Coughlan.rg	4	0	8				
Honabach.rg	4	0	8	Totals	6	1	13
Totals	19	0	38				

Referee—Van Buren.

VILLANOVA BEATS G. W. FIVE, 33-21

Continued from Page 17.

made three of his specialties during the last twenty minutes while Villanova players frequently got loose under the G. W. basket to register easy "snowbirds." The only bright spot for the Colonials during the waning moments of the game was the sensational shooting of "Reds" Harris, who came through with two one-handed shots.

G. W.	G	FG	P	Villanova.	G	FG	P
Fine.lf	3	3	9	Birmingham.lf	4	0	8
Loeffler.rf	0	0	0	Holland.lf	0	0	0
Harris.rf	2	2	6	Czescik.rf	5	1	11
Thacker.rf	0	1	1	Egan.rf	0	0	0
Hoover.c	1	0	2	Edwards.c	1	1	3
Blaine.c	0	0	0	Sullivan.c	0	0	0
Ginberg.c	0	0	0	Tracy.lg	1	1	3
Castell.lg	0	2	2	Harkins.lg	0	1	1
Gray.rg	0	1	1	Morgan.rg	3	1	7
Jeweler.rg	0	0	0	Gardner.rg	0	0	0
Perry.rg	0	0	0	Totals	14	5	33
Totals	6	9	21				

Referee—Metzler. Umpire—Sumner.

In a preliminary attraction, the George Washington Freshmen five added to its list of victims of high school fives by downing the Eastern Courtmen, 43-24. The young Colonials were in the lead throughout the game, and although the high school lads flashed a short spurt at the beginning of the second half, it was quickly suppressed. Carlin led the winners with 14 points, while Burgess came through with several neat shots to register 11.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Finneran.lf	0	0	0	Carlin.lf	6	2	14
Kessler.lf	0	1	1	Wells.lf	2	0	4
Ryan.rf	3	2	8	Carter.rf	0	0	0
Kane.rf	0	0	0	Preston.rf	0	0	0
Roberts.c	2	3	7	Burgess.rf	4	3	11
Lieb.c	0	0	0	Hunt.rf	0	0	0
Zela.lg	1	2	4	Romig.c	0	0	0
Shirley.lg	1	1	3	Conner.lg	2	0	4
Noonan.rg	0	1	1	Kahn.lg	4	0	8
				Brown.rg	1	0	2
Totals	7	10	24	Totals	19	5	43

Referee—Sumner. Umpire—Metzler.

Swavely Prep Downs Episcopal High, 28-19

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 11.—Swavely Prep's quintet won a hard-fought game from the Episcopal High five by a margin of 28-19. Swavely started at a fast pace but the locals came from behind to gain an 11-9 lead at one stage of the second period. At the half, Swavely had regained the advantage by a 15-12 margin. Episcopal could not catch up again. Neneth, center, and Potter, guard, were the big scoring guns for Swavely, while Hancock, Episcopal center, contributed the most points for his team.

Swavely.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Ovron.lf	3	0	6	Nalle.lf	2	0	4
Barharn.rf	1	0	2	Cleveland.lf	0	0	0
Neneth.c	5	0	10	McDonald.rf	0	3	3
Keal.lg	0	0	0	Hancock.c	4	1	9
Potter.rg	4	2	10	Hooff.lg	0	1	1
				Orrick.rg	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—O'Meara.

M'LEAN TOSSERS SCORE.

The McLean Basketers had little trouble disposing of the Lightning Athletic Club Five last night, turning in a 31-to-11 victory, despite the fact that reserves were used during the last three quarters. Thayer and Miller starred for the winners.

McLean.	G	FG	P	Lightnings.	G	FG	P
Thayer.lf	5	0	10	Adams.lf	2	1	5
Orrison.rf	0	0	0	Tate.lf	1	0	2
Miller.rf	4	0	8	Bovey.rf	0	0	0
Walter.c	2	2	6	Bucher.rf	0	0	0
Darne.lg	0	0	0	Hoffman.c	1	0	2
Carper.lg	0	0	0	E.Miller.c	0	0	0
Palmer.rg	0	1	1	Wolf.lg	0	0	0
Young.rg	3	0	6	Replogle.rg	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Beeley. Time of periods—10 minutes.

GRUDGE BATTLE.

Tuesday night the Silver Spring Armory will be the scene of a grudge battle when the Stewart Bros. Photographers meet the French Five in a return game, the first game ending in a dispute with the score tied at 20-all when the French walked off the floor. Wednesday, the Stewarts meet the Woltz Photographers in the Silver Spring High School.

3 VA. TEAMS BUSY THIS WEEK

Boxers, Matmen and Courtmen List Contests.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 11.—Virginia will have three winter sport teams in action the coming week. The basket ball team, which started last Wednesday, will be followed by the boxers and the wrestlers. The swimmers and track men do not start competition until later.

Varsity and first-year boxers have their first encounter on Saturday when they travel to Blacksburg to face Virginia Polytechnic Institute. On the same day the wrestlers entertain Washington and Lee on the home mats.

The basket ball team has two more contests during next week. On Tuesday the University of Maryland comes to Memorial Gymnasium, and on Thursday William and Mary has a game here.

The opening court contests against Duke and St. John's have demonstrated that the Cavaliers are in need of a tall center. Capt. Harrison, who has been filling the pivot position, has been handicapped by lack of height. If Coach Randall can uncover a tall boy to do the jumping, Harrison will be shifted to his regular forward place.

Young Varsity Tossers Show Off Well.

Members of the first-year five played much of the time in the two opening basket ball games. These youngsters, Mayo, Thomas, Manley, Bryant, Delafield, Johnson and Steingold, have all given a good account of themselves in their first varsity contests.

Johnny LaRowe, coach of boxing, has not made up his mind as to just who will box against V. P. I. in some of the classes. He plans to use Wright as bantamweight, Fishburne as featherweight, Capt. Rainey as lightweight, McHugh as light heavyweight and Webb as heavyweight.

In the welterweight class the choice is between two veterans, Myers and Kesser. And in the middleweight division there are several men, any of whom may be called into action against the Tech ringmen. Coach LaRowe has also to decide on the first year mitmen to be taken to Blacksburg.

Mat Captain Expects to Enter Light-Heavy Class.

Capt. French, of the wrestling team, will probably be entered in the light-heavy division this season. Al Lewy, who was regular fullback on the football team, will more than likely go on the mat in the unlimited class. Coach Graves has not made up selections for the lighter classes. The choice of entries against the Generals will depend upon the showings of some candidates during practices next week.

Als A. C. 24-8 Victor Over Alexandria High

The Als A. C. sextet traveled to Alexandria last night and defeated the Alexandria High girls 24-8. The shooting of Douglas, who made 8 two-pointers and 6 one-pointers, featured the offensive play of the victors. The Als displayed some neat passing and their defensive play held the high school girls. Bell did all the scoring for the Alexandrians. The Gaithersburg High was beaten by the Als in a recent game, 37-8. The Als will face the Warrenton sextet Tuesday night at the Wilson Normal gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Als.	G	FG	P	Alex. High.	G	FG	P
Mahon.lf	1	0	2	Bell.lf	4	0	8
Douglas.rf	8	6	22	Bowman.rf	0	0	0
Spencer.c	0	0	0	Green.rf	0	0	0
Reid.sc	0	0	0	Hoy.c	0	0	0
Riley.lg	0	0	0	Gee.c	0	0	0
Leach.lg	0	0	0	Shepherd.sc	0	0	0
Godfrey.rg	0	0	0	Wells.sc	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24	Caton.lg	0	0	0
				Martell.rg	0	0	0
				Gain.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	4	0	8

Referee—M. Gorman (St. Mary's).

St. John's Five Beats Hyattsville High, 25-8

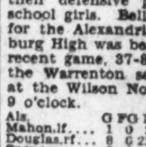
St. John's court team, with its substitutes performing most of the time, easily defeated the Hyattsville High five last night, 25-8, at the Vermont avenue gym. The home team took a 13-1 lead in the first quarter and were never headed. But two field goals were scored by the losers throughout, one coming in each half.

In a preliminary game, 2-A team defeated 1-A team of the Intramural League, 25-16.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Hyattsville.	G	FG	P
Gallagher.lf	0	2	2	Hurd.lf	1	3	5
Quigley.lf	0	0	0	Jarrell.rf	0	0	0
August'fer.rf	3	0	6	McChesney.rf	0	0	0
Wildt.c	0	0	0	Evans.c	0	0	0
Lally.c	1	0	2	Lewis.lg	1	1	3
Smith.c	1	0	2	Cogar.rg	0	0	0
Cooper.c	0	0	0	Byrd.rg	0	0	0
Scanlon.lg	2	0	4				
Morris.rg	2	1	5	Totals	2	4	8
Batch.rg	2	0	4				
Mulvihill.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	3	25				

Referee—Rogers.

At the Sign of the Moon



Great Tailoring Event

Established 1898

JANUARY CLEARANCE

¼ to ⅓ Off

Suits & Overcoats

Tailored to Meet Your Individual Requirements

$22.50 Regular $35 Values

Regular $40 Values $27.50

$35 Regular $50 Values

MERTZ & MERTZ CO.

TAILORS

405 11th St. N. W.

H. J. Froehlich, Successor.

BRITAIN'S CURBING OF PROS BLOW TO NET HOPES

Paid Players Slighted by British

Forbidden to Act as Linemen at Amateur Matches.

New Rule No Aid to Declining Tennis Position of Nation.

By ROBERT CONSIDINE.

I DON'T see how England can puzzle over the simmering of its once great tennis nation and at the same time pass a rule forbididng professionals to act as linesmen, umpires, or in any way manage or facilitate tennis tournaments. There is something hilariously ridiculous in this move of the English Lawn Tennis Association. It's like a drowning man refusing to grasp the straw because he doesn't like shredded wheat.

The reason for the E. L. T. A.'s canard is peculiarly odd. "Professionals are connected to a club only by monetary bonds. How can a professional be open and above board when bribes are so rampant?"

A third of my life has been devoted to reading every speck of tennis news and playing every bit of tennis available, and listening to any one and every one who spoke the language of the game, but I have neither heard nor dreamed of a linesman being approached and made to forget all of his words except "Out!" safely under the opiate of a ten-buck bill.

"Lawn Tennis" Agrees With British.

Edgar Rice Burroughs should sue the English association for plagiarism of imagination.

It is surprising to find that American Lawn Tennis, Stephen Wallis Merrihew's magazine, concurs in the heavy handedness of the English body. Mr. Merrihew drags a ponderous editorial out of the affair, gives the idea his benediction and finishes with this terrific misstatement: "Lawn tennis is an amateur game, and the enforcement of the rules, as well as the formation of the rules themselves should be left to the amateurs."

Some one has asked what becomes of local tennis stars during the winter season. By some clever reconnaissance, it has been found that most of them continue to play tennis. The local indoor net team, which performs in Baltimore on the day of rest, is composed of a portion of the District's best. There are Mitchell, Shore, Stam, Yeomans, Buchanan, and Skinner, a recent acquisition to the team and one who will displace most of the others. Skinner is right on top of his indoor game, having been a regular feature on the covered courts at Longwood.

Mangan Baum Active at Handball.

Tom Mangan resorts to handball to keep his equatorial regions under partial control. Carter Baum is another handball enthusiast.

Lawrence Baker and the rest of the Chevy Chase racqueters favor squash, while Clarence Charest has long been known as one of the best bowlers hereabouts.

The public parks netmen have taken over the cement courts near the Monument and continue to play, despite wintry gales and the various elements which render tennis extinct. These include Hugh Trigg, formerly muny champion; Felix Silva, Filipino expert; George Considine, a playground luminary; and many other good players, not forgetting the great mixed doubles team of Maurice O'Neill and Alice Rose.

The assistant chief of the cramp division of this column informs of a remedy for that insidious ailment. Ten or fifteen grains of common salt in a little water, sipped between games, will render you immune. Cramps, it seems, are not the result of exhaustion. It is just that the muscles are starved of their normal supply of sodium chloride.

Cramp Victims Get Shorter Time Out in 1930.

It is important to know this, and perhaps remember it. Next season will see a shortening of the "time out" allowed victims of cramps. I understand that umpires are to be instructed to give no more time to the working out of a cramp than they allow for toweling between games.

Josephine Dunham and Mary Detwiler are thorough souls. Some time in October they reached the finals of the annual George Washington University women's championship only to find that rain, hail, snow and things stood in their way each time they attempted to play for the title. Well, instead of waiting until spring, they played the thing off on the indoor courts in Baltimore.

Josephine is champeen.

It is things like this that make long paragraphs:

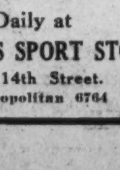
Dear Mr. Considine: (This is part of a letter from the Kenwood Country Club of Cincinnati).

"Is there anything that you, the holder of the public parks doubles tennis championship, would care to suggest for the good of the cause? In the construction of outdoor tennis courts, is there anything lacking or is there anything that needs improvement?

"Is there anything being done that should not be done or is anything being left undone that should be done? In other words, if you had $75,000 with which to build six tennis courts, how would you spend the money? What particular thing or things would you be sure to include and what would you leave out? Would you use clay? Would you use grass? Would you use concrete, or would you use something else?"

Mister, I'd use the money.

Golfers, Attention!



Lessons in Golf Now Being Given by

AL HOUGHTON

Nationally-Known Professional

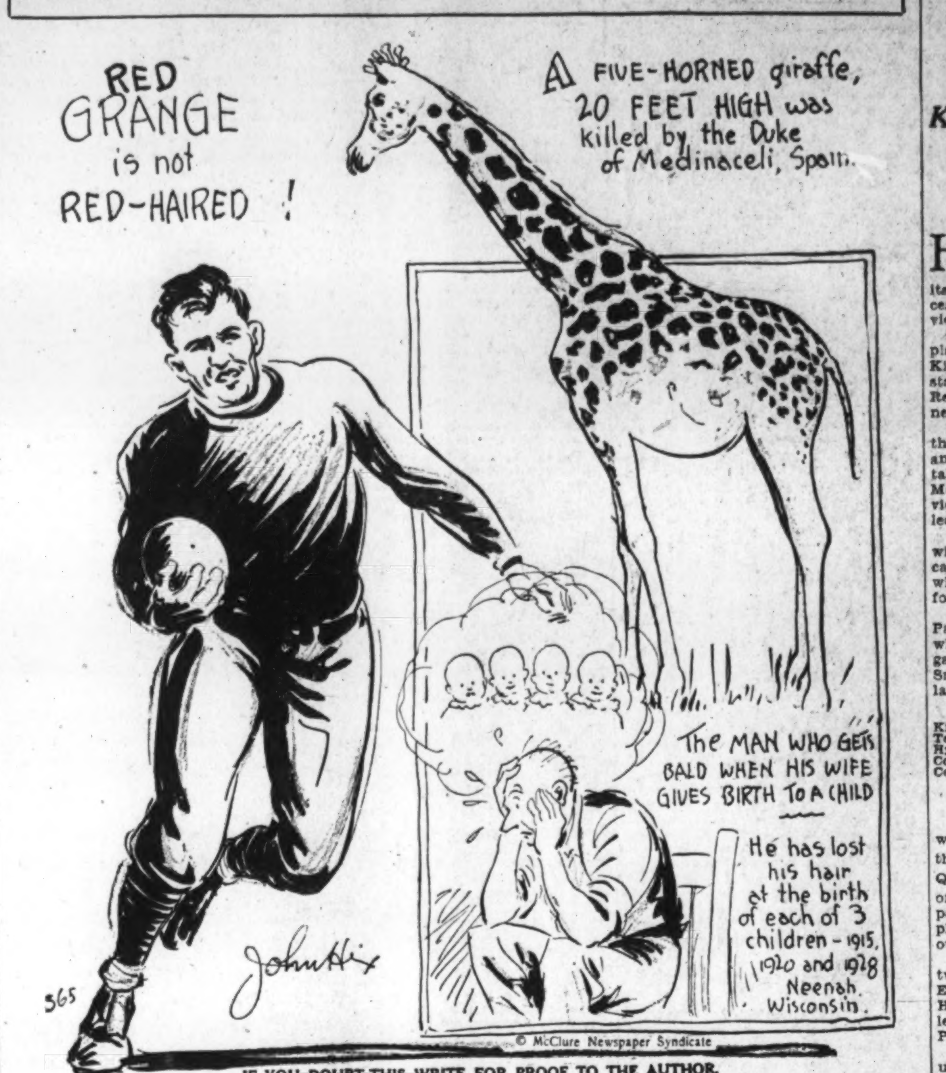
Daily at

FRENCH'S SPORT STORE

721 14th Street.

Metropolitan 6764

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix



IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

The Washington Post' Weekly Round-up Of Duckpin League Standings; Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

National Capital League pinmen lost no time in getting down to business after the holiday rest. The King Pin Team gained a full game by taking three from Lucky Strike to move within a percentage point of the leading Grand Palace Valet Shop Five, which could win but two games from Mount Rainier.

Meyer Davis bowlers shared team honors with the King Pin Five. King Pin rolled a 655 game, with Meyer Davis close behind with a 606 game and 1,795 set. The Grand Palace Team finished with a vengeance, piling up a 641 game.

Paul Harrison gave the league a new high-game mark when he closed the evening's program with a 171 game. Bernie Frye replaced Howard Campbell as the league's high spare shooter.

Jack Talbert collected a 394 set as Georgetown Recreation bagged a pair at the expense of the Packwood Printing Co. pinmen. Parkway Filling Station held fourth place by trimming C. W. Smith twice. Carroll Daly fattened his average with a 376 string. Service Cafeteria dropped all three to Meyer Davis, although Moran totaled 380 and Clark gathered 374 pins. Fred Moore and Bill Kessler pointed the way for Meyer Davis with sets of 373 and 379, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Grand Pal.	28	11	.715	C.W.Smith	19	21	.476
King Pin	30	12	.714	L'ky Strike	16	23	.410
M. Davis	25	11	.694	Geo. Rec.	17	22	.425
Parkway	23	16	.589	Serv. Cafe	14	28	.333
Mt.Rainier	22	20	.524	Packwood	5	34	.129

SEASON RECORDS.

High team games—C. W. Smith, 658; Meyer Davis, 657. High team set—King Pin, 1,824. High individual game—Paul Harrison, 177. High individual set—R. Ward, 423. High individual average—Campbell, 122-29. High strikes—P. Ward, 32; Campbell, 31. High spares—B. Frye, 132; Campbell, 130.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

The United States Daily made a clean sweep over the Evening Star last week. Hamilton, of the winners, gathered high game and set with 138 and 367. While the Star was losing the C. & P. Telephone won three games from Carry Ice Cream to take an undisputed lead.

Peoples Drug jumped several notches by whitewashing Woodward & Lothrop. Standard Oil, due to some good rolling by Phipps, copped two games from Diamond Cab. Times-Herald won the odd game from Wilkins Coffee.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel	32	10	.724	Carry Ice C	18	24	.427
Eve. Star	29	13	.687	Wilkins Cof	17	25	.407
Stand. Oil	26	16	.593	D'mond C.	17	25	.407
Times-Her	24	18	.556	U. S. Daily	16	26	.397
Peoples D.	19	23	.443	Wdwd. & L	12	30	.357

RECORDS.

High team set—C. & P. Telephone, 1,670. High team game—Star, 607. Individual high set—Ulrich, 423. Individual high game—Ulrich, 161.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

Auditors continued to hold its lead, winning three from Traffic. Operation took the odd game from Purchasing No. 2 and moved into a tie for second place with Disbursing. Disbursing continued its good bowling and handed Purchasing No. 1 a clean coat of whitewash, droping them into fifth position. Construction seems to keep right up with the runners-up. Law was the victim this week for the odd game. Allen had high game of 140 and high set of 535. Operation had high of 583. Disbursing had high set of 1,647.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors	25	14	.641	Purch. 1	20	19	.511
Disbursing	22	17	.576	Purch. 2	18	21	.471
Operation	22	17	.576	Traffic	15	24	.422
Construct	21	18	.533	Law	13	26	.407

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

Balboa took two from Marquette, incidentally coming within one pin of equaling the season's mark of 588 game, an offering the evening's high set of 1,591. Right in back was Santa Maria with 558 and 1,590, to win two from Genoa. With Trinidad whitewashing Pinta, and Ovando dropping one to Salvador, the triple tie for second place was untied. The first five teams are now separated by exactly one game each.

Christopher and Columbia completely wrecked Nina and De Soto in a couple of all-second-division affairs. All of which produced a considerable shape-up in the lower bracket standings.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa	31	17	.646	Columbia	23	25	.479
Trinidad	30	18	.625	Marquette	21	24	.467
Ovando	29	19	.604	Salvador	20	25	.444
Genoa	28	20	.583	Nina	21	27	.438
San. Maria	27	21	.563	De Soto	20	28	.417
Chris'pher	23	25	.479	Pinta	12	36	.250

INDEPENDENT LADIES LEAGUE PIN RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	19	5	.792	Capitol	13	11	.541
Lansburg	14	10	.592	Travelers	8	16	.322
Peerless	14	10	.582	Tip Tops	4	20	.166

High team game—Nationals, 479. High team set—Nationals, 1,384. High individual game—Sumner, 127. High individual set—Welch, 330. High league average—Welch, 93-7. High spares—Welch, 32. High strikes—Sumner, 7. High flat game—Donn, 91.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Nationals — Nichols, 82-15; DeLyden 85-3; Jarrett, 93-1; Shugrue, 88-1; Welch, 93-7.

Capitol—Donn, 80-22; Brosnahan, 74-1; Swann, 71-9; Owen, 75-20; Daniel, 84-17.

Tip Tops — Moore, 82-10; Mossburg, 77-10; V. Hildebrand, 76-1; Finnegan, 61-7; E. Hildebrand, 83-13.

Lansburgh — Sumner, 86-13; Saffell, 79-19; Morrison, 83-10; Baird, 83-6; Bruen, 82-10; Nash, 73-1.

Peerless — Newcomb, 77-20; Delnegro, 80-7; Colburn, 62-8; Simi, 84-7; Paroni, 80-20.

Travelers—Boyd, 65-5; Merzercan, 77-20; Seaman, 66-8; Jackson, 80-16; Padgett, 67-11; Bauman, 78; Natchett, 83-1.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Amity No. 1 and Golden Rule kept their slates clean at the expense of Falls Church and Loyalty and still are deadlocked for the lead in section B. Frank Donaldson, for Amity No. 1 continued his excellent bowling, totaling 381 for set and 138 for high game, both being the best of the week. Incidentally, he increased his average to over the 114 mark to take second place among the individuals. Pumphrey featured the Golden Rule-Loyalty match, securing a total of 357 for his set, which materially aided his team to win.

Mount Pleasant took the odd game from Phoenix. Harmony won two from Canton and Columbia won the set from Potomac. Mossburg was in great form for Harmony, totaling 341. N. Groff rolled well for Mount Pleasant.

Mount Nebo threw a bombshell into the Eastern ranks by defeating the leaders two games. Luther Strobel set the pace for the camp boys while Dobbins performed in good style for Eastern.

Central won the odd game from Beacon. Pope and Dowell performed well for Beacon and Viehmeyer and Nash led the Central attack.

After winning three from Federal City, Langdon rolled off a postponed set with Falls Church and the latter sprung quite a surprise by taking the strong Langdon outfit into camp for two games. Falls Church had their best total of the season, led by Fisher who totaled 334. Roy Bladen knocked over 357 maples for Langdon.

Arlington and Mount Rainier won two to one victories from Friendship and Fred D. Stuart.

SECTION A.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern	36	9	.800	Mt. Nebo	22	23	.489
Mt. Pleas.	34	11	.756	Wash'gton	21	24	.467
Harmony	29	16	.644	Mt.Rainier	21	24	.467
Columbia	25	20	.556	Phoenix	19	26	.422
F.D.Stuart	23	22	.511	Potomac	18	27	.400
Canton	22	23	.489				

SECTION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Gold. Rule	35	10	.778	Loyalty	21	21	.500
Amity. 1	35	10	.778	Col.Encamp	20	22	.476
Langdon	30	15	.667	Friendship	14	31	.311
Arlington	29	16	.644	Beacon	13	29	.310
Central	24	18	.571	Fed. City	10	32	.238
Amity. 2	22	20	.524	Fall's Ch.	8	37	.178

RECORDS.

High team game—Arlington, 612. High team set—Langdon, 1,701. High individual game—Laughton, 157. High individual set—R. Bladen, 396. High spares—Frank Donaldson, 115. High strikes—Lewis and P. Ellett, 25. High flat game—O'Neall, 96. High average—P. Ellett, 115-1.

HEBREW INTER-CLUB LEAGUE.

The past week, which saw a further tightening up of the league race, was featured by some stellar bowling. In the most important match the Arora Club took two games from the Pals Club, and marched into first place. The Les Amis Club took the odd game from the Mardelle Club, while the Vistas, Regents, and Moseans swept their sets with the Theta Sigma Gamma, Young Friends and Iris Club, respectively. The Vista Club had high set for the week with 1,666.

Sam Bortnick, with a record breaking 383 set, increased his leading average. Hi Goodman was close behind with 374, while Wasserman and Deekin had sets of 343 and 342, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arora	24	15	.615	Vista	19	20	.487
Pals	25	17	.595	Jr.Y.Friend	19	20	.487
Mardelle	24	18	.571	Mosean	18	21	.462
Iris	21	21	.500	Y.Friends	17	25	.405
Les Amis	21	21	.500	Theta S. G.	16	26	.381
Regents	21	21	.500				

High team game—Young Friends Club, 589. High team set—Vista Club, 1,691. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 111-15. High individual game—Kolodin (Vista), 150. High individual set—Bortnick (Vista), 383. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 97. High strikes—E. Levy (Arora), 24. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Vista), 96.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Barrister was fortunate last week to win one game from Stansbury when Speer struck and counted 8 to win the game by 6 pins. Naval, rolling a double-header, lost the first three games to the lowly King Solomon Team, and then showed a complete reversal of form to win all three from Parker. O'Brien, Naval's lead-off man, smashed the maples for a 381 set in this match. King Solomon pulled out of the cellar. Parker was also the victim of Hiram, losing all three.

New Jerusalem climbed into a tie for the lead when they took two from Joppa, and only due to the last-box spare by Charlie Wire kept them out of undisputed possession of first place. Petworth was taken into camp by Lafayette for all three when Malcolm Watson started charming the pins to the tune of 379. His monkey spare and a 9 count won the second game in the last box. King David looked like world beaters when they rolled games of 560, 575 and 573 to take Whiting for the works. Miller Huggins had a powerful 385 and was ably assisted by Charlie Phillips with 369.

St. John's took the odd one from Congress when Earl Keeler looked like himself for the first time this season—he topped off 360. Bittenbender, with 351, was a big help to Centennial in taking the odd one from Trinity. Brightwood, with their old line-up once more manages to get the odd one from Singleton, and Pentalpha, although dropping but 1,497 to Harmony's 1,580, managed to win two. The 25-pin handicap was too much for Harmony. The following rolled 350 or better: Huggins, 385; Watson, 379; O'Brien, 381; Phillips, 369; Keller, 360; Mertz and Collings, 358; Buckhantz, 356, and Bittenbender, 351.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barrister	35	19	.648	Roosevelt	29	25	.537
Jerusalem	35	19	.648	Albert Pike	27	24	.529
Naval	36	21	.632	Congress	28	26	.519
St. John's	36	21	.632	Dawson	26	28	.481
Columbia	35	22	.614	Acacia	25	28	.463
LaFayette	35	22	.614	Harmony	26	31	.456
Petworth	33	21	.611	Joppa	24	30	.444
Takoma	31	20	.608	Mt Hermon	21	30	.412
Centennial	34	23	.596	Mt. Pleas.	21	33	.389
Hiram	34	23	.596	Whiting	19	32	.373
Stansbury	32	22	.593	Lebanon	19	32	.373
Gompers	32	22	.593	Parker	21	36	.368
Pentalpha	33	24	.579	Osiris	20	37	.351
K. David	33	24	.579	Trinity	19	38	.333
Hope	30	24	.556	Potomac	17	34	.333
Singleton	31	26	.544	K. Solomon	16	35	.314
National	29	25	.537	Federal	15	36	.294
Br'twood	29	25	.537	Sil. Spring	15	39	.278

High team games—Hiram, 643; LaFayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; LaFayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 116-21; Phillips (King David), 112-51; Watson (LaFayette), 112. High individual games—Kennemore (Petworth), 154; West (King David), 162; Neff (LaFayette), 159. High individual sets—Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404; Doleman (Singleton), 398. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 35; Hyde (St. John's), 31; Watson (LaFayette), 31; Bittenbender (Centennial), 29. High spares—Phillips (King David), 136; Mertz (Hiram), 130; Robb (St. John's), 126. High weekly games—Tuesday, Huggins (King David), 154; Thursday, Simon (Hiram), 146.

TRANSPORTATION BLDG. LEAGUE.

A. R. A. successfully defended its title last week, by taking two of three games from the Ground Hogs. The Sparks snatched two from Fidelity & Casualty, strengthening their bid for first place. The race for the top grew tighter when Burec's took two from the Onetoates and Eastman Dillon were trimming the Go Getters in all three games.

Strunk of Burec's was high man this week with a 136 game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A.	24	12	.667	Gr'nd Hogs	21	15	.576
F. and C.	22	14	.624	Eastman, D	21	15	.576
Sparks	22	14	.624	Onetoates	17	19	.456
Burecs	21	15	.576	Go-Getters	15	21	.407

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

Barber & Ross won two games from Thompson Brothers Furniture. Houck, with a 136 game and 351 set, was high for the winners. E. W. Minte won two from Skinless Franks, while Penn Electric Co., with the aid of Harvey's 335 effort, took all three from the Stern Co. Southern Dairies picked up a game on the leaders with a clean sweep of their set with Hugh Reilly. Jacobs shot 343 for the winners. Thompson's Dairy took three from Sunshine Yeast, Curtis of the milkmen, shooting a 326 set. W. R. Winslow took two from National Biscuit Co. Snee shot a 341 set for the winners.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	34	8	.733	H. Reilly	20	22	.476
S. Dairies	31	11	.693	Natl. Bis.	16	26	.367
Skinless F.	26	16	.634	Sunshine Y	25	27	.347
Penn Elec.	26	16	.634	Thomp'n F	14	28	.333
Thomp'n D	24	18	.576	Minte	14	28	.333
Winslow	22	20	.524	Stern	10	32	.301

High team game—Barber & Ross, 582. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Russell (B. & R.), 156. High individual set—F. Veihmeyer (Skinless Franks), 385. High average—Jacobs (Southern Dairies), 109.33.

HYATTSVILLE BOWLERS IN 3d PLACE

King Pin Holds Lead Over Temple in District League.

HENRY HISER'S Hyattsville mapleshooters advanced to third as the District League reopened its campaign after the holiday recess. Cornell's Lunch is the latest victim of the suburbanites.

Northeast Temple holding second place failed to pick up on the leading King Pinners by getting off to a poor start against Petworth though the Rosenberg crew came through in the next two tilts.

Meyer Davis swamped King Pin in the first skirmish with a game of 630 and then quit, allowing the latter to take the last two very handily. Joe McGolrick's 383 set topped the individual scoring while Dutch Weidman led his King Pin teammates with 367.

Vieing for high team game honors with 630, Convention Hall took Arcadia into camp for three games which moved them into a tie for fourth place with Cornell's Lunch.

Progressive Printing took Stanford Paper over the jumps for two games when Mitchell shot 149 in the first game, Perce Ellett's 125 and Hokie Smith's 129 gave the paper team the last decision. Ellett rolled a 372 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	30	9	.766	M. Davis	20	22	.474
Temple	27	15	.656	Petworth	18	24	.400
Hyattsville	23	19	.548	Bros. Ptg.	16	23	.378
Cornell's L	21	18	.538	Stanford P.	15	27	.344
Conv. Hall	21	18	.538	Arcadia	13	29	.311

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Packing a mighty and unexpected wallop, Typothetae Team surprised the highly touted Judd & Detweiler Quint by gaining the verdict in two of their three tussles and dropped the pennant contenders down into fifth place in the standings. Hall was the outstanding star of the match.

Big Print Shop climbed to within two percentage points of Potomac Electrotype by sweeping their set with H-K Advertising Service while the leaders were dropping a game to Parker-Brawner.

Washington Typographers continued their steady climb pennantward, winning six more games, three from Lew Thayer and the others from Maurice Joyce Engraving, giving them an unbroken winning streak of fifteen straight.

A feature of a number of the games was the close margins by which they were decided. A number of them were won by the narrow margin of one pin and two to five pin differences were the rule during the week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Elec.	39	15	.722	Lew Thayer	29	28	.509
B. P. Shop	41	16	.720	Joyce Engr.	28	29	.491
Wash. Typ	38	16	.703	Cas. Press	28	29	.491
N. C. Press	37	17	.685	Model Ptg.	24	33	.421
Judd & D.	37	18	.684	Ransdell	21	36	.368
Col. Ptg.	36	21	.632	Fel. Forum	18	36	.333
D. C. Pap.	32	25	.561	Gibson	18	39	.316
Natl. Pub.	32	25	.561	Parker-B.	15	33	.312
H-K Adver	31	26	.544	Potter	15	39	.278
Stand. Eng	28	26	.518	Typothetae	6	48	.111

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

Defeated, but not disgraced—and that was never more true than what happened in that memorable struggle between the Beeques and Columbians at the Coliseum last Tuesday night. If ever an individual or team was glorious in defeat, Capt. Rena Levy and her game bunch of pinners are entitled to plenty of glory, even though they fell before the wicked onslaught of those record-smashing Beeques. To roll up counts of 527, 515 and 511, and not win a game, it has never happened before in a girl's league and very likely will be quite some time before it happens again.

Lorraine Gulli gets credit for two out of three new season's records established by the Beeques. Her 148 single and 352 set being new marks, while the team hung up a new high set total with that nifty 1,625. Only two players fell under the 300 mark.

Capt. Helena Kohler flashed some neat pinning to help her Nats take the odd game from Daughters of Isabella.

Lucile Preble rolled brilliantly for Commercials, but despite her good work the team dropped the odd game to Shamrocks. Hilltoppers grabbed three from the Billies Team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beeques	29	10	.744	Shamrocks	17	22	.436
Columb'ns	25	11	.694	Com'rcials	15	21	.417
Hilltoppers	23	16	.590	D. of I.	15	24	.385
Nationals	18	21	.462	Billies	11	28	.282

Ladies District League.

King Pin was the only one of the leading quints to start the new year with a clean sweep, taking all three from Queen Pin, while Recreation lost one to Bill Wood. Arcadia dropped one to Convention Hall and John Blick kept pace with a two-game win over Meyer Davis.

Capt. Lucy Owen shot a brilliant string of 102, 111 and 127, for a total of 340, to materially aid the John Blick girls in their win over Meyer Davis.

Capt. Lucile Preble and her King Pinners stepped out and smacked the maples for a new high game mark in the first tilt with Queen Pin. The team shot a nifty 557 to top the old mark held by Recreation by fourteen pins.

Temple took two from Silver Spring, with Blanche Wootton, of the losers, copping the individual honors. Blanche shot 324.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	38	10	.792	L'ky Strike	20	22	.476
John Blick	36	12	.750	Temple	22	26	.459
Arcadia	33	12	.733	Bill Wood	19	29	.396
King Pin	29	19	.604	Petworth	15	30	.333
Conv. Hall	23	22	.511	Queen Pin	16	32	.333
M. Davis	23	25	.479	Sil. Spring	5	40	.111

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

The tie between the Washington Centennial and Bethany teams continues. Bethany swept its set with Acacia, and Centennial took three from La Fayette. La Fayette dropped from second to seventh place. Joseph H. Milans won three from Gavel and is in second place only three games behind the leaders. Other teams winning three games last week were Unity, Joppa Lodge, Mount Pleasant and Lebanon No. 2.

Helen McAleer of Ruth rolled high game of the week with 122. Those rolling better than 300 were, Owen, 318; Brunner, 310; Youmans, 307; McAleer, 306; Eaton, 305, and Wheeler, 305. Capt. Lucy Owen of Washington Centennial, holds high individual average of 100-5.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen	32	7	.821	Brookland	17	19	.472
Bethany	32	7	.821	St. John's	18	21	.462
J.H.Milans	29	10	.744	Lebanon, 1	16	23	.410
Ruth	28	11	.718	Fidelity	14	22	.389
Columbia	27	12	.692	Temple	14	25	.359
Unity	27	12	.692	Good Will	14	25	.359
LaFayette	27	12	.692	Treaty Oak	12	27	.308
Mizpah	23	16	.590	Lebanon, 2	12	27	.308
Joppa	23	16	.590	Gavel	11	28	.282
Mt. Pleas	22	17	.564	Harmony	10	29	.256
Bethlehem	21	18	.538	Miriam	9	30	.231
Acacia	21	18	.538	Martha	6	33	.154

RECORDS.

High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 508; Bethany, 505. High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Ruth, 1,448; LaFayette, 1,422. High games—Owen, 133; Anderson and Hughes tied with 127. High sets—Whitbeck, 337; Owen, 334; Ellen Beihmeyer, 331. High averages—Owen, 100-5; Malcolm, 97-15; Rogers, 96-27. High strikes—Owen, 13; Danforth, 12. High spares—Owen, 57; Anderson, 56. High flat game—Paxson, 94.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane	32	10	.762	Morris	19	23	.452
Cun'gham	27	15	.643	Masters, 1	17	25	.405
O'Hanlon	23	19	.548	Masters, 2	17	25	.405
Mfrs. Reps	23	19	.548	Schafer	17	25	.405
Noland	19	23	.452	Standard	16	26	.331

BILLHEIMER TOPS ALLEY STARS

'Dark Horse' Topples 653 Pins at Start of Sweepstakes.

Continued from Page 17.

total. Billheimer turned in a 112 game to take second place with 280. "Dutch" Newman topped the field for the second game with 151 and was in third place with 378.

At the close of the third game, Newman held a fourteen-pin lead with 417. Billheimer was second with 403 and Oscar Hiser, by virtue of a 154 game, was in third place with 402. Rinaldi had an even 400 set, getting 130 in his third attempt. Goodall dropped to 108 and dropped out of the leading quartet.

Oscar Hiser moved within one pin of Newman at the close of the fourth round. Newman's 120 game put his total at 537. Hiser had 134 for a 536 string. Billheimer's 124 brought his total to 527, which was equaled by Rinaldi with a 127 game.

Young	112	97	127	109	97	542
Moore	116	118	134	111	115	594
Acton	110	135	106	113	95	559
Harrison, P.	107	139	129	125	120	620
Espey	120	130	122	105	120	597
Hodges	114	144	130	121	109	618
Wolst'holme	104	121	118	121	109	568
Barnard	103	120	106	119	86	534
Wood	100	93	97	114	121	525
Stoner	107	104	100	121	100	532
Billheimer	168	112	123	124	126	653
Wolfe, C. H.	99	104	132	100	108	543
Bild	96	115	117	129	138	595
Hiser, Oscar	120	128	154	134	94	630
Kelly	109	99	118	116	110	552
Schecter	115	108	89	122	102	536
Newman	127	151	139	120	110	647
Goodall	134	149	108	112	100	603
Hilliard	123	95	116	101	156	591
Smith	130	101	113	122	112	578
Daly	124	109	126	139	117	615
Benson	99	121	131	124	107	582
Frye	113	107	114	123	105	562
Kessler	116	114	117	103	112	562
Campbell	131	104	134	106	110	585
Santini	114	96	128	146	102	586
Talbert	115	130	96	118	92	551
Pantos	100	104	114	103	121	542
Work	98	103	97	122	120	540
Friend	100	137	107	116	121	581
Walson	116	130	122	112	113	593
Isemann	99	85	106	103	106	499
Fischer	118	99	112	134	112	575
Megaw	101	108	113	101	120	543
Wolfe, Perce	108	117	122	102	119	568
Deputy	116	108	137	93	94	548
Ontrich	109	121	134	115	113	592
Clarke	105	127	98	128	130	588
Hiser, Hy.	116	126	112	100	107	561
Weidman	118	129	110	127	127	611
Morgan	115	106	100	133	137	591
Rinaldi	155	115	130	127	103	630
Lindstrom	144	118	115	112	122	611
Harrison, J.	119	101	124	119	105	568
Pacini	92	110	99	99	130	530
Mandley	127	135	116	98	133	609
Mulroe	109	119	141	97	129	595
Logan	121	129	107	117	114	588
Irey	103	113	102	104	117	539
Furr	103	114	137	104	113	571
Ward	106	109	133	110	108	566
Hevener	108	120	106	117	96	547
Lyons	89	119	102	130	154	594
Schroth	109	89	95	120	105	518
Waldrop	102	119	84	105	139	549
Rosenberg	109	95	135	138	121	598
Swain	105	129	109	122	97	562

INTERNAL REVENUE LEAGUE.

By taking two out of three games from Special Adjustment, Miscellaneous retained its lead by one game, as Annex No. 1 took all three from General Counsel and moved into undisputed possession of second place.

Special Advisory Committee still maintained an advantageous position by taking two from Consolidated. Capt. Sweeney of the losers, with a game of 144 and set of 358, was best for the match.

Personal Audit finally put some good games together and emerged the winner in its match with Rules and Regulations. However, the latter team broke its losing streak when it captured the final game of the set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Miscellan's	31	14	.689	Consol	21	24	.476
Annex. 1	30	15	.667	Gen. Coun.	18	27	.400
Sp. Adj. C.	29	16	.644	Pers. Audit	16	29	.355
Spec. Adj.	26	19	.578	Rules & Reg	9	36	.200

RECORDS.

High team sets—Miscellaneous, 1,663; Annex. No. 1, 1,160. High team games—Consolidated, 612; Miscellaneous, 589. High individual set—Strubinger, 400; Hanrahan, 374. High individual game—Brown, 151; Culligan, 149.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

In resuming activities after the holidays in this league, we find the West Washington Baptist Team still holding the lead by a comfortable margin by taking the set from the cellarites, Georgetown Presbyterian. Wheeler was the star with a 362 set. Peck No. 1 held its own by taking the set from the Congress Street Team, tying the Peck No. 2 Team, when it lost a game to Calvary M. E. South. Park View took the odd game from Calvary Kinnear, and Mount Vernon did likewise from Grace Episcopal. Calvary Drakes took the odd game from Christ Episcopal.

Those rolling the highest sets are as follows: Wheeler, 362; Bean, 342; Holmes, 341; H. Hodges, 335; Corcoran, 332; P. Hart, 330, and Cleary, 329.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	34	8	.809	Christ Epis	18	24	.428
Peck. 1	28	14	.666	Cal. Drakes	18	24	.428
Peck. 2	28	14	.666	Cal. Kinn'r	17	25	.404
P. V. Chris	23	19	.547	Grace Epis	17	25	.404
Mt. Vernon	22	20	.523	C. St. M. P.	14	28	.333
Cal. M. E.	21	21	.500	*Geo. Pres.	12	30	.285

*Forfeited two sets.

RECORDS.

High individual averages—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 109-10; Miller (Mt. Vernon), 108-24. High individual games—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 161; Sabean (W. W. B.), 150. High individual sets—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 405; Holmes (Peck No. 1), 372. High spares—Wheeler (W. W. B.), 95; Crow (Calvary Drakes), 83. High strikes—E. Saul (Peck No. 2), 20; N. Saul (Grace), 19. High team games—Calvary Drakes, 580; West Washington Baptist, 576. High team sets—West Washington Baptist, 1,689; Mt. Vernon, 1,620. High average marks per game—Miller, 2.74; H. Hodges, 2.62; Wheeler, 2.56; Corcoran, 2.52.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

The Bearcats and the District Line Garage teams hook up in the most important match of the season Thursday. The line-up of the two teams include some of the best bowlers in the city. Bearcats: Ollie Pacini, of intercity fame; Leo Rinaldi, Cox, Abbie Clark and Joe Harrison. District Line Garage: Louis Pantos, high average man of the league with 119; Hymie Schecter, great lefthander; Joe Wasserman, Paschales, Lee and Santini.

One of the season's biggest upsets was recorded when the sixth place Lo Ko Service Team handed the District Line Garage a whitewash, knocking them out of first place for the first time since the season started.

In trimming the garagemen Lo Ko Service totaled 1,681 with a game of 568. Sammy Bortnick was hot, and led the team with 377. Santini was best for the losers with 357. Louis Pantos had a bad night and dropped quite a few pins on his average.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	32	13	.717	Lo Ko Serv	25	20	.556
D. L. Gar.	30	15	.667	Pat. Office	16	26	.376
Rex	28	17	.617	Strollers	11	34	.343
Pat. Attor.	26	19	.593	Pops	15	30	.333
Cubs	26	19	.593	Dodgers	9	36	.200

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

Joe Freschi provided the punch that carried the Standard Art and Tile Blowers to sweeping victory over Mark Blum Team, in the Southeast League. The triple verdict incidentally gave the winners a tie for first place with the losers.

Lemler's Shoe outfit, after dropping the first game to Phalen's Garage, won the next two handily. Lewis' 335 set topped the match.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Blums	22	11	.667	Phalens	20	13	.624
Stand. Art	22	11	.667	Lemlers	18	15	.54
Brothers	21	12	.645	Queen Pin	11	22	.333
Bistigs	20	13	.624	Dk. Horses	6	27	.181
Bonbrests	20	13	.624	Ourisman	5	28	.152

RECORDS.

High team set—Mark Blum, 1,640. High team game—Phalen's Garage, 585. High individual set—A. Goddard, 373. High individual game—Waters, 145. High strikes—R. Prevost, 19. High spares—H. Smith, 96. High average—H. Smith, 116.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

News Note—Dr. G. D. Kirkpatrick has sailed on a four-months' trip around the world and has taken his golf clubs with him.

I'd like to take my clubs and go
To every foreign land.
I'd like to play a game of golf
On India's coral strand.

I would that I might tread the links
Where Scottish heather grows,
Or 'neath Hawaii's sunlit sky—
I'd love it, Heaven knows.

There is a course in far Japan
That I would like to see.
And I could have in southern France
A golfing jubilee.

I'd like to play golf everywhere—
In Shanghai, Cairo, Rome—
But no! the cruel fates ordain
That I must play at home.

ALTHOUGH it is possible that after the annual meetings of local golf clubs which are scheduled to occur within the next few weeks there may be a change in some of the chairmanships of the golf committees, the present outlook is for a continuation of the invitation golf tournaments under the system at present in operation.

It will be remembered that at the opening of last year's golfing season there were many suggested changes, but none was adopted. There always has been some criticism of the fact that from the 1st of May until the latter part of June there is a constant succession of events. Last year there were six tournaments one after the other—the Washington Golf and Country Club beginning on May 1 and Town and Country, Chevy Chase, Indian Spring, Columbia and Congressional following in the order named, the final event ending on June 28, while in July the Sherwood Forest competition attracted a large field of Washington golfers. There are any number of players who like to participate in each club tournament, but the gratification of this desire is impossible without the sacrifice of considerable time, unless one fails to qualify, which, by the way, is the fate of the largest proportion of the contestants.

Combined Tourney Suggested.

There has been a suggestion recently that all the clubs combine to hold a collective tournament, so to speak, the idea being to devote one week instead of six to golf. This plan proposes qualification at two or more clubs on Monday and Tuesday, with an indefinite number of sixteens participating in match-play rounds on the various courses during the remainder of the week. While this scheme would administer golf in an allopathic dose, it would have to be worked out in careful detail to make it practical, besides which no club has yet been found willing to surrender its individual tournament.

Fred D. Paxton, chairman of the golf committee of the Washington Golf and Country Club, said last week that there was no probability of any change so far as the tournament of his own club was concerned, and other golf committee chairmen were unanimous in expressing the same opinion.

Each club has a real satisfaction in playing host to golfers from other clubs and does not want to lose its identity in a wholesale combination. Much has been done, it must be remembered, in the direction of keeping the number of entrants within a reasonable limit.

Two Clubs Use Same Methods.

At least two clubs—Chevy Chase and Bannockburn—have adopted a method of absolute restriction, the former eliminating from eligibility all golfers with handicaps over 14 and the latter declining to invite unattached players. At Washington and Columbia the invitation lists are censored by the golf committee, although even with this supervision the entry list at Columbia last year numbered approximately 375 players.

The probability is, therefore, that local golfers will follow in the coming spring their usual custom of selecting the two or three tournaments in which they desire to compete and ignoring all the rest. Some of these days a plan may be adopted of alternate years for club tournaments in order to reduce the number of events, but apparently that time has not yet arrived. It is not to be expected, for instance, that the Chevy Chase Club, which has not missed an annual tournament during the past quarter of a century, will interrupt a series which has a traditional sentiment attached to it. And, finally, there does not seem to be a widespread desire to eliminate any of the tournaments. The talk in that direction is more academic than sincere. The more the merrier is the attitude of the majority of local golfers, who find real enjoyment in the tournaments as they are now arranged.

Hole-in-one Epidemic Starts.

The first hole-in-one for the year 1030 must be credited to Joseph Herbert, a student at St. John's College, residing at 1121 Buchanan street. Playing a niblick shot, he secured an ace on the fifth hole at Rock Creek Park last week.

Announcement comes from London of the engagement of C. V. L. Hooman and Mrs. W. A. Gavin. If there is anything in heredity—well, there ought to be some wonderful golfers in the future.

Besides his fine record as a golfer in Great Britain, Hooman has played twice on the Walker Cup Team. Like Miss Glenna Collett, who has never won the British women's championship, Mrs. Gavin has continually knocked in vain at the door of the American title. She was runner-up to Mrs. Vanderbeck at Ontwentsia in 1915, and was again runner-up in 1919 at Shawnee, being defeated by Miss Alexa Stirling in the final round. At White Sulphur in 1922, she was again runner-up but only by virtue of a stymie.

In the semifinal round her opponent was Alexa Stirling, who was 1 down on the seventeenth tee. This hole is 475 yards. Taking her life in her hands, Miss Stirling drove over 200 yards across the widest carry of a water hazard, Mrs. Gavin taking a shorter cut to a nearer fairway.

Miss Stirling Makes Courageous Shot.

Then Miss Stirling, with a courageous brassy shot of another 200 yards, sent her ball toward the green across a dangerous terrain of rough and marsh. She won the hole, only to lose the match when Mrs. Gavin laid her an impossible stymie on the eighteenth green. The final round should have been between Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Stirling. As it was, Miss Collett defeated Mrs. Gavin, 5 and 4.

No wonder that some of us who have seen championships decided by a stymie—Marston against Sweetser at Flossmoor, for example—believe that the stymie is the one unfair and illogical thing in golf.

Members of the Manor Club are playing the second nine exclusively during the winter season. A remarkable incident happened on this nine last week. Al Treder, the club professional, being the star performer. It was not that he played the nine in 33 strokes, two under par, but he chipped into the cup from off the green on four consecutive holes, the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. The distances varied from 10 to 50 yards. Holing out four chip shots in a row is some feat.

And Then the Barn Burned Down.

At the beginning of the winter the powers that be at the Columbia Club decided to remove all the benches and tee boxes from the course. No one knows why this was done, but some one probably thought that the tender things would probably need a new coat of paint if they were allowed to remain out all winter.

So the benches and tee boxes were carefully and laboriously hauled to the barn for safe-keeping. And then the barn was burned to the ground. Now an entire new outfit will have to be purchased.

"It serves them right," says James E. Baines.

What business has a dog on a golf course, anyway? None at all. At the Columbia Club no dogs are allowed, even in leash, but on the other hand, what would the Indian Spring Club do without "Shorty," a black and white puppy that with a long body and very diminutive legs is the friend of every player.

However, this is a story of the Washington Golf and Country Club. In a five-ball match, the players being D. C. Gruver, Dr. Alfred L. Bou, Henry W. Heine, of the Columbia Club; V. Calvert Dickey and Ralph G. Drain, the latter was the only one to reach the tenth green with his second shot.

"Mister," exclaimed a caddy a moment later, "a dog has got your ball."

A Dog Picks Up The Ball.

It was true. Emerging from the woods, a dog rushed on the green, picked up the ball and scampered away. Neither the dog nor the ball has since been seen.

A long discussion ensued as to Drain's status in the match—an important question, by the way, for he was contending in individual and four-ball competition. The consensus of opinion was that he must suffer the loss of the hole. This was all wrong. The rule is very plain. If the ball was at rest, and displaced by an agency outside the match, it should have been dropped, if in a fairway, as near as possible to where it was lying, without penalty. If on the putting green, as was the case, it should be placed. The ball was at rest when picked up by the dog, and Drain could have replaced it without penalty.

The rule further provides that if a moving ball is displaced by an agency outside the match it must be played from the spot here it is later found lying. This brings up a situation which is apparently not provided for in the rules. There is a cat named Sambo at the Bannockburn Club. One day last week Sambo was sunning himself on the eighteenth green, near the clubhouse. A player reached the green with his approach shot. While the ball was still moving Sambo ran toward it, gave it a playful tap, and lo! the ball rolled straight into the cup.

How could the golfer have played his next stroke from the bottom of the tin?

The Baseball Foursome.

In a five-ball match on the Columbia course last week the players were Clark Griffith, Sam Rice, E. B. Eynon, Howard Empke and James E. Baines. On the seventeenth hole, which was played from the lower tee, there were four 3s and one 4. Empke pitched into the cup from off the green. Griffith ran down a 30-footer, and Eynon and Rice holed out twelve and eight-foot putts, respectively. Baines missed his 3 by a couple of inches. It was a nifty lot of 3s.

Over 800 rounds of golf were played on the Rock Creek Park public course last Sunday. With East Potomac Park closed, all the public linkers are swarming over the hills in Rock Creek Park.

Leopold Freudberg, Morris Simon and William G. Ilich were playing last Sunday on the course of the Woodmont Club. Freudberg had put on his sweater backside forward, with the V-shaped opening plainly visible on his back. He was playing with provoking deliberation.

"I know why you are so slow," said Simon.

"Why?" asked Freudberg.

"Because you are in reverse and don't know it."

Mason Breaks Only Club.

R. N. Mason, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, went out on the course last week for exercise. Playing by himself, he carried only one club, a midiron. On the seventh hole, which is about as far from the clubhouse as anything could be, he broke his club!

For the first time in his life—at least he says it was the first time—President Herbert A. Mihills, of the Indian Spring club, had a chance last week to score a par 4 on the eighteenth hole. His third shot left his ball about three feet from the cup.

But how could anybody make a putt when Dr. R. R. Read, John C. Wineman and J. H. Zimmerman, the other members of the foursome, stood by with their fingers crossed and their legs crossed and uniting in a whispered chorus, "You can't do it."

Of course, Mihills missed the putt. Incidentally, he not only failed to get his par, but he also lost a bunch of cumulative syndicates which would have lined his pockets with small change.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF NATION'S CAPITAL

Silver Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier had as their guests for several days Prof. and Mrs. Frank P. Grout, of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Prof. Grout was here to attend the meeting of the American Geological Association, held in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stiefel a few evenings ago, when dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Vernald Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Fred E. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Larsen, Miss Katherine Willer, Mr. A. Dallas and Mr. William N. Stiefel. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Seringour entertained their bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Milne has as her house guest Mrs. Davidson, of Washington.

Mr. Daniel Giovannoni entertained at a combied mothers' and children's party at her North Woodside home on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Wester Leyshon and daughter, Anne; Mrs. George E. Good and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. F. D. Sears and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. William McGinnis, Louise Buck, Alethia Williams and Billy Kellum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lesher and son, of New York City, guests for more than a week of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder, have returned to their home.

Mr. Clarence Barrett entertained at a stag party at his North Woodside home Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Wickware and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simmons.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Walter Crist entertained at bridge Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. J. G. Pratt and Mrs. Clarence Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh had as their house guest for several days Mr. Richard Greenhouse, of New York City.

Mrs. W. F. Dozier, of Chapel Hill, Tenn., has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier.

Mr. Parkins Birthright has returned to his home in Woodside after visiting friends in Ames, Ia., and Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Ward entertained at cards on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland W. Talley announce the birth of a daughter, Floria, on January 7.

In honor of her seventieth birthday anniversary Mrs. Mary J. Tyler was tendered a surprise party by her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Guista a few evenings ago. Mrs. Tyler was born in Silver Spring and has spent most of her life here. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. A birthday cake aglow with 70 lighted candles occupied the center of the banquet table. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw, Mrs. Katherine Jouvenal, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardesty and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hardesty; Mrs. W. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler, Miss Marie Shaw, Mr. William Shaw, Robert and Evelyn Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guista and children.

Kensington

Mme. Zuloaga, wife of the military attache of the Argentine Legation, Washington, and her two children, were recent guests of Mrs. Adolph E. Moebs, at her home in North Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. Moebs had visiting them the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Davis, of New York. Miss Mabel Hunter has returned to Philadelphia after being their guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings have visiting them Miss Marie Dennison, of Boston, who will be their guest for some time.

Mrs. C. L. Wallin, who was the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb, has returned to Minneapolis.

Miss Jean Skinner will return tomorrow from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Adams for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weston have visiting them the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. M. Gertrude Fontaine and Mrs. A. A. Sargent, of Avalon, N. J., who will be their guests for the remainder of January.

Mrs. C. L. Wescott has returned to Philadelphia after visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kumler.

Mrs. Frank T. Chapman has visiting her her son, Mr. Charles Chapman, of Evanston, Ill. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, has gone to Florida, where she will remain until the spring.

Mrs. James H. Adams returned yesterday from Baltimore, where she spent a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigley.

Mrs. Lemira Langille, her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Alle Langille and Dr. Jansen Langille, of Oak Park, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. F. T. Chapman

Theodore Tiller and his two assistants gave a delightful puppet show before a large audience in the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church.

Miss Gertrude Ingersoll has returned to Danvers, Mass., after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll.

Miss Edith Hale, who was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Farrell, has returned to her home in Monticello, N. Y.

Miss Frances Hickerson and Miss Susie Hickerson have returned to Culpeper, Va., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hickerson, at Wheaton

Mrs. May Watson has returned to Hanover, Pa., after being the guest of her grandson, Mr. Russell, for several weeks.

Mr. F. P. Waybright, who has returned to Atlanta, Ga., visited at his home here for several days.

Forestville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coombe were guests of Mrs. J. E. Sansbury last week.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was the guest of the Kenilworth Club at the home of Mr. B. Keyser. A luncheon was served, and the afternoon was spent in playing cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. J. Brent and Mrs. Edward J. Jueneman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Jueneman, 4608 Quarles street northeast, on Wednesday, January 23. The guests present were Mrs. Frank C. Farr, sr.; Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. George B. Robertson, Mrs. Edward J. Jueneman, Mrs. Harry E. Naylor, Mrs. H. W. Griffith, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Williams, Mrs. James Brent, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Mrs. Clem F. Sheriff and the hostess, Mrs. Keyser.

There will be a dance given in the Surrattsville School auditorium on February 8 by the Ladies' Guild of Christ Church, Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith are spending the week-end at Norfolk, visiting the Rev. and Mrs. John Worthington Griffith.

There will be a card party given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Meadows at Shady Oak on Wednesday, January 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Farr had as their guests on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hartman had as their guests on Sunday for dinner her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Gray; Mrs. Armanda Birch, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartman, Miss Jennie Hartman, Mr. George William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray.

The marriage of Joseph Simmons, of Washington, and Anna Prochazka, of Capitol Heights, took place at the Methodist parsonage on January 3. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett. The bride wore an ensemble of tan.

Mrs. Angela Townsend entertained on her seventy-eighth birthday all of her children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, and Mrs. Beulah Coakley.

Mr. Leroy Greenwald and Miss Helen Reese, of Silver Hill, were quietly married on December 30, by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, at the Methodist Parsonage.

The officers of the Marlboro Chapter O. E. S., were installed on Tuesday evening. The installing officer was Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, past grand matron of the District of Columbia, assisted by Mrs. Thelma Moore, acting grand marshal. The officers installed were worthy matron, Gladys R. Henault; worthy patron, Hunt Burroughs; associate matron, Mildred M. Mullikin; associate patron, Glen Abbott; conductress, Kathryn Abbott; associate conductress, Anna May Townsend; secretary, E. Cecil Traband; treasurer, Marie Hill; marshal, Harriet Gore; chaplain, Laura Wyville; Ada, Mamie Buck; Ruth, Elizabeth Fowler; Esther, Edna Collins; Martha, Sarah Traband; Electa, Verma Morris; warder, Carrie Outten; sentinel, Harry Gore; organist, Mary McNab Euwer.

Mrs. Henry Morris entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Blunt, Mrs. Beane, Mrs. Helen Rector, Mrs. N. E. Collins, Mrs. G. Merton Dove, Mrs. L. A. Douglas, Mrs. J. E. Burton and the hostess, Mrs. Morris.

Bowie

Miss Gertrude Ritter recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Christopher, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and children motored to La Plata to visit Mrs. Porter's parents.

Mrs. Milton Brickerd entertained a few days ago at a luncheon. Six of her guests were from Washington and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. James H. Truitt, of Glen Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck of District Heights, at dinner Monday.

Miss Mary Webb, of Washington was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Nichols.

Odenton Chapter, of the Eastern Star, had its installation service on Tuesday at the temple. Mr. L. Jones past patron, was the installing officer. The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Miss Helen Ryon; worthy patron, Mr. M. N. Schafer; associate matron, Mrs. Roy Seigler; conductress, Mrs. Hilda Buck; associate conductress, Miss Marion Nichols; chaplain, Mrs. Disney.

Miss Marion Nichols entertained the cabinet of the Washington District Epworth League at her home Friday. Those attending were Miss Margaret Lentz, Miss Mildred Rogert, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Katherine Boss, Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Joseph Rice, of Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman has returned from a visit to her parents in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ulmo Randle has returned from a hunting trip in West Virginia.

Miss Gertrude Trott has returned to Baltimore after having spent the holidays with her parents at home.

Mrs. John Cowan entertained at a bridge Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hufington, of Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cowan, of Baltimore, and Mrs. James H. Truitt and her mother, Mrs. Williams, of Glenndale.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Truitt entertained at a dinner party Friday Mrs. Mabel Williams and her son, Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington, and Miss Oneida and Maurine Williams.

Mrs. William Quinn entertained at a New Year's party. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vermillion and children, Miss Gertrude Ritter, Mrs. John Cowan and Alice Cowan. Five hundred was played and later a cake revealed in honor of Miss Ritter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter have taken an apartment in Washington, where they will reside during the winter.

Miss Wilman, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Ida Phelps last week-end.

Mr. V. M. Nichols, Dr. James H. Truitt, George Smith and Mr. William Krietzer left Sunday on a motor trip to Florida. They plan to stay about three weeks. They will visit Cuba.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh has returned from a week's visit with her sisters in Glen Burnie.

Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter, of Washington, last week.

Falls Church

Mrs. Frank Cole was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club last week.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will celebrate with a birthday party on January 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows.

Mrs. Robert Garner entertained the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday evening for Mrs. J. W. Garner, who was hurt in a fall during the holidays and was, therefore, unable to act as hostess.

The Guild of the Episcopal Church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lee Heit. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt; vice president, Mrs. Fred Jones; secretary, Mrs. J. L. Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Loveday announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lee Loveday, to M. E. Dutton Stoy, of McLean. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. J. D. Mathias and family, of San Antonio, Tex., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Roberts.

Mrs. D. R. Luttrell, a former resident of West Falls Church, was the guest of friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard and their son are passing a few days in their home on Great Falls street.

Mrs. T. B. Snoddy has returned to her home after a visit to relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hadley, of Lynn, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley are motoring to Palm Beach.

Mrs. John Smoot entertained the Fortnightly Luncheon and Bridge Club Thursday.

Miss Isabelle Collins was the guest of her father, Mr. John S. Collins, in Washington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Brinis Whittig was the hostess last week to the Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

Hyattsville

Mrs. J. W. Bradley and Miss Maria Gudger were joint hostesses when they entertained at bridge Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bradley. Prizes were awarded Miss Hessey and Mrs. Jarrell. Other guests were Mrs. M. W. Bray, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Albert Lisenby, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Walter Green, Miss Maude Isenberg, Mrs. Lillian Robertson, Mrs. Howard Rice, Miss Ann White Peach, Miss Fan Grist, Miss Carolyn Waller, Mrs. William Footen and Mrs. Roy Curbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill were hosts to about 35 of their friends at a buffet supper Sunday evening. They entertained in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. William Childs, of Frederick, Md. Guests were present from Baltimore, Frederick, Oxon Hill, Washington and Hyattsville. Mrs. T. C. Grant assisted Mrs. Gambrill.

On New Year's Eve the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Weber was the scene of a buffet supper and dance given in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Dolphin. There were 65 guests.

Mrs. Edward A. Fuller entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home last week. Those attending were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh and Mrs. T. C. Grant.

Capt. Francis F. Fainter, of Fort McKinley, Portland, Me., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fainter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, of Knoxville, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bender for several days last week.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Isobell Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor, of Hyattsville, Md., to Mr. Floyd Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, of Uniontown, Pa. The wedding took place Saturday, December 21, in the home of the Rev. George M. Cummings in Washington, who performed the ceremony. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Taylor, and the best man was Mr. Wallace Taylor, brother of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Liverett, Miss Leora Raylor, Miss Annie Swindells, Miss Effie Schickler, aunts of the bride, and Mr. Frank Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Severe gave a party in their home Tuseday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Ruth. Those present were Miss Dorothy Ordwine, Miss Ruth Swingle, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Naomi Smith, Miss Bertha Weber, Miss Dorothea Vamost, Miss Frances Smith, Mr. Dolphin Weber, Mr. Lenard Smith, Mr. Jack Gans, Mr. Allan Gruver, Mr. Albert Swingle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Severe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westman and Miss Anna Severe.

Mrs. Louis Dashiell entertained at a tea Saturday. Assisting Mrs. Dashiell were Mrs. Norvel H. Spicknall, Mrs. T. D. Jarrell and Mrs. Helen C. Keister.

Miss Lucille Jones is visiting friends in Miami, Fla., for a fortnight.

Mr Edward A. Sheehy, with several friends, motored to Lakehurst, N. J., last week.

Friday evening, Mrs. R. M. Ager, Ager road, assisted by Mrs. John Neitzy, gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Eleanor Dutton, whose marriage to Mr. George Miller will take place January 15. Those attending were Mrs. Walter Dutton, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Paul Heitmuller, Miss Thelma Ager, Miss Pearl Marlow, Mrs. Henry Love, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. James Miller, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. George Gude, Miss Eva Gude, Mrs. Judson Gude, Mrs. Howard Crandall, Mrs. Charles Souder, Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs Lewis Miller, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. Harvey Saunders Miss Ruth Barren, Mrs. Charles Gude. Mrs. John Fainter, Miss Margaret and Miss Betty Fainter, Mrs. Franklin, Miss Catherine Chinn, Miss Helon, Miss Kathryn and Miss Sadie Crawley, Miss Marie Boolmer, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Dora Neitzy, Mrs. Harry Crandall, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Roy Mathews, Mrs. Lucy Marcey, Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. Seaton.

Sister Frances Rose and Sister Ursula Marie, of the Dominican Order of Jersey City, have returned to Jersey City after visiting for several days with Mrs. Stephen Kelly, mother of Sister Frances Rose.

Mr. Joseph Elmo, of Lakehurst, N. J., passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elmo.

Miss Virginia Eyster, a former teacher in the Hyattsville High School, has returned to her home after spending some time with friends.

Mr. Herbert M. Christie, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curbow.

Mr. Bertrand Sheehy is visiting with friends in New York City.

Mr. Preston A. Roberts, of Philadelphia, is a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Stephen Kelly.

Miss Virginia Willis has returned to Westhampton College after passing the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Miss Florence Rae and Miss Margaret Tucker, of Washington, were week-end guests of Miss Barbara Brown.

Mrs. Francis Cluff, of Pocomoke, Md., has returned to her home after passing some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnall.

Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman is passing the week-end with her sister in Baltimore.

Mrs. William Lloyd and children, of Nokesville, Va., have been guests of Mrs. Lloyd's sister, Mrs. James Severe, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aiello were called to Johnsonburg, Pa., last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Aiello's father.

Alexandria

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese was the hostess Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Robert Nelson Rust has returned to Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rust.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Burkhalter, who have been the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Wesley Howell, left the past week for Tampa, Fla., where Dr. Burkhalter has been transferred by the Public Health Service from Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

Miss Fanny Dixon has returned from a visit to Mrs. Claiborne Pirtle at her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Winslow Randolph was the hostess the past week at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Otley and their daughter, Miss Janet Otley, of Philadelphia, were the guests for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Otley at their home at Braddock.

Miss Frances Shuman has returned from Richmond, where she visited in the home of her uncle, Dr. W. F. Williamson.

Miss Hallie Taliaferro, of Rock Spring, Wyo., who is a student at St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W. Va., passed the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Miss Elizabeth Barr has returned from passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, in Winchester, and is with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindsey in Jefferson Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Orme entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening last at their home in Bell Haven.

Miss Mary Smythe has returned from a visit of seven months with her sister, Mrs. John P. Pryor, at her home in Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Harry Bales and her son, Richard Bales, have returned from passing the holidays with their cousin, Mrs. Philip F. du Pont, at her home near Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Howard Worth Smith was the hostess Tuesday at the meeting of her bridge club.

Mr. Howard Worth Smith, jr., entertained last Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Smith, when his guests were a number of his schoolmates.

Miss Margaret Chapman, the principal of St. Agnes Episcopal School, has returned from a holiday visit in Philadelphia.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burdette have returned from a visit with relatives at Fairfax, Va.

Mr. W. P. Elliott and Mr. F. H. Robbins have returned from a stay of several days at Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans Patton, recently married at the home of the bride at Excelsior Springs, Ohio, arrived in Takoma Park the first of the week by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Patton will permanently reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goode, of Richmond, Va., have returned home following a visit of a week here as the guests of his brother, Mr. Loran W. Goode, and family.

Mr. W. W. Eastman has returned from an extended trip through North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Mr. A. T. Robinson visited friends here for several days this week and upon leaving for a trip South was accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Prof. J. H. Stearns. They left for Madison, Tenn., and later will go to Florida.

Miss Maude Brooke, of Alpharetta, Ga., arrived in Takoma Park the early part of the week to take up duties that will require her residence here.

Mrs. Virginia Franklin left during the week for Lima, Ohio, where she will join her husband and where they will permanently reside.

Miss Reba Pulver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pulver, has returned from a visit with relatives in Reading, Pa.

Members of Circle No. 8, of the Mothers' and Children's Club, entertained their husbands at a party given at the home of Mrs. Walter P. Harmon recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodman, Mr. and Mrs J. Milton Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. William Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. DeLyle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Walker, and Mrs. Walter P. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Boyer entertained at a bridge party at their home in Park avenue a few evenings ago. Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas assisted at the refreshment table.

Mrs. B. L. Wehmoff, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., and Mrs. Albert Lingle were hostesses to the children of members of Circle No. 4, of the Mothers' and Children's Club, at a party held at Takoma Hall, auditorium of the firehouse and community center.

Mrs. Willard R. Gregg will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Metz will review "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife," by French, and Mrs. Christian M. Young will lead the discussion on the review.

Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge and Mrs. Frederick Johnston were hostesses at a bridge party given at the home of Mrs. Dodge in Maple avenue on Friday evening.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John Milton Sylvester will give a review of "Bess of Dueberville," by Thomas Hardy.

Mr. Cecil Davey has as his guest, Mr. Leslie McQuibben, of London, England.

Marlboro, Md.

Miss Mildred N. Bowling has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Walter Euwer is visiting with her son Carey, a student at Mercersburg Military Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Miss Marguerite Suit resumed her studies at St. Mary's Seminary on Monday, having spent the holidays with her parents.

Misses Betty Magruder and Clotilda Bowie returned to Georgetown Convent on Monday.

Mrs. Malcolm Graham, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Hill Brooke, returned to her home in Calvert County on Wednesday.

Miss Rachel Parran, of Baltimore, is visiting her parenst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parran.

Miss Annie Mudd, of Flatbush, N. Y., is visiting her aunts, the Misses Turners, at Aquaco.

Edmund Shrewsbury returned to the University of Maryland, College Park, on Monday.

Miss Virginia Magure visited friends in Washington over the week-end.

Miss Helen Briscoe spent the past week-end with Miss Mary Ellen Stonebraker in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cabel returned on Tuesday from a motor trip to New York.

Miss Minnie Wallis is visiting relatives in Greenborough, N. C.

Miss Frederick Duvall, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duvall, at Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Posey visited relatives in Charles County over the week-end.

Fairfax

Walter Moore has purchased the former J. E. Flemming place at Burke and will make his home there.

Mrs. H. N. Clarke has been called to Atlanta by the death of her brother, who was a professor in the Darlington School, Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett and son have returned to their home after a visit to their former home in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Lewis Coyner has returned to her home after a visit to her parents in Farmville.

Mrs. Lyman Sryce has closed her home at Burke, and with her son has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Earle are visiting their former home in North Carolina.

Miss Warwick Rust has returned to Sweetbrier College, and Miss Eleanor Rust to St. Agnes' School after passing the holidays with their parents.

James E. Nickell is in New York on a business trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Redwood is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Trice.

Miss Alda Funkhauser is home from a visit in Winchester.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 7 and 8 of second section of this edition.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stelle, Lyon Village, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of their son, H. Neilson, the occasion being his eleventh birthday. Among Neilson's guests were Robert Mirchell, Walter Engtland, Roy Fergerson, Herman Bonney, jr., Robert Rucker, Billie Ames, Thomas Baker, Ned Martin, Billy Bragg, Boyd Baker, Woodrow Griffin and Fred Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, of Clarendon, had as their week-end guest Mr. Per Lee's sister, Miss Grace Per Lee.

Mrs. Schuyler, of Washington, entertained the China Club, of which she is a member, at her home Saturday evening. Among her guests were Mrs. Fred Hart, of Washington; Mrs. Fred Per Lee, Mrs. Samuel Krigbaum, Mrs. Fred Burrows, Mrs. G. A. Dowden, Mrs. Varnum Smith and Mrs. Pinkley, all of Clarendon.

Mrs. Will Taylor, of Clarendon, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, at their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Durward Smith, of Clarendon, entertained group 1 of St. George's Episcopal Church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Hoyt Johnson, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Homer Dougal Mrs Grace White, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Golden Dagger, E. K. Kloman, Mrs. Hunt, of Washington, and Mr. Henry Miller, the rector.

Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, of Lyon Village, entertained the Women's Club at her home Weednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougall, of Clarendon, had as their guests Sunday their son, Mr. LeRoy Dougall, of Garrett Park, Md.; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wright, of California, and their small grandson, Master George Dougall, of Washington.

Mrs. Mark Spilman, of Fort Myer Heights, has returned to her home, after spending some time in St. Cloud, Fla., as a guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Lela Mae Hall, of Aurora Heights, and Miss Anna Topley, of Cherrydale, spent last week-end with Miss Sybil Boyer, of Upperville, Va.

Miss Lila Mae Hall, of Arlington avenue, entertained the Alpha Gamma Chapter of A. Z. B. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. T. Hill, of Ashton Heights, was hostess to her card club Wednesday evening.

Capt. John Vernon, of Ashton Heights, is in Hot Springs, Ark., for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. Major's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marable.

Mrs. Fred Eden and son, Jimmie, of Ashton Heights, are the guests of friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John Vernon, of Ashton Heights, entertained at tea Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs Basil Squier, Mrs. William Hatch, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Charles Voight, Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Ashton Heights; Mrs. P, Bane and Mrs. Thomas Berney, of Washington, and Miss Marguerite Kertz, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Miss Bessie Hawse, who has been the guest of Mrs. Walter Whitlock, of Clarendon, has returned to her home in Rock Oak, W. Va.

Mrs. J. O. Mallott, of Ashton Heights, has returned from a visit to her mother in Indiana.

Mrs. Katherine Starr, of Vinson Town, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ballou, of Ashton Heights

Mrs. E. V. Colberg entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home in Ashton Heights in honor of Mr and Mrs. Wyncoop, of Washington.

Members of the Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S., tendered Mrs. Urgene Moreland a surprise birthday party at her home in Lee Heights Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coe and family motored to Richmond Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Coe's brother, Mr. Allen Stowell.

Miss Lucy Munson, who has been the guest of her grandmother in Arlington, has returned to William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, who have been the guests of Mr. Davis' parents in Fredericksburg, Va., have returned to their home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, of Arlington entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon True, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ponton, of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, of Arlington, entertained at cards on Wednesday evening.

Mr. William Tapp, of Arlington, entertained the Arlington Dramatic Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Best, of Cherrydale, after spending some time as the guest of her mother in Floyd, Va., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown entertained the Saturday Evening Bridge Club at their home in Maywood.

Potomac

Miss Leah Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin F. Skinner, and Mr. Wright Roberts were married Saturday afternoon, January 4, at the home of the bride in Mount Ida avenue, with only relatives and a few friends present. They left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through the valley of Virginia, returning Monday. That evening Mrs. Skinner entertained at dinner in their honor. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Miss Graves and Mr. Harold Payne, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ridout, jr., and Mr. J. M. Ridout, sr.

Mr. Norton Dameron, who passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dameron, has returned to Williamsburg to resume his studies at William and Mary College.

Miss Reba Dameron has returned to Chancellorsville, where she is teaching school this session.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, who have been visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, have returned to their home in Salem, Va.

Mrs. Irma Hornthal is passing several weeks with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Myers, of Lyon Village, were the guests the past week of their aunt, Mrs. A. F. Driscoll.

Miss Emma Hanley entertained the meeting of the Polyanna Class of the Del Ray Baptist Church Thursday evening at her home. A musical program of entertainment was given by Miss Edna McCauley, Miss Pauline Jennings and Miss Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleysteuber entertained the meeting of the Club of Twelve last Friday evening at their home in Newton avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. F. Shreve, Mr Shreve and Mr. John A. Logan. Mrs. Kleysteuber was assisted in entertaining her guests by her house guest, Mrs. Schofield, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Florence Schofield, who was with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kleysteuber, for the holidays, has returned to Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and their children, Norman and Paul White, have returned from visiting relatives in Danville, Va., and Greensboro, N. C

Mrs. A. A. Y. Slater, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Hitt, at her home in Wolfolk avenue, Mount Ida.

Mrs. Mary Mooney and her grandson, Herbert Mooney, left the past week for Florida, to pass the remainder of the winter with relatives.

Miss Alice Smith, of Leesburg, Va., was a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell.

Riverdale

Mrs. Charles E. Steinmeyer and Mrs. R. A. Bennett entertained at a delightful dinner in honor of the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Worley at the home of Mrs. Steinmeyer Tuesday. Other guests were Mrs. Webb Worley, Mrs. W. C. Meyers, Mrs. Harvey Casbarian, Dr. R. A. Bennett and Mr. Charles E. Steinmeyer. Mrs. Worley was presented with a Chinese primrose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson entertained at bridge in their home Friday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Fohrman, Mrs. Drake, Mr. Fohrman and Dr. Conrad. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Haring, Mr. and Mrs. Kable, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Fohrman, Dr. and Mrs. Loughland and Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly were hosts to a number of friends at cards and dancing at their home Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klein, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. Leo Gately, Miss Mildred Pickett, Mr. John Nally and Mr. Walter Hipkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jardine and son, James, jr., of Corvallis, Oreg., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kable.

Dr. C. A. Magoon has returned to his home after passing some time in Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., entertained the Thursday Five Hundred Club at their home Thursday evening. Those attending were Mrs Walter Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. L. L. Gray and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, sr.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett left Wednesday for Richmond, Va., to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. R. Bellwood.

Miss Mabel Melville, who has been the recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Gover for some time, has returned to her home in South Carolina.

Gaithersburg

Mr. Hanson Cashell was reelected president of the Montgomery County Past Masters Association at the annual meeting of the organization held in the Masonic Hall at Silver Spring recently. Ira Darby was elected worshipful master of the Gaithersburg lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell entertained the high school faculty and other guests at bridge Monday evening in honor of their son, William, who is passing the holidays with his parents. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Miss Butler and Mrs Watkins.

The young people of Gaithersburg gave Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Woodside, a housewarming Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Cooley entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained the Philathea Class of Grace Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Roland Walker were luncheon guests of Mrs. L. M. Griffith, jr., in Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Andrews entertained the Ladies' Bible Class of Epworth Church Monday evening.

Mr. William Troxell returned to Erie, Pa., Tuesday, after passing a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mr. Arthur Cockhill, of Erie, Pa., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. Maude Waters has opened her home and is now living here.

Herndon

The Corban Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. M. Dudding. This was the annual meeting and officers were elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Patterson, of New York, is passing a month with her sister, Mrs W. M. McNair.

Mrs. T. E. Aud recently entertained the Friday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Granville White and son have returned from Roanoke.

Misses Byrd, Myrtle Brown and Mary Harrell, all of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. W. Wyatt.

Mrs. William Aud was hostess to the Three-table Bridge Club Monday. The guests included Mrs. T. E Aud, Mrs. William Aud, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. O. H. Chamblin, Mrs. A. G. Hutchinson, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Floyd Thompson. High score was made by Mrs. William Aud.

Philip Wienberg is visiting relatives in New York City.

The Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, held their regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening. Seventeen members were present. The matron, Mrs. Mary Middleton, reported a pair of silver candlesticks had been sent to the Order of Eastern Star Home in Richmond from the Herndon Chapter. The chapter plans to give a party on February 22.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Earl Thompson won high score for bowling last week at the Recreation Center. His score was 159.

Freddie Moultrop was given a surprise party Thursday night by his sister Harriet in honor of his fifteenth birthday.

Miss Virginia Kache was the guest of her mother in Clarendon for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffard have returned to their home after a visit to Richmond.

The Rev and Mrs. G. Wilbur Shipley have returned to their home after a visit to Charlottesville, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yancy.

Mrs. Harold F. Hanes entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. K. T. Dawson, of Washington

Dr. Harlan to Talk At Peace Program

University Professor Will Make Chief Address at Richmond Meeting.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Dr. Rolvix Harlan, professor of sociology at the University of Richmond, will deliver the principal address at a program of universal peace at the Mosque here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced by James H. Price, chairman.

It had previously been announced that the main address would be delivered by United States Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, but Senator Robinson was forced to cancel his engagement.

The program will begin with an organ concert by Waldo S. Newberry, followed by invocation offered by the Rev J. J. Scherer. After music by the Acca Temple Band, Mrs. Grace Cosby Hudgins will sing a solo, with a program by the Acca Temple Chanters following. The address of Dr. Harlan will be the concluding number of the program.

School Heads to Visit High School at Easton

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Jan. 11.—On Friday, January 17, the Easton High School will entertain all the superintendents of the industrial arts departments of the high schools on the Eastern Shore. The principal object in holding the meeting here is to afford the teachers an opportunity of seeing the industrial arts room of the Easton High School, said by the State supervisor to be the best in the State.

With the superintendents will be the teachers of domestic science. E. Clarke Fontaine, supervisor of high schools, and John J. Beidel, State superintendent of industrial arts are to be present.

Boy Scout Gets Medal For Saving Friend's Life

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Philip De Lauder, Boy Scout here, was presented a medal at a meeting of Charles Town Troop 1 last night for saving the life of a boy companion last summer by effective use of a tourniquet after the boy had fallen and cut an artery.

Scouts from Harpers Ferry, Winchester, Va., Charles Town and Shepherdstown attended the meeting, held in Charles Town. A letter from Dan Beard, scoutmaster, was read, stating that De Lauder would also receive a national award.

Rockville

Mrs. Howard Larcombe entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs at her home. Mrs. Snure, of Burnt Mills, was the high-score winner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Peter Wagner and Miss Rose Wagner left the first of the week for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will pass the winter. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Kingdon, who also will pass the winter there.

Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs and sixteen extra guests last week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. Her guests were Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Roland Wootten, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. William A. Jones, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Dyson, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. William Mooley, Mrs. Nicholas Brower, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Henry Griffith and Mrs. Valentine Wilson, the Misses Bonnie and Alice Holmes, Mrs. Adolph Gude and Mrs. Julian Whiting. The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Edward Peter and Mrs. Bache Abert.

Mrs. Ray Cockran has returned to her home in Illinois after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Higgins.

Miss Elberta Rice entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at her home. Her guests were Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Ruth Braden, Miss Irma Mohr, Miss Elizabeth Rice, Miss Miller, Mrs. Samuel Montgomery, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Robert Cole, and Mrs. Guy Watkins. The high score prizes were won by Miss Braden and Mrs. Montgomery.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roger Spates. Each member responded by telling of her favorite author. The committee on the study of a kindergarten situation for Rockville, namely, Mrs. Thomas Barnsley, Mrs. G. V. Hartley and Mrs. Edwin Fry reported and the club went on record as approving same. Miss Huldah Brust, primary supervisor for the county, talked on kindergarten work. Mrs. Rowan Erb talked on "The World Court" and distributed pamphlets which will be studied for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hall, jr., of Washington, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Schott.

Mrs. Leversia Powers and her son have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Powers' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall. She is convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Janis Loker, of Leonardtown, has been the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, their daughter, Miss Emily Blandford, and Miss Margaret Slade of Reisterstown, Md., are on a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falvy have closed their home for the remainder of the winter. They went to Florida by boat, where they will remain for a time, after which they will go to their home in New Orleans, La.

Clifton

Mrs. Ruth Pyles is visiting her brother, Kenyon W. Mathers, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Custer, of Shenandoah Junction, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Fristoe, is now visiting in Grozet, Va.

Mrs. Rankin, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Weaver, is visiting in Washington.

Paul E. Koontz has returned to Oakland, Iowa, after a two weeks' visit at the home of his brother, J. C. Koontz.

Miss Lucille Johnson and Miss Louise Koontz have returned from a visit in Washington.

Maynard Dodd, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Caleb McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Negley, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Negley's sister, Mrs. Thomas Fairfax.

Mrs. Thomas Mock has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a two weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riordau, near the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathers were guests Thursday of Mr. Mathers' mother, Mrs. William Huntley Mathers.

Try

Bayer Aspirin next time you've a headache, or other annoying pain. Note how quickly and completely the suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or similar nagging pain subsides. And if it's genuine Aspirin, with the package and each tablet marked Bayer, it's safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same, and never depresses the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

POLLARD INAUGURAL PLANS COMPLETED

Week-End Recess Is Used by Richmond Legislators for Discussions.

HAYES ISSUE DOMINATES

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—Most of the Virginia legislators took advantage of the week-end recess to go home and fill their wardrobes for the inaugural activities of next week which will follow administration of the oath to John Garland Pollard, of Williamsburg, on Wednesday, that will make him the Old Dominion's fifty-seventh governor and the fifty-fifth man to have headed the government, Patrick Henry, the first executive, and James Monroe having served twice.

Meanwhile General Assembly members who remained in Richmond were busily discussing the two most engrossing topics before them now—the move to have James M. Hayes, jr., reappointed motor vehicle commissioner in face of other plans of Dr. Pollard, and the spirited, many-sided judgeship contest which is due for settlement at a joint caucus Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Speaker J. Sinclair Brown and Col. John W. Williams, of the House, were working on the last of the committee appointments, which will be announced when the House reconvenes at noon Monday to complete organization of that body.

Good Start Is Made.

With the governor's message before them, some Senate bills introduced and the Stubbs matter cleared up, the first three days of the Assembly saw a good start made on the legislative road which must end by March 8. Things will begin running smoothly before the end of the week, and the session, thus far markedly jumpy, will settled down to an even grind.

In the judgeship contest no one seems to be able to see just where things stand, although most observers give a slight edge to Judge E. W. Hudgins, of Chase City, and George L. Browning, of Orange, for the two places open on the supreme court of appeals bench.

But there are others, all of whom have strong support, among the most prominently mentioned being Judge H. B. Gregory, of Roanoke; Judge Joseph W. Chinn, of Warsaw; Judge Floyd H. Roberts, of Bristol; Judge C. Vernon Spratley, of Hampton, and Judge O. L. Shackleford, of Norfolk. All the while the name of C. H. Morrissett, tax commissioner, is bobbing up in every direction, and it is considered certain that he will get one of the two posts should a deadlock bar any of the others.

Gary Looms as Successor.

Many consider him too valuable where he is, but others think that he should not be held back for efficiency. In case he were elected, J. Vaughan Gary, member of the House from Richmond, is considered his logical successor.

One of the first duties of the House when it reconvenes and organizes is consideration of the governor's salary bill, which, to become effective, must be passed before noon Wednesday. It already has gone through the Senate, carrying the $10,000 figure, and further attempts to raise it may be abandoned because of the Hayes disturbance, which some fear, would make the attempt to boost it to $15,000 futile. Delegate Page intended to offer an amendment to that effect, hoping to have the House pass it and get a compromise for $12,500.

With a large number of legislators out of the city the Hayes fight remained dormant. Close friends of Mr. Hayes expressed the belief that sufficient pressure would be brought to bear to have Dr. Pollard to change his mind, but others looking on Dr. Pollard's selection of T. McCall Frazier, as final.

Pollard Firm in Stand.

In answer to direct question as to why he wrote Dr. Pollard a month ago, asking that he be not considered for reappointment, the candidate said he had taken the advice of friends and had made a mistake. Dr. Pollard today said he had not changed his mind and denied the truth of a report that he had asked the legislators for an informal expression on the appointment.

Delegate W. A. Wright, of Essex, who went to Dr. Pollard when he learned of a petition urging Mr. Hayes' reappointment, "to see if he were in a receptive mood," reported that he had found the governor-elect firm in his decision to stand by the appointment of Mr. Frazier.

Thus the controversy became more entangled with some declaring that Dr. Pollard considered Mr. Hayes a political enemy in the last primary campaign and attributing that as the real reason for the failure to reappoint him. The reason heretofore advanced was that Mr. Hayes had used methods too strong in his attempt to collect campaign funds and thereby had given the anti-Smith-Republican enemy ammunition.

Some friends of Mr. Hayes believed Dr. Pollard misled them when he wrote them asking them not to pledge themselves to any candidate for appointment before conferring with him. They claim he appointed Mr. Frazier without this conference, but others said he had conferred with a good many legislators before he took the step.

Inaugural Plans Fixed.

Dr. Pollard is out of town for the week-end but the matter is still in the air around the lobbies and is nearly the sole topic of conversation. No specific developments are expected before Monday.

Inauguration plans have been worked out to begin Wednesday at 11 a. m., with separate and then joint sessions of the House and Senate to receive prominent officials and witness the administration of the oath of office to Attorney General John R. Saunders by Justice Preston W Campbell, of the Supreme Court of Appeals. After that the entire Assembly, with invited guests, will repair to the south portico of the Capitol, which has been fitted with the inaugural stand.

Meantime, beginning also at 11 o'clock, Gov. Byrd accompanied by Lieut. Gov. Junius E. West, his staff and the legislative committee, composed of Senator Sexton W. Holt, president pro-tem of the Senate, and Senators B. F. Buchanan, Edwin S. Reid, William H. East and Lloyd E. Warren, and Speaker Brown of the House, and Delegates Ashton Dovell, George B. Collins, Mrs. C. C. White, E. B. Jones, K. E. Harman and Nehemiah Kelley, will go to the John Marshall Hotel.

Ceremonies at Capitol.

At 11:30 a. m. Gov.-elect Pollard and Lieut. Gov.-elect James H. Price, together with Gov. Byrd and Lieut. Gov West, with military escort, will leave the John Marshall Hotel to be escorted at 12:15 o'clock to the south portico of the Capitol.

There prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. William Carey James, pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, Dr. Pollard's church, after which the oath will be administered to Lieut. Gov. Price by Justice Henry R. Holt, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, and to Gov. Pollard by Chief Justice Robert R. Prentis of the Supreme Court of Appeals.

The Richmond Howitzers will fire the governor's salute and Gov. Pollard will deliver his inaugural address, following which he will review the parade, which will move down Grace street into the Capitol Grounds. The Bedford Firemens' Band and Company A, 116th Virginia Infantry, also of Bedford, banner National Guard company, will act as the military guard of honor.

Company I, First Virginia Infantry, of Alexandria, commanded by Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, will be first in line behind the world-famous Richmond Blues.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

DEEPLY interested in life, Luella is fearful of the future.

"I'm afraid," she remarked, "we're traveling at a pace entirely too rapid!"

"Yeah?"

"In ten more years where will we be?"

There, now, is a thought.

"At the rate we're going," I suggested, "we ought to be there—wherever it is—in five years, maybe two."

"Don't be facetious," she warned. "I'm really serious. The clip is entirely too fast——"

"Suppose it is? Whattayuh gonna do about it?"

That stopped her.

* * * *

"OF course," she said, nonchalantly kicking a footstool over, "there isn't much to do about it, but——"

"But, what?"

"We must put on the brakes!"

"And who, may I ask, are WE—to put on the brakes?"

"WE are Americans," she stated, so enthusiastically and so emphatically that I stood at attention, saluted and started to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"Do sit down," she pleaded, "and calm yourself. I have a suggestion to offer——"

"Whattayuh wanna do? Lead the simple life?"

"Something like that. I'm tired of all this jazzing around—going to motion pictures, and grand opera and concerts and lectures and sewing clubs and automobile shows, and art exhibits and book reviews and luncheons and banquets and afternoon teas and coffee dansants, and bridge parties, and receptions, and, and——"

"AND, and—you've run out of material?"

"On the contrary. I could go on for hours, enumerating—but you get the idea!"

"Certainly I get the idea, and I'm glad you've come to the conclusion, at last, that all these things are time wasters——"

She halted me. "I woudn't say that. They're not time wasters—time consumers! What's happened is, I really haven't time to get around to 'em all, and so——"

"And so you're complaining. If you could get to them all, everything would be jake! Isn't that it?"

She lectured me on slang.

"Jake. Why don't you say Jacob?"

* * * *

LUELLA sighed. "What I'd like to do," she confessed, "is take a good, long vacation—go to Palm Beach, or one of those out-of-the-way places, and recuperate. Then, when the season opens up again——"

"So! That's the idea! You'd go in training so you could hop in and make bigger and better whoopee! Well, well, well!"

She seemed peeved. "No such thing. What I'd like to do is devote some measure of time to meditation—to introspection, a sort of spiritual retreat——"

"And you select Palm Beach?"

"There's Bermuda," she tossed off, "but I always associate Palm Beach with that beautiful old hymn, 'The Palms!'"

So she wants to be a psalm singer at Palm Beach. Luella is nothing if not religious. What she would do is go to to Saratoga Springs—when the races open—or perhaps Agua Caliente

$8,721.84 Is Saved In Road Paving Job

Lynchburg Instead of Giving Contract to Some Firm Does It.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 11.—Costs of widening and renewing the surface of Memorial avenue from the Fifth street viaduct to Fort avenue, done last summer by forces of the municipal department of public works, saved the city the sum of $8,721.84, when the actual cost is compared with the lowest bid offered by contractors for the work.

City Manager R. W. B. Hart in a special report to members of the city council relative to the improvement, makes the following observation:

"Before the work was commenced, it will be recalled that it was decided to take up and repave the intersections in order to obtain a more uniform surface. The quantities were, therefore, increased some 2,000 square yards of base and top. Notwithstanding this addition the actual cost of the construction to the city, as shown by auditor's books at the close of the year, is $1,363.54 less than the low bid figure for the original construction only, without the additional 2,000 yards being added and the actual cost to the city for all the work, including proportionate costs in rebuilding asphalt plant, is $8,721.84 less than what the contract would have amounted to, if the work had been let to contract."

Four Are Injured As Autos Collide

Delaware Man Seriously Hurt Under Machine in Maryland.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 11.—Harold W. Lambert, 45 years old, of Belmore, a suburb of Wilmington, Del., was seriously injured early this morning when a car in which he was a passenger collided with another car driven by Morgan Brown, of this city, on the State highway between here and Centerville.

Lambert's hip was crushed and he is believed to be suffering from internal injuries. The car was driven by William Miller, a salesman of Centerville, and with Lambert were his wfe and sister, both of Wilmington.

Miller's car was demolished, pinning Lambert on the State road when it overturned. The others suffered painful but not serious cuts and bruises. Lambert was taken to Delaware Hospital at Wilmington in an ambulance.

Murder Is Suspected In Reidsville Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 11.—Sensational developments were promised today by officials investigating the finding of the body of Roy Johnson, of Greensboro, in a woods near Reidsville, N C., last week. The authorities claim to have a clew supporting their murder theory, but declined to reveal its nature for the time being.

Deputy Sheriff W. R. Brown, who has charge of the investigation, is now attending Federal Court in Greensboro, but on his return is expected to investigate the new evidence, which is said to have something to do with an alleged quarrel the youth had with a man the day of his disappearance.

Lee, Jackson Birthday Celebration Planned

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Celebration of the Lee and Jackson birthdays, an annual event in Charles Town, will occur this year in the new high school building Monday, January 20, just between the anniversaries of the two generals.

The address will be by the Rev. John W. Feild, rector of Zion Episcopal Church, this city.

Horse Show Group Names 1930 Heads

R. Powell Page Is Elected President of Clark County Club.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 11.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, held in the courthouse this morning, 370 shares were represented. The president and vice president being detained, E. A. Lindsey was asked to preside. A. B. Hummer, secretary and treasurer, presented a report showing that the show held last summer was successful and that the association was in a better condition financially than it has been for years.

The secretary was requested to publish a list of all stockholders and the number of shares held by each one. The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. Powell Page; vice president, J. T. Lindsey; secretary and treasurer, A. B. Hummer; manager, J. H. Bell.

Directors: J. T. Lindsey, W. V. Tilford, S. C. Warden, E. A. Lindsey, G. H. Burwell, K. N. Gilpin, J. H. Bell, Dr. L. M. Allen, Ewart Johnston, G. H. Levi and W. Lodge Bowles.

H. C. Warden was elected delegate and G. H. Levi, alternate, to the annual meeting of the Virginia Horse Show Association, which meets in Washington this month. The Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association is a member of the Association of American Horse Shows.

Marine Air Corps Chief Is Forced Down by Fog

Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—A trimotored transport plane en route from Washington to Miami, Fla., and carrying Col. T. C. Turner, chief of the Marine Air Corps, landed at Redfern Field on St. Simons Island, late today because of heavy fog along the coast.

The ship will engage in the maneuvers at the winter air derby at Miami. Col. Turner said he would continue southward early tomorrow morning.

Loudoun Marriage Permits Increase

23 More Licenses Issued in 1929 Than During Preceding Year.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 11.—The records of the clerk of Loudoun Circuit Court, E. O. Russell, show a considerable increase in the number of marriage licenses issued in the county in 1929 over the number of the preceding year. In 1928 the number issued was 99, and in 1929, 122.

Of those licensed in 1929 there were ten men and six women, all single and all white, who gave their residences as points in Virginia other than in Loudoun County, while there were 26 men and 15 women from places outside of Virginia. Of the latter group there was one widower and one widow and there were four men and two women who had been divorced. The only other divorcee licensed was a man resident of Loudoun.

The oldest pair obtaining license was a colored couple of Hamilton, the man's age being given as 79 and the woman's 66. Of white couples the youngest prospective bride was 16 and the oldest 58, the youngest man 19 and the oldest 67.

Banquet Is Staged For Corn Growers

Lincoln Chapter of F. F. V.'s Is Host to Parents of Members.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 11.—The Lincoln Chapter of the F. F. V.'s entertained their fathers and the members of the 100-Bushel Corn Growing Contest at their annual banquet at the Lincoln High School, Friday evening. Fifty members and guests were present. The banquet was served by the home economics department of the high school. Herbert Brown, president of the roganization, acted as toastmaster, and Oscar James gave the objectives and accomplishments of the F. F. V.'s for the present year.

Others on the program were Travis Poole, W. T. Smith, chairman of the school board; O. L. Emerick, division superintendent of schools; J. R. Lintner, county agent; D. J. Howard, district supervisor of vocational agriculture of northern Vrginia, and G. W. Patterson, of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, of Washington.

In addition to this, the three highest producers of the 100-Bushel Corn Contest, John S. Ward, Owen Thomas, jr., and Shirley Fenton, each gave a brief account of the way in which they grew their crop.

FAIRFAX GOLF CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Members Planning to Hold Official Spring Opening on March 15.

POSTAL RECEIPTS JUMP

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The Fairfax Golf and Country Club, which is located about 3 miles north of Fairfax, on the Lee-Jackson boulevard, has elected the following officers for the coming year: Paul Brown, president; J. D. Thompson, vice president, and R. A. Gabriel, secretary-treasurer. This club was organized about there years ago, and has for its board of governors Asa E. Bradshaw, R. A. Gabriel, F. Sheild McCandlish, W. F. Humi, Wilson M. Farr, H. Earlton Hanes and John W. Rust.

J. D Thompson, H. H. Moon, H. Earlton Hanes and F. S. McCandlish were elected as the greens committee. J. R. Emeigh, H. H. Moon, A. E. Bradshaw, C. F. Hamilton, Melville Walker, Mrs. H. A. Sager, Mrs. Paul Brown and Miss Margaret Keith constitute the membership committee. William S. Aud, John W. Rust and R. A. Gabriel make up the tournament committee. Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, Mrs. John D. Thompson, Melville Walker, J. R. Eneigh and R. A. Gabriel were selected for the entertainment committee.

Plans have been made for the coming year. Several new greens have been built and sodded and will be ready for the official spring opening on March 15. Dinners and luncheons will be served for members and their guests after April 15. The clubhouse is being equipped for week-end guests, dances and entertainments. The club plans to hold a dance February 22.

Miss Lydema Sayre, postmistress at Fairfax, reports that during the last quarter of the year the Fairfax Postoffice had the largest amount of business in its history. It issued 1,532 money orders, amounting to $9,813.92, of which about 95 per cent were mailed out of the county. During the last year 5,855 money orders were written, amounting to $35,944.88. The stamp sales for the last quarter were $2,095.40 and for the entire year $6,175.75, making the total receipts of the office $6,801.13. Miss Sayre had set a goal of $7,000, and if this goal had been reached the Fairfax Postoffice would have advanced one step from being a second-class postoffice. The total cash receipts for the last quarter were $12,966.90 and for the year $42,745.96.

The reports of Miss Ida Jones, collaborating epidemiologist, of the Fairfax County health unit, shows that ten physicians out of sixteen in active practice in the county have reported two cases of whooping cough, one cerebro-spinal meningitis, one lobar pneumonia and 21 influenza cases during the last week.

The Fairfax Farmers Service Co. met yesterday in the county agents rooms in the old clerks office building in Fairfax. Dr. J. R. Miller was elected president, C. O. Schaub, vice president, and J. W. Pobst, secretary-treasurer. This company, composed of local farmers, owns and operates feed, seed and fertilizer stores at Vienna and Fairfax station. It was organized about two years ago and during the last year has done nearly $100,000 worth of business.

Only two days are left for automobile owners of the county to purchase their 1930 license tags. The law requires the owners to have their new tags on their cars by Wednesday, January 15. Thomas P. Chapman, Fairfax, the tag agent for the county, states that about 800 licenses have been issued to date. As over 2,000 car tags were issued last year, it seems that there might be a last minute rush to obtain the remaining number. The road police have been issued final instructions to arrest all persons found driving cars with 1929 tags after this date. One out-of-State car, driven by Hugh Stanley, of Langhorne, Pa., was stopped this week because of dead tags. Traffic Policeman L. L. Finks took Mr. Stanley before Justice of Peace Harry Sheppard at Accotink, where was was fined $10 and costs.

The new Episcopal Chapel at Groveton will be formally dedicated this evening by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Virginia. The clergy from Seminary and Alexandria will assist in the dedication ceremonies. The choir of the chapel has prepared a special musical program for the services. The new chapel replaces the one that was destroyed by fire about two years ago.

The Young Peoples Missionary Society and the Volunteer Class of the Fairfax Methodist Church will hold their first business meeting of the year tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Faye Beckwith in Vienna, at 8 o'clock. The program for the coming year will be made and the new officers that were elected at the November meeting will assume their duties.

The Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association will hold its meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the schoolhouse. "Thrift" will be the subject for discussion.

Tobacco Market Improves.

Danville, Va., Jan. 11 (Special).—Prices on the local tobacco market today showed further improvement. Increased sales are also noted. Yesterday 264,510 pounds of leaf were sold for $47,981.10, an average of slightly more than $18 per hundred About 250,000 pounds were on the floors of local warehouses for sale today.

Potomac Bridge Project Spurred

West Virginia Group and Allegany Road Board Confer on Plan.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 11.—The move for another bridge to span the Potomac River was given further impetus today when a delegation of citizens of Green Spring, W. Va., and Oldtown, this county, conferred here with the Allegany County road directors and C. Clinton Uhl, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission. Arthur Z. Ewers and E. O. Coffman, of Romney, W. Va., members of the Hampshire County Court, accompanied the delegation.

The road directors advised that a three-span steel bridge, to be removed from a State road near Baltimore, could be obtained, provided Hampshire County contributed half the cost of erection, masonry and approaches. The matter will be taken up at once by the Hampshire County authorities.

The proposed bridge would permit a shorter route from West Virginia to Cumberland by way of the Oldtown road, and would also give that section of West Virginia the use of Maryland roads in a shorter route to Baltimore and Washington.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR CAMP DINNER

Alexandria Veterans Select Two Representatives for Addresses.

POTOMAC LODGE RITES

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The two speakers who have finally been selected to respond to toasts at the annual banquet of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, which will be held Monday night, January 20, in Lee Camp Hall, are Representative Lister Hill, of Waterville, Ala., and Representative William J. Driver, of Osceola, Ark. Mr. Hill was to have spoken at the banquet last year, but was unable to attend owing to the illness of his wife.

In connection with the banquet, which will be served by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Howell, there will be a musical program, and Edgar Warfield, sr., adjutant of Lee Camp, and State commander of the Confederate Veterans in Virginia, will read Lee's farewell address to his troops, as he has done on these occasions for many years past. E. C. Graham, commander of the camp, will preside. It is expected that a large gathering of members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will attend.

The celebration of Lee's birthday will be held January 20 this year, instead of January 19, the date of Lee's birth, owing to the fact that the latter date falls on Sunday. The birthday of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, which is on January 21, also will be celebrated at this time.

Arrangements are being made for appropriate ceremonies to be held in the public schools of the city in commemoration of the natal days of these two Confederate heroes.

Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Odd Fellows, has installed its newly elected officers, the installation being by A. D. Yates, of Accotink, district deputy grand master. The officers are J. H. Hudson, noble grand; James Gore, vice grand; Elmore Mudd, recording secretary; E. R. Thomasson, financial secretary; George W. Bontz, treasurer; S. H. Wakeman, warden; W. J. Thorogood, conductor; F. F. Pattson, chaplain; Oscar Baker, right scene supporter; Harvey Wade, left scene supporter; J. B. Collins, right supporter to noble grand; Purvis Reynolds, left supporter to noble grand; S. F. Crupper, right supporter to vice grand; D. G. Viar, left supporter to vice grand; H. L. Scott, inside guard, and C. L. Scott, outside guard.

R. B. Craddock, a boilermaker employed by the Southern Railway Co., was badly scalded on his legs yesterday morning while at work, and taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. M. D. Delaney.

The funeral of James Treakle, who died Thursday night at the Alexandria Hospital as the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound, was held yesterday afternoon from the funeral home, 809 Cameron street, conducted by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery. Pallbearers were W. P. Thompson, G. H. Windsor, A. A. Paul, Thomas Hayden, Leslie McWhorter and H. Noel Garner.

The annual church school of missions of the Second Presbyterian Church will open Wednesday, January 15, and continue each Wednesday for six consecutive weeks, with supper served at 6:15 o'clock in the Westminster Building, followed by classes. Teachers are A. L. Wood, men Bible class; Miss Lucy Graves, auxiliary class; Miss Mildred Callahan, young people's societies, and Miss Alice Gronau, boys and girls organizations.

ARLINGTON COUNTY PUSHES ROAD PLAN

Program for Current Year to Open With Laying of Sidewalk.

CONTRACTOR IS ENGAGED

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington County will carry through as many if not more improvements in its road system during 1930, as it did the past year, when the biggest road building program in history was launched.

With Contractor John H. Olcott now busy with a force of men cleaning up Wilson boulevard and laying curb lines, plans are to build a concrete sidewalk from the intersection of the boulevard to the Woodrow Wilson School, according to County Engineer C. L. Kinnier.

If the cooperation of the property owners can be obtained, efforts will be made to extend the sidewalk to the intersection of Westmoreland street.

"Any State in the Union has the right to test the constitutionality of the retrocession act of 1846," declared J. Cloyd Byars, attorney for the Back to the District Association, in submitting his report to the meeting last night.

"If the Virginia Legislature, now in session, wants to do the graceful thing, in connection with the Federal Government's celebration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, it will cede back to the Government the little strip of territory dedicated by Washington and Jefferson and donated by a patriotic legislature in 1799 as a site for the Nation's Capital.

"From that time to 1846, Arlington County and the City of Alexandria were a part of the Federal city. Since the act of retrocession in 1846, Virginia has been exercising a defacto authority over this territory, by virtue of the act, the constitutionality of which has always been questioned, but never passed upon by the Supreme Court.

"The plans of the Federal Government for the development of Washington's metropolitan area, and construction of parks and beautification of the south bank of the Potomac River from Mount Vernon to Great Falls, including the approaches to the Memorial Bridge, have precipitated complications that were never anticipated when this retrocession act was passed, and makes it highly important to the county, the State of Virginia and the National Government, that the constitutionality of this act be determined once and for all time. This is the chief objective of the Back to the District Association.

"If, however, the present Legislature will appoint a commission to negotiate with the Federal authorities looking to a return of Arlington County to the District, without Alexandria, we will make no fight for the reestablishment of the original District lines, which, if successful, would include the City of Alexandria and bring that, along with Arlington County, back into the District of Columbia."

Clarence R. Ahalt was reelected president of the Virginia Title Insurance Co. at the annual meeting of the stockholders held yesterday in the offices of the company opposite the Arlington County courthouse. The other officers are John G. Graham, vice president; A. L. Kelley, treasurer, and H. Bruce Green, secretary. The company declared a semiannual dividend payable as of January 1, 1930.

The newly elected board of governors of the recently reorganized Lyon Park Community Center will meet in the community house tomorrow night, at which time it will perfect its organization and prepare the budget for the year. The members of the former board of governors will attend the meeting and assist in its organization.

Those comprising the board as representatives from the Lyon Park Woman's Club are Mrs. C. K. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. W. T. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Dorsey and Mrs. A. T. Rowell; from the newly organized citizens' association—A. A. Moore, Arthur Orr, C. I. Kephart, E. A. Wiesman and Thomas D. Gary.

Plans for the benefit card party to be given the evening of January 16 under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Clarendon Fire Department will be completed at a special meeting to be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jaeschke, 357 Strickler avenue, Clarendon. The funds will be used to purchase boots and overcoats for the firemen.

The State Highway Department having allocated the sum of $100,000 for construction work on the Lee boulevard leading from the new Memorial Bridge and extending to Fort Buffalo, it was learned that J. C. Albright, division highway engineer, with F. D. Henley, State engineer of rights of way, were in Arlington County yesterday. The engineers, together with representatives from the Lee Boulevard Association, who have made the project possible, inspected the rights of way already secured.

It is understood that plans prepared by the State for the boulevard call for the first work to be a pavement 40 feet in width to extend from the Memorial Bridge to the west side of Fort Myer.

It is said that it will require about $60,000 to acquire the remaining rights of way as far as Fort Buffalo.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Banforth, on Glebe road.

Election of a president and four new directors will be the principal business to come before the meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce to be held Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the board rooms in the Rees Building, at Clarendon.

Owners of dogs are advised that licenses are now due, payable to the county treasurer. On and after February all dogs must carry the required tag or the owners will be subject to arrest.

The county board of supervisors will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday morning at the courthouse. The meeting opens at 10 o'clock, with Chairman Edward Duncan presiding.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will have its special jail committee, together with a large delegation of its members, appear before the board to ask that an appropriation for the building of a new jail be included in the budget for this year.

The board will announce the date for the holding of a public hearing prior to the adoption of the zoning ordinance, which has been received by the board from the Arlington County Zoning Commission.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clarendon Trust Co. will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the bank building at Clarendon. Directors will be elected at this meeting.

The Arlington Trust Co. will hold its annual stockholders meeting in the company building at Rosslyn Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time the board of directors will be elected.

The Clarendon Citizens Association will hold its semimonthly meeting Tuesday night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce in the Rees Building at Clarendon at 8 o'clock.

Nomination of seven members to fill the expired term of members of the board of directors of the Clarendon Citizens Corporation will take place at this meeting.

The Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meeting last night at the Boulevard Bakery, at Clarendon, elected officers, who were later installed by Mrs. Viola C. Dale, State Councilor.

Those elected are Miss Martha Marcey, councilor; Miss Ruth Hudson, vice councilor; Miss Nettie Branson, conductor, and B. S. Hutson, trustee for one year.

The councilor announced the appointment of Miss Hudson as chairman of the good of the order committee, with Miss Bessie Blinco and Sophia Mann other members of the committee.

The council will hold its next meeting at the home of the new councilor, Miss Martha Marcey, Friday night, January 24, at 8 o'clock.

Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, of Cherrydale, will meet tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall, with Mrs. Mary E. Hutson, worthy matron, presiding.

Following a short business session the chapter will hold its annual carnival dance. The business meeting will be held promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

P. P. Woodbridge, who came to Arlington County a year ago to accept the office of executive secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, and who has tendered his resignation, effective Wednesday of this week, announced yesterday that he will take up organization work with the National Monarch Club.

Mr. Wodbridge came to the county from Michigan, where for many years he was engaged in organization work. He was at the last annual meeting of the Monarch Club held at Ashville, N. C., and was elected National Secretary, with headquarters in Washington with offices in the National Press Building.

Mr. Woodbridge further stated that while his new work will take him from the county at times he hopes to retain his residence here.

Plans have been completed for the holding of a dance to be given under the auspices of the Arlington Encampment, No. 28, Friday night, in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Clarendon.

Suit to Get $1,000 Lost by Y. M. C. A.

Estate of Woman Who Signed Gratuity Card Favored in Court Decision.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 11.—A novel suit involving a pledge of $1,000 to the building fund of the Central Y. M. C. A. here was decided in circuit court yesterday against the association by Judge Albert A. Doub. The Second National Bank, executor of the estate of Mary C. Caton, was the defendant.

Mrs. Cayton signed a pledge card for $1,000 in 1924, "Per O. L. Shirey," who solicited it. It appears that Mrs. Caton had also made a will leaving $1,000 to the Y. M. C. A. Later Mrs. Caton made another will in which this gift was not mentioned. Mrs. Caton and Mr. Shirey died in the intervening years.

Central Y. M. C. A. sued to collect the amount named in the pledge card, which was submitted in evidence. Judge Doub, in an oral opinion, gave a decision for the executor. It was indicated the Y. M. C. A. would take the case to the court of appeals. The plaintiff contended that the intention of Mrs. Caton to give the sum to the Y. M. C. A. was borne out in her original will.

TWO MORE BANKS CLOSE IN ALABAMA

State Examiners Have Taken Over Six in Birmingham District in Year.

INVESTIGATION IS BEGUN

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—State bank examiners tonight had taken over the affairs of two additional banks in the Birmingham district, bringing to six the total number of banking institutions in Birmingham and Jefferson County to close within the past year.

The Bank of Ensley, one of the oldest institutions in the district, and the Bank of Wylam, a branch of the Ensley Bank, were closed today, the directors giving frozen assets and heavy real estate loans on which they were unable to realize as the reason for the action.

Meanwhile, Dent F. Green, State superintendent of banks, issued a statement from Montgomery saying that reports received at his office show an improvement in the general condition of banks in the State.

The bank superintendent expects the improvement to continue throughout the year.

Banks closed last summer were the City Bank & Trust Co., the Avondale Bank & Savings Co., the Woodlawn Savings Bank and the Leeds State Bank.

A recent report on the condition of the Ensley Bank showed assets of $4,906,428.98, capital $200,000, surplus $300,000, undivided profits $3,140, regular deposits $1,754,862.30, savings deposits $1,673,426.32 and notes payable $975,000.

Solicitor George Leeds Bales, of Jefferson County, said today he would ask the State banking department to make audits of the banks and "that if the solicitor's office finds that any criminal statute has been violated the persons responsible will be prosecuted."

VIRGINIA OFFICIALS OF FAIRS TO MEET

Two-Day Session to Convene in State Capital on January 13.

SPEAKERS ARE LISTED

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Representatives of practically all of Virginia's fairs will gather in Richmond Monday, January 13, for the opening of a two-day session of the thirteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Fairs.

Speakers from both Virginia and out-of-State sections will participate in the discussions. Such matters as race programs, relation of county and State fairs, comparison with out-of-State fairs, clean midway attractions, and the Tennessee appropriation to agricultural fairs will be discussed at the meeting.

Among the speakers will be H. B. Watkins, president of the association, of Danville; W. H. Gocher, secretary, National Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn.; former Gov. Westmoreland Davis, Leesburg, president of the Virginia State Fair; T. B. Smith, Raleigh, N. C., secretary of the North Carolina State Fair; W. W. Watkins, South Boston, Va., secretary treasurer, Halifax County Fair Association; Carroll E. King, Johnson City, Tenn., secretary and manager, Appalachian District Fair Association; C. A. Montgomery, Blacksburg, Va., State Boys' Club agent; Norman Y. Chambliss, Rocky Mount, N. C., secretary of the Rocky Mount Fair Association; T. B. McCaleb, secretary, Alleghany County Fair, Covington, Va.; Thomas Whitehead, secretary, Amherst County Fair, Amherst, Va.; W. R. Legge, secretary, Winchester Fair, Winchester, Va.

Will Be Principal Speaker.

Ashton Dovell, delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates from Williamsburg, will be the principal speaker at a social meeting to be held Monday night. Col. H. B. Watkins, of Danville, will be master of ceremonies at a banquet to precede the address.

The meeting will be opened Monday morning, January 13, with business sessions until noon. Another business session will be held in the afternoon. The social meeting will be held Monday night, and final business will be transacted early on the second day of the meeting.

Officers of the association are H. B. Watkins, Danville, president; T. B. McCaleb, Covington, vice president; T. L. Felts, vice president, Galax; Mrs. Lem P. Jordan, vice president, suffolk; Charles A. Somma, vice president, Richmond, and C. B. Ralston, secretary-treasurer, Staunton.

Fairs to Be Represented.

Fairs to be represented are Rockville, Md., by O. C. Trundle; Tazwell, by C. H. Perry, jr.; Roceverte, W. Va., by W. L. Tabscott; Keller, by H. E. Mears; Winchester, by W. R. Legge; Culpeper, by George W. Norris; Marion, by E. K. Coyner; Staunton, by C. B. Ralston; Covington, by T. B. McCaleb; Galax, by W. C. Robertson; Woodstock, by J. W. Bailey; Rocky Mount, Va., by H. F. Fralin; Mathews, by R. W. Foster; Pearisburg, by C. R. Adair; Lexington, by E. T. Robinson; Roanoke, by Lewis A. Scholz; Norfolk, by K. E. Moore; Fredericksburg, by H. K. Sweetser; Lynchburg, by F. A. Lovelock; Bedford, by J. Callaway Brown; Shipman, by P. T. Brittle; Suffolk, by Mrs. Lem P. Jordan; Lawrenceville, by R. Lee Chambliss; Martinsville, by A. L. Tuggle; Richmond, by Charles A. Somma; Danville, by Col. H. B. Watkins; Amherst, by Thomas Whitehead; Appomattox, by J. C. Caldwell; Petersburg, by W. T. Baugh; South Boston, by W. W. Wilkins; Emporia, by B. M. Garner, and Orange, by Edward V. Breeden.

Purpose of Convention.

Members of the convention committee said the purpose of the convention is "to create a spirit of cooperation and coordination of efforts to advance education work through the medium of fairs."

Election of officers for the coming year and selection of the meeting place next year will be in the order of business during the afternoon of the first day.

A large part of the program on the second day will be given to open forum discussions.

Center Is Planned For Chestertown

Fire Volunteers, However, Do Not Expect to Ask Public Aid.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 11.—President Arlington L. Sparks, of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company, today denied recently circulated reports that his organization will start a public campaign for $30,000 or $40,000, with which to construct a community center here. Mr. Sparks said the company had in mind the organization of such a center but, if present plans succeed, no money will be solicited on the outside.

The firemen believe, declared Mr. Sparks, that there is a great need for a centralized community house in this county seat, with offices for the water board, town commissioners, county Chamber of Commerce and all other municipal bodies, in addition to recreation and lounging rooms for the many rural visitors from this and nearby counties. Present plans also call for a small gymnasium for firemen as well as recreation rooms for the local company and a regulation firehouse for the three engines and offices for the company heads.

The present firehouse would be sold and the proceeds diverted to the new project, which would cost approximately $40,000. At a meeting to be held Monday, when officers for the current year will be elected, the entire project will come up for further discussion.

Prince Georges Police Court Earns $2,135.40

Fines totaling $2,135.40 were collected by the Prince Georges County Police Court in December, according to the report of Thomas R. Henault, clerk of the Police Court, filed yesterday with the county commissioners. There were 169 cases docketed in the four branches of the court and 171 cases were heard. Four cases were left pending at the end of the month.

Of the criminal fines collected, $1,022 was for motor vehicle cases, and this money will be forwarded to the commissioner of motor vehicles in Baltimore. Fines and costs from criminal cases which were turned over to the commissioners totaled $1,100, and costs collected in civil cases totaled $100, the report shows. Judge J. Chew Sherif is judge of the court.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Alfred W. and Ruth Chandler, boy.
Stephen A. and Helen Gatti, boy.
Morris and Sadie Weinstein, boy.
Paul and Rose de Paschalis, boy.
Joseph L. and Frances Moore, boy.
William and Louise Baumbach, girl.
Charles L. and Wilhelmina A. Curtiss, girl.
Raymond P. and Viola M. Sullivan, girl.
Franklin C. and Sarah Cox, boy.
Samuel H. and Mary Blakeney, girl.
Charles and Margaret Cephes, girl.
Raymond and Charlotte Johnson, girl.
William and Iary Gibbons, girl.
Samuel T. and Jennie Jackson, boy.
Ernest and Maggie Berry, boy.
John H. and Hazel G. Payne, boy.
William and Mary Taylor, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Louis G. McClellan, 26, Richmond, Va., and Edna L. Ferrell, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev B. H. Melton.

David H. Loving, jr., 27, Richmond, Va., and Helen Lucile Jennings, 33, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Russell Burger, 18, Richmond, Va., and Flossie Mittens, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson.

Charlie Smith, 45, and Sarah Walker, 55. The Rev. Charles A. DeVaughn.

Walter Wesley, 26, and Mary Wells, 26. The Rev. W. Westray.

Charles H. Boettcher, 21, Hopewell, Va., and Mary Ellen White, 18, Hopewell, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Lester Manly Van Horn, 23, and Bessie Lewis Long, 25. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Frank D. Humbert, 25, Charlottesville, Va., and Helen Stuart Hamm, 25, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Roy L. Compton, 21, and Margaret E. Osthaus, 18. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Lawrence J. Schreiber, 27, and Ruth Heuitt, 17. The Rev. J. E. James.

Alton T. Duffield, 24, and Mabel Atrell Altizer, 21. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Sarah J. Sweeney, 85 yrs., 629 Mass. ave. ne.
Annie Hankins, 83 yrs., 3248 N st. nw.
Madison Fiedler, 80 yrs., 89 V st. nw.
Oliver T. Beaumont, 79 yrs., 604 G st. se.
John Hayes, 73 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Frances I. Clark, 73 yrs., 1270 Bladensburg rd. ne.
Anna Wallace, 70 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hospl.
Louise Hurlebaus, 63 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Elizabeth Boyer, 54 yrs., 1700 Bay st. se.
Arthur J. Decker, 46 yrs., 3728 Yuma st. nw.
Miles A. Libbey, 45 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospital.
Arthur Walker, 41 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
James Welch, 2 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Inft. of Walker and Dorothy Vetters, 5 hrs., Sibley Hospital.
Inft. of Louis and Anna Corrado, 4 hrs., Sibley Hospital.
Annie Taylor, 35 yrs., 229 F st. sw.
Clara Turner, 50 yrs., 1340 Wylie st. ne.
Elior Reid, 45 yrs., 27 8th st. ne.
Sam Clark, 40 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
William Tillman, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Sadie Smith, 38 yrs., 1505 10th st. nw.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Women's Clubs	2, 11
Society	3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Gowns and Art	9

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Lucy Park's Page	10
Army-Navy News	12
Letters to the Editor	12
Motoring, Aviation, 13, 14, 15	

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.30
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$10.00	One year... $4.00	One year... $7.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month. .85	One month. .40	One month. .60

ALL OTHER STATES.

(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year... 5.00	One year... $8.00
Six months. 6.00	Six months 2.50	Six months 4.00
One month. 1.00	One month. .50	One month .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, January 12, 1930.

MORE CRUISERS.

The British government, through the first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander, announces that its necessities require the maintenance of 50 cruisers. It will maintain 15 cruisers of 10,000 tons each, carrying 8-inch guns, and 35 smaller cruisers carrying 6-inch guns. The total tonnage of these vessels will amount to 339,000 tons.

This announcement definitely ends the hope of reduction of cruiser tonnage by international agreement. In order to reach equality with Great Britain the United States must build more cruisers. Japan must be granted the right to build more cruiser tonnage.

The British announcement was not unexpected. On the contrary, it is in accord with statements frequently made by Prime Minister MacDonald. The British government has never misled the public by talk of "reduction" of cruiser strength.

Limitation of tonnage is now the only forward step that can be taken, so far as cruisers are concerned; and an agreement upon limitation is hedged about with great difficulties. Unless France and Italy can be brought into agreement Great Britain can not afford to make a hard and fast agreement with the United States and Japan not to increase cruiser tonnage.

The British government is anxious to reduce the size of battleships. If replacements are to take place, as they must, says Mr. Alexander, the British government would like to see "a capital ship that would be less expensive both to build and maintain than the ship which is involved in the maximum tonnage rule laid down in the Washington treaty."

The cruiser problem will probably remain unsolved, but there is reason to believe that Great Britain, Japan and the United States could agree upon reduction of size and cost of battleships. The other two parties to the conference could not interpose a valid objection to this proposal. It is believed by naval experts that an effective battleship can be produced within a limit of 25,000 tons.

If an arrangement should be made for postponing replacement of battleships the United States and Great Britain would reach parity in such ships in 1941. At present Great Britain enjoys a superiority of 75,000 tons in battleships, besides the great superiority embodied in the new battleships Nelson and Rodney, which far excel any American battleships. But the United States feels no uneasiness in this situation, and would probably be content with temporary inferiority if eventual parity were definitely agreed upon. American naval officers are by no means convinced that Britain's superiority on paper would be demonstrated in battle, in view of the quality of American gunnery; and, of course, no test of battle is contemplated on either side.

The cruiser question differs entirely from the comparatively easy problem of battleship equality. Great Britain is enormously stronger than the United States in cruisers, and efforts to bring about equality have failed. Until the United States has built up a much greater cruiser tonnage it will not hold upon the seas the place to which it is entitled by reason of its commerce. It will not be safe against commercial aggression in the event of a foreign war. Its security must rest upon its own naval strength, and not upon guesswork. Now that Great Britain definitely fixes the lowest figure compatible with its security, the United States knows what it must do in the same direction. It must proceed with the building of cruisers.

If the United States should continue building and Great Britain should limit itself to 50 cruisers, the two powers would reach substantial equality in this branch of naval force about 1936; but the refusal of France to agree to a limitation treaty at London stands in the way of an agreement that would accomplish Anglo-American cruiser parity by 1936 or at any other date. The best that can be hoped for, if France should remain obdurate, is a gentlemen's agreement between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, whereby the equilibrium contemplated by 1936 would be maintained, always with the reservation that it could be set aside if other powers should disturb it.

One certain outcome of the London naval conference, therefore, is the paradox of increasing naval strength instead of reducing it. This results from the fact that no foreign power is willing to follow the example of the United States in scrapping naval vessels.

THE COMMISSION'S REPLY.

President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission has deemed it advisable to reply to the recent criticism which dry extremists have directed against it by issuing a public statement in advance of the report which it will submit to Congress tomorrow. It is known that the report will be preliminary and made in response to pressure from senators who appear to be unwilling to have the commission follow its prescribed program of ascertaining the facts before reporting on the prohibition problem.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, sketches the procedure that has been followed, and announces one or two very general conclusions. He states, for example, that "the criminal law enforcement machinery of the country is entirely inadequate."

The public is not likely to show much interest in the repetition of platitudinous statements that the law is not enforced as well as it should be, that courts are congested, that the wheels of justice are clogged, and that criminal law enforcement machinery needs improvement. All this has been known for many moons, and it was because of this situation that the commission was created. If the report to Congress tomorrow tells no more than yesterday's statement, the public is sure to be disappointed, and the inclination will be to characterize the information as "entirely inadequate."

But the blame for this will not lie at the door of the commission. It will repose squarely on the shoulders of those extremists on both sides of the prohibition question who have sought to stampede the commission into making a report before investigation of the prohibition question was complete enough to warrant conclusions. Threatened with a series of tongue-lashings in the Senate and warned that their expense funds might be discontinued unless they made a report, the members of the commission naturally find it difficult, if not impossible, to pursue the course of impartial investigation which it had planned.

Senator La Follette has protested publicly against what he terms "a deliberate effort to hamstring the commission and discredit its work," but so far he has received little support from his colleagues. Every intelligent man and woman in the United States knows, or should know, that the commission's investigation of the prohibition question, and the remedies it may suggest for coping with this outstanding problem, is the question at issue in so far as the political sniping against the commission is concerned. The general public will welcome the most sweeping inquiry into all phases of enforcement of the criminal laws, and every constructive proposal will be given a respectful hearing. But any report which will seem to substitute investigation of other matters for the promised investigation of the prohibition problem will be open to the suspicion that the agitators and extremists have succeeded in their plan to keep back the truth.

In mapping out its work, the commission has begun its fact-finding investigation through subcommittees dealing with police, prosecution, courts, penal institutions, probation and parole, prohibition, cost of crime, causes of crime, juvenile delinquency, criminal justice and foreign born, abuses in enforcement and statistics.

The spotlight of truth has presumably been turned on in connection with the investigation of each of these branches of the law enforcement problem. No word is heard against the commission's work, excepting as it affects prohibition. Why should the commission be required to make a report on any phase of its work before all the facts have been ascertained? Of what value is a report that does not cover the situation?

If this commission is to be bulldozed into making a report for or against prohibition, before it has had a chance to ascertain the truth, it had better be abolished.

TO KEEP MEN EMPLOYED.

Three bills introduced by Senator Wagner, of New York, this week make a thoughtful attempt to deal with unemployment. His plan comes before the Senate at a time when the problem of jobless men is causing considerable anxiety, and Congress may be inclined to favorable action. The American Federation of Labor estimates that there are 3,000,000 men out of work in this country, and has undertaken a campaign to afford them relief. President Hoover's economic conferences were no doubt responsible for keeping thousands of men at work, but unemployment during winter months is a perennial problem.

There are three objectives in the bills offered by Senator Wagner. The first is to provide more complete statistics and more accurate information on unemployment and its causes with a view to prevention rather than cure. For this purpose he would expand the work of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. One of the foremost handicaps in dealing with this question has been the lack of exact information. With the aid of the new census figures and current reports from the Labor Department, officials would be able to keep more closely in touch with conditions.

The second objective is utilization of public construction work for stabilization of employment. Senator Wagner's bill would create a board, composed of the Secretaries of the Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor Departments, for long range planning of public projects so that work of this kind could be accelerated in periods of depression without delays in preparation. This plan contemplates cooperation of the States with similar programs to distribute work evenly throughout the year.

Objective number three is to provide a clearing house of men and jobs and eliminate confusion and waste of time in job-hunting. The Wagner bill on this subject provides for Federal cooperation in the maintenance of State and municipal employment agencies. The existing employment service would be abolished. This runs counter to the bill introduced in the House by Representative Cable, providing for a national employment system as a bureau in the Department of Labor. The objective is the same, however, and it only remains for Congress to decide which is the better method.

All of the provisions in Senator Wagner's program have been indorsed by experts. He has confined his measures to practical remedies, the substance of which will no doubt meet the approval of Congress.

UNFIT FOR CITIZENSHIP.

The United States Court at New Haven has denied the petition of the Rev. Douglas C. MacIntosh to be admitted to citizenship, because Dr. MacIntosh refused to take the oath prescribed by law, pledging himself to support and defend the Constitution. He dodged when asked if he would bear arms in defense of the Nation, by saying that his first allegiance was to God, and that he would bear arms for the Stars and Stripes only if he believed its cause was morally justified. He is not in the class of constitutional objectors whose conscience will not permit them to fight; he simply claimed the right to overrule the United States on the question of moral justification. Presumably, if he believed that an American war was justified, he would fight as well as anybody else. "The petitioner is not attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States," said the court.

No other ruling could be made by the court in applying the law relating to the naturalization of aliens. Much ado is made by that portion of the press which always seeks to break down the barriers against naturalization of disloyal aliens. "This man places God above the Constitution," they say. "Is he to be punished because he is a Christian?"

No alien is dragooned into becoming an American citizen. The United States is not trying to interfere with Dr. MacIntosh's conscience. He can believe whatever he likes to believe. But when he comes knocking at the door to be admitted to the fellowship of American citizens he must be willing to assume the duties of a citizen or be turned away. There is nothing in the oath of citizenship that is incompatible with a man's religious belief.

An alien who will not give a pledge to defend the United States in an emergency is not worth admitting to citizenship, whether he be a preacher or a peddler. The country does not want such rubbish. It has set up a bar against the naturalization of disloyal, ignorant, criminal, or otherwise unfit aliens.

'Twas the Night Before the Disarmament Conference. —Atlanta Constitution

MR. CLARK FOR MEXICO.

Appointment of J. Reuben Clark, jr., as special ambassador to represent the United States at the forthcoming inauguration of Ortiz Rubio as President of Mexico is a demonstration of the desire of President Hoover to cultivate friendly relations with the neighboring republic. In the absence of Ambassador Morrow, who is en route to London with the American naval delegation, an appointment of this kind was advisable in order to signalize the importance which the United States attaches to the new regime in Mexico.

Mr. Clark, who served as Undersecretary of State during the latter days of the Coolidge administration, is well qualified to represent this country. Since leaving Washington he has been in Mexico as special adviser to Ambassador Morrow. He has been a diligent student of Mexican affairs and is acquainted with its public men. No one is better qualified to manifest the cordial relations existing between the two countries during the induction of the new president.

The choice of Mr. Clark for this mission indicates that he may be slated to succeed Mr. Morrow as Ambassador to Mexico. If this is the case President Hoover will be making a wise selection. Mr. Clark's connection with the State Department for many years and his broad experience in Mexico give him exceptional advantages for service in that position.

MEMORIAL TO WASHINGTON.

The question as to the best means of commemorating the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth has not yet been determined, although the time for making preparation is now short. The Bicentenary Commission has not hit upon any central theme. Provision has been made for a boulevard from Washington to Mount Vernon, and the Senate has passed the bill enabling the Wakefield Memorial Association to restore Washington's birthplace, but there seems to be difficulty in concentrating public sentiment upon any outstanding expression of the Nation's devotion to its founder.

A bill introduced by Senator Goff last week may solve the problem. He proposes that Congress shall appropriate $5,000,000 with which to aid in the construction of the George Washington Memorial Building, so that this noble memorial shall be ready for dedication upon the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. It may be that the public will find in this plan an acceptable means of paying national tribute to the memory of Washington.

The George Washington Memorial Building is the conception of devoted and public-spirited citizens who have worked for many years to bring into existence an enduring structure dedicated to the Father of His Country in the Capital bearing his name, and by its usefulness as well as by its majestic proportions to leave its constant and perpetual impress upon the minds of Americans. In the heart of the Capital, housing national gatherings of all kinds, and containing priceless souvenirs of Washington, the George Washington Memorial Building would be a part of the daily life of the country and thus tend to ennoble the American spirit.

The country can not afford to leave the birthplace of Washington in neglect upon the 200th anniversary of his birth. But Wakefield is remote from the public and comparatively few pilgrims would be able to visit that shrine. The proposed building in Washington would fitly supplement the birthplace as a memorial, besides filling the need of a popular chamber suitable for conventions and other national gatherings. No other plan thus far suggested meets the unexpressed but unmistakable desire of the public to cherish the spirit of Washington as a living and intimate influence upon each generation.

Congress should take early action upon the Goff bill in order that this national memorial to Washington may be completed in time for dedication upon the 200th anniversary of his birth.

PROTECTION FOR SILVER.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, has asked Congress to curb the falling price of silver in the United States by imposing a duty of 30 cents per ounce. Silver is at present on the free list, and the Nevada senator fears that unless something is done to prevent what he terms "dumping" of silver on the American market, silver mining interests in this country will be ruined.

The declining price of silver has caused considerable alarm in financial circles throughout the world. Silver is selling cheaper than ever before in history, and the silver dollar is said to be actually worth only 35 cents. In such countries as China, where silver is used almost exclusively as a medium of exchange, the decline in price has been accompanied by corresponding increases in the price of food, clothing, &c., and a crisis has been reached. Mexico is also vitally concerned over the situation.

Two reasons can be seen for the cheapness of silver. The world's output during recent years has been the largest in history, while use of silver for money is decreasing. Some countries heretofore using silver are changing to the gold standard, with the result that a large surplus is accumulating. This has brought about heavy importations into the United States and consequent severe competition with domestic producers.

Senator Pittman argues that a duty would check the flood of silver from Mexico and South America and give the mines of the United States a chance to supply the domestic market. Production here has decreased from 73,000,000 ounces in 1923 to 59,000,000 ounces in 1929. If importation of all silver were stopped, the mines of this country would still have lively competition among themselves. If the price were raised no doubt domestic production would increase, and there would be a tendency to force the price back down toward the world level.

Senator Pittman's amendment gives Congress a new riddle to solve. The silver industry is as much entitled to tariff protection as any other.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

NATIONAL unity as a safeguard and means of progress for the Nation is stressed in the message of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., to the officers and members of her organization.

George Washington and his associates cultivated unity, Mrs. Hobart points out as a thought for George Washington's Birthday on February 22. There was colonial unity for defense; she declares, and intelligent unity in parliamentary procedure. This spirit of unity pervaded the activities of setting up institutions of freedom for the individual.

"The United States rose from the leaven of unity," Mrs. Hobart says. "Seminunity only hinders the progress of civilization.

"America would be more firmly established," she continues, "if this year we could all contribute to the perpetuation of this true form on unity as promoted by the early settlers. So long as we have common defense written in the preamble of the Constitution we are obligated as descendants of pioneers to unite upon the principles of national defense. This applies to defense of our institutions quite as definitely as it always applies to the heartening of our Army and Navy. The framers of the Constitution and the founders and patriots exerted themselves to transact their business upon the basis of unity for the benefit of the generations to be. * * * We must capture some of their zeal and understanding in this connection. We must act with a view to the future well being of the country.

"They were concerned about home and schools. * * * Industry and commerce have flourished through unified vision. * * * We are called upon to preserve unity among Americans, in the home, in the schools, in the market places, in affairs of state, in national integrity. Perhaps unity may be quickened at times by isolation," she said.

Mrs. Hobart pointed out the value to national unity in such meetings as the women's patriotic conference on national defense, which will be held the latter part of this month by 40 cooperating patriotic societies.

The Woman's City Club, following the suggestion of President Hoover that each community inform itself as to the well being of its children, is making a real investigation of child welfare conditions in the District of Columbia, under the child welfare committee, of which Miss Ruth S. McKelway is chairman. Those who are actively conducting this work are Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Mercer Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and Miss Ellen Rugg.

Believing that the standard in the Capital City of the richest nation in the world should be the highest in the guardianship of the children, the committee will endeavor to show what stature it has attained or to what degree its growth has been stunted. This committee is to encourage the holding of local conferences among all the various agencies engaged in child welfare work in Washington. The women of the committee of the Woman's City Club feel that their concern is not only with the health of the children of Washington, but their protection from all forces of evil which tend to hurt and destroy.

The responsibility of all women for the welfare of the women in industry in Washington is the guiding idea of the work of the District of Columbia Federation of Clubs and the program, as outlined by Miss Marie Comstock, the national chairman, is being most earnestly studied.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, recently has recommended the following standards for the employment of women, from a social as well as an industrial viewpoint:

Hours—A day not longer than eight hours, a half-holiday on Saturday, one day's rest in seven, at least 30 minutes allowed for meals, a ten-minute rest period in the middle of each half-day, no employment of women between midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning.

Wages—Rates based on occupation and not on sex or race; the minimum to cover cost of healthful and decent living and to allow for dependents.

Working conditions — Cleanliness, good lighting, ventilation and heating; machine guards, hand rails, safe condition of floors and devices for drawing off dust and fumes; fire protection; first aid equipment; a chair for each woman; change of posture so that there is neither constant standing nor constant sitting; prevention of overstrain, and so forth.

In a recent speech Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York, a member of the National Council of the National Woman's Party, declared that women have swept away the social, political and economic barriers they formerly encountered because of sex and are rapidly gaining equality with men. Mrs. Pell stated that there are now in this country 3,000 women lawyers, 6,000 women bankers, brokers, building and loan and insurance officers; over 13,000 women managers and manufacturing officers; 5 women bank presidents; 2 women railroad presidents, and nearly 200,000 women who own and manage farms.

The interest of women's club circles in Washington last week centered about the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The District of Columbia organization is always the hostess organization for such events and many of the club luncheons and teas were given especially to honor the president, members of the board of directors and State officers of the federation.

The reception on Tuesday night, given by the president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, and the national officers, was one of the most brilliant since the headquarters have been established in the handsome house once the home of the late Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

The legislative program as mapped out by the board is a very comprehensive one and the active heads of the various committees in charge of the furthering of legislation in the United States Congress reported on the status of the measures under their jurisdiction.

Many of the board members are remaining for the other meetings scheduled for this month and next, beginning with the conference on the cause and cure of war this week.

Lincoln Circle

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, of the General Beck Circle, G. A. R., was the installing officer at the ceremony for the induction of new officers at the Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Thursday evening, at the Willard Hotel. A business meeting preceded the installation and was presided over by Miss May D. Lightfoot, outgoing president.

Quarterly reports were received and letters from the adopted "mother" of the circle, Mrs. Almyra Aldridge, who is in a G. A. R. home in Puyallup, Wash., were read. Mrs. Lightfoot announced that the national president, Mrs. Cora Rowling, of Dayton, Ohio, will visit the District of Columbia circles in the near future and plans for her entertainment were discussed.

An invitation to attend the patriotic conference reception on January 29, at Constitution Hall, was extended, and a plan of cooperation in the Americanization work of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs was presented.

The new officers who were installed are as follows: Mrs. Oscar Bergren, president; Miss Rebecca Blaine, first vice president; Mrs. Percy Parker, second vice president; Miss Beatrice Beeds, chaplain; Miss Nellie Calclazier, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Deeds, secretary; Miss Ellen Burroughs Foster, conductor; Mrs. Kate Perkins, guard; Mrs. M. D. Lightfoot, patriotic instructor, and Mr. Percy Parker, sentinel.

Mrs. Lightfoot was presented with the gold past president's pin and several other gifts, as tokens of appreciation of her outstanding success during the past two years. Mrs. M. E. Curtiss, of General Beck Circle, was an official guest.

Professional Women

The Business and Professional Women of the District of Columbia will be hostess at a banquet Thursday evening at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, given in honor of the business and professional women from the various States who are to attend the conference on the cause and cure of war. Miss Margaret Lamble is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, and is assisted by Miss Effie M. Ross, Miss Elizabeth Haney, Miss Penelope W. Cobb and Miss Toussaint Dubois.

Among the prominent Washington members who will attend the banquet are Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Civil Service Commissioner Jesse Dell, Miss Mary Stewart, director of education, Indian Bureau, Department of the Interior; Representative Pearl Oldfield, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman, chairman of the United States Employes Compensation Commission; Miss Katherine Lenroot, Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle, Miss Charyl Williams, secretary of the National Educational Association; Miss J. B. Bowman, superintendent of the Navy Nursing Corps; Maj. Julia Stimson, of the Army Nursing Corps; Dr. Florence Everhart, secretary of the District chapter, and Miss Ellin Edstrom, chairman of membership.

In addition to the Washington group, members from the Baltimore, Alexandria and Clarendon Clubs have been invited to participate and to attend the meeting of the District chapter, which will follow the dinner.

Trinity Chapter O. E. S.

Worthy Matron Effie Mohler and other new officers of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., assumed their offices January 2, at the first chapter meeting of the new year.

In addition to the Mrs. Mohler, the new officers are Charles W. Hoover, worthy patron; Audrey Morrissette, associate matron; Thomas E. Franklin, associate patron; Mary Wayson, secretary; Evelyn Strout, treasurer; Ruby Franklin, conductress; Ella Smith, associate conductress; Cora Wallen, chaplain; Estelle Beinlich, marshal; Irene Simons, organist; Helen Chandler, Adah; Sadie Frazier, Ruth; Evelyn Marshall, Esther; Florence Steger, Martha; Stella Lewis, Electa; Mary Newman, warder, and Earl Blankenship, sentinel.

The worthy matron called a short recess during the meeting, when the officers and members called on Esther Chapter to extend greetings on its thirty-fourth anniversary.

The home board met Wednesday at the home of the chairman, Audrey Morrissette, and the next chapter meeting will be held Thursday.

W. C. T. U.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of Indiana, will be the principal speakers at the birthday banquet of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The banquet will be preceded by a reception at 7 o'clock.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement; Mrs. Lowman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Warner, of the Intecollegiate Pohibition Association, will be among the guests. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will give the invocation.

The program of entertainment includes a reading from Edgar Guest, by Mrs. Margaret Wright Schutz, and music by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, director of the choir of the First Congregational Church; Floyd Williams, Mrs. Mable Linton Williams, and Chester Adair. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Mrs. E. M. Gustafson.

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., Tuesday afternoon held its January meeting at the home of the Misses Julia and Marion McCoy, 4410 Sixteenth street northwest. Mrs. M. M. Brinley, second vice president, presided.

"Prohibition Up to Date" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Andrew McCampbell. Chairmen of the various committees gave concise reports o nthe work of their units, and Mrs. Frances Browne, assisted by Mrs. H. C. McNeill, conducted the devotional services.

Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Mardella Dobbins, soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. L. Evans. Mrs. George A. Ross, District treasurer, was among the guests of the chapter.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served, and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Orrel Moody, Mrs. Georgia E. Curry, Mrs. Harry E. Claflin, Mrs. Lillian Lieb, Mrs. Edna M. Rochester, Mrs. F. L. McDowell and Miss Dorothea McDowell.

Twentieth Century

The business section of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Louis A. Simon, leader, will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. John Poole, president of the Federal-American National Bank, will address the section on the subject of banking.

On Tuesday, Miss Maud Sewall will tell the members of the music section of the American Opera Company, its aims, and personnel, at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Eugene Byrnes is leader of the section and all members of the club are invited to be present.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner leader, will have an outing on Wednesday to Warwick, Va., and will meet at the Mount Vernon station, Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street, at 9:50 o'clock. On New Year's Day the members of the section saw 42 different species of birds and one flower, the dandelion.

The French section, Mrs. Frederick B. Farrington, leader, will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., 2810 Adams Mill road, and the members will give a dramatic reading of "Ridicule Precieuse." Tea will follow the reading.

The section of education, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell leader, will meet Thursday, at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A., when Miss Carol Chen, a postgraduate student of the American University, will speak on "Women In China." Following the meeting, luncheon will be served and those expecting to be present must notify Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin by Tuesday.

On Friday the parliamentary law section will meet at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. The leader, Miss Emma T. Strider, will conduct the meeting.

At the club meeting of the Y. W. C. A., W. B. Clarkson, assistant to the president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., spoke on "Some Aims and Achievements of the Telephone Company." Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the club, presided. Questions followed the talk and were answered by Mr. Clarkson, who was the guest of Mrs. Bowerman at a luncheon following the meeting.

Mrs. John Nicolson, Mrs. Mary C. Stevens, Mrs. George L. Keenan, Miss Elizabeth E. Bryan and Miss Josephine E. Hopkins were admitted to membership in the club.

At the international outlook section meeting, Mrs. W. W. Husband, leader, the speaker, Mr. Liefer Magnusson, director of the international labor office, spoke on "The Friendly Parallel in International Relations," and Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell gave an interesting talk on her personal experiences and impressions of China.

The study class of the French section will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand, 1661 Crescent place, tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

Vermont Association

The Vermont State Association of the District of Columbia will meet in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, Eighteenth and F streets, Tuesday evening. The meeting will be in charge of a committee of Army officers, natives of the Green Mountain State, headed by Maj. Robert H. Dunlop and Maj. Harry A. Flint.

Among the features of the program will be a special showing of motion picture films prepared by the Signal Corps of the Army. H. C. Pratt, moderator of the association, has announced that members will be prevlleged to bring guests.

The Boys Club

The Southwest Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, Twelfth and C streets southwest, under the direction of C. M. Fyfe, wishes to bring to the attention of boys and parents living in Southwest Washington that there is a place for boys to spend their leisure time after school and before bedtime.

The Southwest Club is open to boys of all creeds and nationalities, between the ages of 8 and 17 years, and the program offered by the club has been carefully planned. The club facilities include game rooms, library, bowling alleys and gymnasium. The gymnasium and physical program is under the supervision of Matt Twoomey in the evening, and Joseph Carter, of the American University, in the afternoon. Under their direction, the membership of the club is being organized into various groups as rapidly as possible.

The club hours are from 3 to 5:15 o'clock, from Monday to Friday inclusive, and from 2 to 5:15 o'clock on Saturday. The membership is divided into junior, intermediate and senior classes.

Arts Club

Mrs. Augustus Knight and Mrs. Walter Howard entertained the Columbia Heights Art Club on January 2 at the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest.

Papers were read on "The Native Government of India" and "The History of Indian Art," by Mrs. Edith Z. Pyles and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, respectively. Among the guests were Mrs. Emma Tyler, Mrs. Addie Curtis, Mrs. M. B. Duncarron, Mrs. L. Sumner, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant, Mrs. R. B. Bare, Mrs. W. L. Clarke, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. C. P. Grandfield, Mrs. Josephine Griffiths, Mrs. E. D. Hardy, Miss Cordelia H. Hill, Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. S. W. Morris, Mrs. Mary K. Nalle, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. G. Russell, Mrs. Arthur J. Deaton, Mrs. H. R. Tracy, Mrs. H. F. White, Mrs. M. A. Winter, Mrs. Sarah A. Wolhaupter and Mrs. H. K. Fulton.

Republican Women

The United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. William John Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given by the League of Republican Women of the District tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the City Club, 1320 G street northwest.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. David Allan Robertson, assistant director of the American Council on Education, who will speak on "What's Going On in Education."

The guests will be received by Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, the president of the league; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Miss Janet Richards, Miss Selma Borchardt and Miss Pearl McCall.

Following Dr. Robertson's address a forum on the subject of education will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Alger, State chairman of the business and professional women's division of the Republican State committee in and for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Mary L. Harris, superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women, at Alderson, W. Va., and president of the American Prison Association, will address the League of Republican Women Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at its luncheon meeting at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Harris will present interesting cases that have come to her attention through her connection with the two institutions. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the league, will preside and introduce Mrs. Harris.

Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho, spoke before the league at its regular monthly meeting, held Monday, at the Washington Club. Representative French discussed "The Forthcoming London Naval Conference."

The league is to hold a tea for members and invited guests on January 24 at its headquarters in the Bar Building, 910 Seventeenth street northwest.

Left to right (upper)—Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. H. G. Bogert, of Akron, Colo., and Mrs. Margaret W. Barry, Texas State director; (lower) Mrs. Howard Freen, of Long Branch, N. J.; Mrs. C. H. Morian, of Denver, chairman of the biennial board, and Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Mystic Shrine

The annual meeting and the election of officers and representatives to the Imperial Council, Order of the Mystic Shrine, will take place in the first floor auditorium, new Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, at 4 o'clock Thursday. The nominations for officers and representatives will begin immediately after the temple is opened, to be followed by balloting. The polls will close at 7:30 o'clock.

Reports of officers and committees and other business will follow at 7:45, concluding with the installation of newly elected officers. The potentate, Edwin C. Dutton, earnestly requests each member to be present at this annual meeting and calls attention to the fact that the 1930 membership card must be presented in order to gain admission.

Catholic Daughters

More than 830 needy persons were given assistance during the Christmas holidays by the District Court of the Catholic Daughters of America, it was announced at a meeting of the Daughters Tuesday evening. Letters of appreciation were received from Tuberculosis and Gallinger Hospitals, the House of the Good Shepherd, the District Jail and the Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent of the court, presided, and reports were received from Miss Florence Hosford, chairman of the attendance committee; Miss Anges Auth, bazaar; Miss Helen Honan, bowling; Miss Ann Doyle, card party; Miss Florence Winter, Converta League; Miss Kitty Ruppert, dance; Miss Sarah George, membership; Miss Mary Oliphant, missions; Mrs. Anna Holmes, pathfinder; Miss Veronica Tucker, publicity; Miss Mary Weide, rainy day; Mrs. Eva Ploegel, special work, and Mrs. Fred Martin, welfare.

It was announced that weekly dances will be held every Friday evening, and that on April 30 a card party and dance will be held at the Willard Hotel.

The Converta League will have a public meeting and reception, January 23, when the Very Rev. Francis P. Lyons, of Chicago, national director of the league, will be the guest of honor.

Confederacy Chapter

An interesting paper on the history of Hilary A. Herbert Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, was read by Mrs. Eugenia Rollins, at the chapter's meeting Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. James Trimble, 1814 Lamont street northwest. Humorous selections in Negro dialect also were given by Mrs. Wallace Streater.

An account of the Christmas charities of the chapter was given, and tentative plans for a card party to be held in February were discussed. Mrs. Mary K. Nalle, president of the chapter, presided. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Flora C. Firor, and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Columbian Women

Miss Florence Ward, extension agriculturist of the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, personnel director of Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., were the guests of honor and speakers at the meeting Tuesday of the Columbian Women, of George Washington University.

They were introduced by Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman of the committee which is investigating opportunities offered women in various fields of work.

Miss Ward spoke on "Work With the Farm Home" and Miss Eckhardt discussed "Opportunities in Department Store Work." Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president, presided, and the Pan-Hellenic Association of the university assisted in entertaining during the social half hour.

Mrs. Florence N. Cornell, Miss Virginia Hefty and Miss Carry All were elected to membership, and Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman of the life membership committee, reported that Mrs. Charles Wilcox and Miss Elizabeth Cullen have been made life members.

Plans for a reception in honor of the president of George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin were discussed, and it was decided to hold the reception on the afternoon of February 18.

Martha Chapter O. E. S.

An entertainment under the direction of Past Matron Jessie A. Hoover will be given following a short business meeting of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening. The annual dance and card party of the chapter will be held February 5 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Henry C. Wonderly heads the committee on arrangements.

University Women

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will be hostess at the regular monthly tea of the American Association of University Women, which will be followed by a branch meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The association's delegates to the conference on the cause and cure of war will be honor guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and a third tea will be given Wednesday, when the delegates and members attending the convention of the American Association of College Professors will be the guests of honor. Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American University, will be hostess, assisted by the wives of the local members and delegates who are affiliated with the A. A. U. W. On Friday at 1 o'clock a French luncheon will be held.

The preschool education study group, under the leadership of Nell Boyd Taylor, assistant educational secretary of the American Association

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

INSTITUTION **I. MILLER** INTERNATIONALE

I. MILLER ANNOUNCES

the first Semi-Annual Clearance

SALE

at the Washington Shop

$9.85 *formerly* to $18.50

And a few exclusive models at $11.85 *formerly* to $22.50

Scores of splendid materials in all the toneful colors of the season. In watersnake and lizard. In kidskin and suede. And in charming, clever combinations, one with the other . . . Walking shoes and pumps, Strap slippers and operas. And an occasional evening slipper that in beauty and charm is far and away the finest in Washington's fine shops. Delightful? Yes; but you'll never know *how* delightful, until you see for yourself.

For many years it has been the custom of all I. Miller Shops to hold a semi-annual clearance sale, offering the current season's styles that have been broken in sizes or discontinued. And this January, in spite of the fact that Washington's I. Miller Shop is only three months old, this same policy will be followed. Shoes that were displayed in our windows at prices up to $22.50 during October and November are now priced at $9.85 and $11.85. A marvelous opportunity for thrifty, beauty-loving women.

I. MILLER *Beautiful Shoes*

1222 F STREET N. W.

Conn. Ave. & M St.

Ash

A shop of Individuality

Final Reductions

All Remaining Winter Coats

At Absolute Cost

All Winter Millinery

Reduced ½

Evening Gowns and Wraps, Daytime and Afternoon Dresses, Fur Scarfs, Bags and Novelties—

All Greatly Reduced

Every Item From REGULAR STOCK

Every Reduction GENUINE

Italian Embassy Fete Lingers in Memory as Glamorous Event

Mrs. John B. Jackson sought inspiration in Russia for her costume

Mrs Sidney F. Taliaferro, wife of the District commissioner revived a picturesque period

Mrs Floyd Waggaman, her son, Mr Robert M. Waggaman and Mr Walter Mellor, in effective costume

Miss Clara Bolling, debutante daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Wilmer Bolling

Ball to Celebrate Royal Wedding Is Memorable Event

Italian Embassy Scene of Week's Most Picturesque Party; Mrs. Hoover's Illness Shadows Events at Which She Was to Have Had a Leading Role; Many Festivities Promised.

By JEAN ELIOT.

LOOKING backward over a gay week, the ball at the Italian embassy stands out as quite the most pictorial event. There was a reception at the White House, especially interesting as the first of the "hardy annuals" of this administration. The Congressional Club held a reception for President Hoover, with the absence of Mrs. Hoover through illness as the one disappointing feature of a brilliant and well appointed fete. There were stately dinners galore, including the Vice President's dinner for the President.

Festivities opened auspiciously with the Washington International Assembly's costume ball on Monday night, the guests assembled at the Willard including many who had previously attended the German Opera Company's premier or the opening of William Gillette's revival of "Sherlock Holmes." And the week's activities closed equally auspiciously with the meeting last night at the Montgomery Country Club of the dancing class to which "Washington's 100" are subscribers.

Yet the Italian embassy ball outshone them all in brilliance and had historical significance, since it celebrated the marriage of H. R. H. Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, and H. R. H. the Crown Prince of Italy. Guests at this fete are treasuring souvenirs which will call this royal marriage to mind in after years. For, as they were seated at supper, attendants passed among them, distributing bridge boxes of the tooled leather for which Italy is famous, complete with cards, bridge scores and little silver topped pencils; tooled leather cigarette cases, wee good luck charms, strung on narrow ribbon bracelets of the Italian colors, and silver paper cutters, with the De Medici serpent forming the handles, which were tied with the colors of Belgium and Italy.

* * * *

THE chiefs of all the diplomatic missions had been invited, with their wives, and most of them seemed to be present, wearing their decorations and with the bright ribbons of orders relieving the severe black and white of masculine attire. Almost the entire group of White House aids was on hand, brave in their special full dress, with aiguillettes and much gold braid, while the uniforms of other American Army and Navy officers and of the foreign military and naval attaches contributed further to the effect of ceremonial brilliance.

The women present had donned their loveliest gowns and Washington had not seen such a display of jewels in many a long day. The hostess, Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino, whose gown was of white and silver lame, with close-fitting bodice and circular train, had crowned her fair hair with a tiara of pale blue sapphires and pearls. She had a scarf of flesh colored tulle about her shoulders, which contributed just the necessary softening touch to a pictorial ensemble. Mrs. Perry Belmont, whose jewels are famous, had also chosen a tiara of sapphires, but set with diamonds, and she wore an exquisite necklace of sapphires and diamonds. Her gown was of white and silver. Mrs. Sydney Cloman, in ivory velvet, wore wonderful emeralds, a necklace, cabochon rings and several bracelets. Her tiara, worn very low on her forehead, was of gold set with emeralds and diamonds—a very old piece, with historic associations, purchased in Egypt.

The Italian Ambassador and Mme. de Martino received in the drawing room, a formal apartment with paintings by early Italian masters adorning the walls and fine old brocades covering its gold furniture. The entire embassy staff stood with them to greet the guests, presentations being made by the counselor, Count Machetti.

* * * *

MANY young people had been asked to this ball and they lingered to dance well into the small hours of the morning, most of the diplomats and dignitaries leaving soon after supper. Earlier they had been grouped about the ballroom, watching the young things dance and occasionally treading a measure themselves. The supper was lavish, with champagne in which to drink impromptu toasts to the royal bride and bridegroom. And, the night being warm, many guests wandered out into the covered loggia at one end of the garden court about which the embassy is built. The decorations were of pink roses, literally hundreds of them, in great crystal jars and silver vases.

Earlier in the evening—to celebrate the marriage which united the Belgian and Italian reigning houses—the Belgian Ambassador, Prince de Ligne, was host at dinner, going later with his guests to the ball. The Italian Ambassador and Mme. de Martino were of the company, Mme. de Martino filling the role of hostess in the absence of Princess de Ligne, who is abroad. Among the guests who had come from New York for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, the former architect for the restoration of the Louvian University Library and author of the famous inscription about which there was so much controversy.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Hoover's cold has proved stubborn, she is making progress toward recovery and it is expected that she will be able shortly to take her normal part in White House activities. She withdrew from the events scheduled for the earlier days of the week to conserve her strength for the White House reception to the

News of the Capital's Diplomatic Colony

Indoor Sports Gain Ground In Capital

White House Now Boasts Sheltered Court for Medicine Ball.

judiciary. But at the last moment the autocrat, who is privileged to give order to Presidents and First Ladies, the White House physician, Commander Joel T. Boone, put his foot down and the fete was given without the Mistress of the White House. There was, of course, general and very genuine regret at her absence, but evidences of her forethought in arranging for the comfort of her guests were to be found on every hand. The reception was stately and well-ordered, with an atmosphere of friendliness prevailing, and there was present a most distinguished company of jurists, although only four of the "grave and reverend seigneurs" of the Supreme Court were present, Justice Butler, Justice Sanford, Justice Stone and Justice McReynolds, with but two ladies of the group, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Stone.

It seemed too bad that Mrs. Hoover should miss the Congressional Club party, for she has been a member of the club ever since Mr. Hoover became Secretary of Commerce, and her fellow members were looking forward with so much enthusiasm to doing her honor.

When word was sent to Vice President Curtis but a few hours before the party that Mrs. Hoover would not be able to attend his dinner in the President's honor—and here—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, was asked to take Mrs. Hoover's place. Once in the Coolidge administration, when Mrs. Coolidge was ill and a Cabinet dinner was in prospect, Mrs. William M. Jardine, whose husband was then Secretary of Agriculture, was called upon to "pinch hit" for the First Lady. In both instances the same procedure was followed, the President's aid calling for the lady so honored and conducting her to the White House, whence she accompanied the Chief Executive to their destination. At the Vice President's dinner, given on the same evening as the Congressional Club reception, the President sat at the right of Mrs. Gann, the Vice President's sister and hostess, and the President took Mrs. Hurley in to dinner.

Early arrivals at the White House reception on Thursday evening were a bit curious as to why Mr. Warren Delano Robbins—without Mrs. Robbins—was so much in evidence, trotting about with Mr. James Clement Dunn, White House ceremonial officer. But on reading the papers next morning, the reason became clear with the announcement that Mr. Robbins had been chosen to take over from Mr. Dunn his duties in handling matters of social procedure—not forgetting vexed questions of precedent and precedence—for the President and Mrs. Hoover. He was having his first "look-see" at the detail of conducting a state function at the Executive Mansion.

For many years official entertaining at the White House was in the hands of the State Department, the first incumbent of the post of White House ceremonial officer, created in the Coolidge administration, being Mr. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, now attached to the United States Legation in Switzerland and married, just as he was leaving Washington, to Miss Lilla Grew, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Dunn succeeded him, serving also as chief of the division of international conference and protocol of the State Department. He has now been released to give his entire time to the latter work and to a study of the situation in Haiti, with which he has long been familiar.

Mr. Robbins has been serving as Minister to Salvador and will retain his portfolio, remaining in Washington on leave of absence at least until the end of the official season. If there has been a departure in naming a man of ministerial rank to the post of "court chamberlain" at the White House, at any rate precedent has been followed in choosing a person of independent means and important social connections. Mr. Robbins is connected more or less remotely with the Roosevelt clan and is the son of Mrs. Price Collier, of New York, who spent a winter or two in Washington and is happily remembered here.

From time to time Mr. Robbins, who is familiar with social procedure in many foreign courts and capitals, has been on duty in Washington. He and Mrs. Robbins own one of the charming old houses in Georgetown, a mansion which has been added to and remodeled with discriminating taste since their return to the Capital a few months ago. During their prolonged absences abroad the house has had many distinguished tenants, among them Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, who occupied it while Mr. Wadsworth was serving as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Robbins, who is Argentine by birth, is a rare beauty and one of the most fascinating women in Uncle Sam's foreign service group. She was one of the first women in smart society to bob her hair a dozen years ago, and since it was even then snowy white, although she was scarcely more than a girl, she attracted much attention. Before her marriage Mrs. Robbins was Miss Irene de Bruyn.

Inquisitive guests at the White House on Thursday stumbled over the indoor court for medicine ball, which has been set up so that President Hoover may have his morning workout when bad weather prevents outdoor exercise. One end of the long corridor, heretofore reserved for the checking of wraps, has been curtained off for this purpose, with a high net stretched across it. And curiosity led a good many to the discovery of what lay behind the great red curtains.

Sport, by the way, seemes to be making a particularly strong appeal to Washington's smart maids and young matrons this winter. Squash, long numbered among the most strenuous of masculine games, has enthusiastic adherents in Mrs. George Pulver, formerly Miss Grace Waggaman; Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., and Mrs. Leonard Block, who meet every Monday morning for a workout, under expert tutelage, at the Ambassador Hotel, and again on Thursdays for match play. The "shorts" and jerseys, popular with the men for this strenuous game, are also favored by the ladies.

Moreover, bowling, the "Cinderella of sports" in the 400, has come into its own under the leadership of Miss Caroline Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien. Mrs. O'Brien has had bowling alleys laid at Esta Brook, her suburban home overlooking Rock Creek Park, and there groups of boys and girls meet with considerable regularity to try their luck. Miss Roebling is an expert as well as an enthusiast at the sport.

Mrs. Medorem Crawford and Miss Delores Crawford will be at home today after 4 o'clock.

Engagement Announced; Springtime Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH RIDGELY THOMPSON

is to wed Mr. Thomas Francis Griffin, son of Mrs. Paul Bastedo, of Washington. The marriage will take place in the spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickinson Tayloe at Edgehill, Shadwell, Va. Miss Thompson is Mrs. Tayloe's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles Entertain at Dinner At Oxon Hill Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at Oxon Hill Manor, their country home in Maryland, overlooking the Potomac. Mr. and Mrs. Welles, who have been living at Oxon Hill since early summer, purchased this historic estate two or more years ago and spent many months building their house and landscaping the beautiful grounds. The place boasts a swimming pool, boathouses, several miles of bridle paths and is one of the finest estates in nearby Maryland. The daughter of Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Welles, as Miss Mathilde Townsend, was a great belle in Washington in her girlhood days. She was married first to former Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, of Rhode Island, who, after their divorce, married Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt.

Dancing Class Has Second Meeting.

The second meeting of the Dancing Class for this season was held last night at the Montgomery County Club under the auspices of the committee, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer had a dinner before the dance, entertaining for their daughter, Miss Louise Spencer. Another dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, who not only entertained a group of their own contemporaries but a number of friends of their son, Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr.

Miss Charlotte Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress, will entertain at tea today for Miss Eleanor Turnbull, of Canada, who is visiting Miss Dorothy Hill.

Dinner Arranged Befre Cotillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King will entertain a small party at dinner tomorrow and later at the Bachelors' Cotillion. Mrs. King will give a luncheon on Saturday and again on January 23.

Maj. Gen. George Barnett, who has been at the Naval Hospital for several weeks, is now convalescent and has rejoined Mrs. Barnett, at their residence, 1712 R street.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Conger entertained a few friends at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Alaska avenue. Mrs. Conger and her son, Edouardito, will sail for Haiti and Panama City on January 21 and will spend two months in the Canal Zone.

Embassy Fetes Planned for Near Future

Canadian Railway Official Is Guest at Legation.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, accompanied by Senora de Padilla, who arrived in New York Friday from Europe, returned yesterday to Washington. They were accompanied by Senorita Marichu Padilla and two nieces, who came from Spain with Senora de Padilla.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara are expected to return to Washington today from Havana after an absence of three weeks. They will entertain at dinner Saturday evening.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will entertain at dinner this evening at the embassy.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, has sent out invitations for two afternoons at home on Fridays, January 24 and February 21.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, returned to Washington Friday, after an absence of several months in Europe. Mme. Veverka will return next month.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey will have as their guests for the week-end the president of the Canadian National Railway, Sir Henry Thornton, K. C. B., and Lady Thornton. The Minister and Mrs. Massey entertained at dinner last evening in their honor, and today the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will be their hosts at luncheon. This evening they will dine with Justice and Mrs. Louis Brandeis. They will return to Montreal on Monday.

Yesterday afternoon Sir Henry went to call on President Hoover.

The Minister and Mrs. Massey also have as their guests for the week-end Sir Herbert Baker, of England, and Capt. Ralph Rayner.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will return to Washington today from New York, where they landed Wednesday after several months' absence in Europe.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

The Minister of Poland, Mr. Titus Filipowicz, went to New York yesterday to remain until Thursday.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Minister of China, has issued cards for an at-home on Thursday from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Lady Broderick, wife of the Commercial Councilor of the British Embassy, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Frederick Tabor, of Aiken, S. C. Lady Broderick will be at home informally tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya will go to New York today and thence to Atlantic City, where Dr. Bedoya will attend the sessions of the American Road Building Association.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel have motored to Philadelphia for the week-end and will return to town Monday.

Countess de Seygne, who is traveling on the Riviera, will come to Washington in the spring for a prolonged visit.

Mr. ad Mrs. Arthur Middleton, of the Kennesaw Apartment, have returned to Washington after spending several weeks with their son, Mr. Richard O. Middleton, manager of the Beach and Tennis Club at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel will entertain at a ball on February 8 at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Dimitry Daniel.

Colonial Dames Club Makes Distinguished Woman Its President

In honoring Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, newly elected president of the Club of Colonial Dames, this group of prominent Washington women has honored itself. For Miss Dorsey is a personage in Washington, one of those rare women who lives up to all the traditions of an older generation while keeping up with the times—and perhaps a little bit ahead of them in intellectual development.

On her mother's side, Miss Dorsey's family has been prominent in Washington since the Federal City was little better than a mudhole. Her long life has been lived among us and in its course she has had important part in the work of many civic and patriotic organizations. She was one of the first fifty members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and has long been active in its work. A recognized authority on parliamentary law, she has lectured on this subject before many women's organizations. She is also well known as a writer, with several books and a number of short stories to her credit; and a few years ago was given the honorary degree of doctor of letters by Trinity College.

To add to her other accomplishments, Miss Dorsey is a remarkable linguist and over a long period of years she did translating for the scientific library of the Patent Office, specializing in French, German, and Russian.

Miss Dorsey has recently sold the house in California street in which she had lived for many years and has an apartment at the Westmoreland this winter.

The Club of Colonial Dames is a local organization, its membership limited to women who belong to the Colonial Dames of America.

Miss Quincy Smith, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Quincy Smith, at Wardman Park Hotel for the last year, sailed yesterday for Europe and will spend the next four or five months in Italy and Tripoli.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy, of Bangor, Me., and her daughter, Miss Jean Murphy, are at the Hotel Grafton to remain until spring. Miss Murphy is a pupil of the King-Smith Studio School.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We park your car while shopping here

WE believe tomorrow will be the most famous day we have ever had in our coat department, as this is a most unusual sale we are holding, and we have added many special lots to our great sale of winter coats.

THE fame of our coats is so great that many women come from great distances to buy them, and it is generally said there are no other coats quite like ours. We give special attention to every small detail, so it is not strange that there has been such tremendous buying.

Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

MODEL SHOP
921 G. ST. N.W.

A Black Chiffon Dress

For Semi-Formal Occasions

$15 — $25

This is one of those always "ready-to-slip-into" dresses, charming for semi-formal daytime occasions and entirely suitable for informal wear.

Artcraft Twice Yearly SALE Continues

$4.85

Smart Washington women are daily crowding the Artcraft Salons . . for every one knows that Artcraft includes every slipper in their clearance sale . . an event that offers the smartest footwear fashions for daytime and evening at a fraction of their former prices.

Two groups at 11.85 and 13.85

ARTCRAFT
1311 F STREET
1101 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Pasternak Resort Clothes for Southern Sojourns

the correct sports, afternoon and evening fashions for the Southland are interpreted by Pasternak with characteristic regard to exclusive design and the exacting requirements of the woman and miss of cultivated taste.

Frocks, Gowns, Hats
Coats, Suits,
Furs

Pasternak Clearance Sales
continue with
bottom prices to close out

these offerings represent the most important values in Washington and it is Pasternak quality and fashion that makes them so!

Early Selection Is Best

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SHAFFER FUR CO 1212 GEE STREET NORTH WEST

BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

THIS IS NEWS!

regarding our Entire Stock of

QUALITY FUR COATS and SCARFS

NOW—

At JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES—These prices represent but a fraction of former values. These furs represent Quality Garments and Genuine Savings.

Buy with confidence

Every article presented by us is of our own design and made here on the premises. We can safely vouch for their correctness in style and quality.

NO SALE IS FINAL HERE until a garment has given its expected service and satisfaction.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection for Later Delivery

Rizik Brothers

Announce for Monday Drastic Reductions

1/2 Off

ALL WINTER APPAREL

COATS Evening Gowns,
WRAPS Afternoon and Street Dresses

ALL SALES FINAL

Also Displaying Stunning Apparel for Southern Wear

TWELVE THIRTEEN F STREET

In the World of Washington Society, Official and Unofficial

Official Sets Find Time for Many Gayeties

Cabinet Day Plans; Jimmie Davis Host at "Stag" Party.

Vice President Curtis has had his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Curtis, of Chicago, as guests for a few days. They spent a week in New York before coming to the Mayflower and will return to Chicago this afternoon.

Among the dinners planned in honor of the Vice President this week is one on Tuesday for which Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary will be hosts. They will entertain in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

With the ranks of the Cabinet ladies depleted by the absence of Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Adams, on the high seas en route to London, and with Mrs. Wilbur not at home on Wednesday the regular Cabinet receiving day will find a third of the hostesses otherwise engaged.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann who, as the Vice President's hostess, receives on Cabinet day, will be at home at the Mayflower, as will Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, will receive in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel—the first time she has been at home as she was out of town on New Year's Day and last Wednesday. There will also be receptions at the homes of Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell and Mrs. James J. Davis.

Mrs. Gann will be assisted by her niece, Mrs. Charles P. George, who is arriving that day from her home in Fort Sill, Okla.; Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Mrs. Emmet Gudger, Mrs. Henry J. Allen and Miss Henrietta Allen, Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. E. Hart Penn, Mrs. Albert Carter, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Frederick Davenport, Mrs. Robert Luce, Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris, Mrs. Harold Smoot, and Mrs. Riley J. Wilson.

Mrs. Davis will have assisting her Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper and her guest, Miss Margaret McClaren. Her hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Secretary of Ariculture and Mrs. Hyde have sent out cards for a tea at their apartment in the Mayflower on Saturday, January 18. The tea was formerly announced for November, but owing to the period of official mourning for the late Secretary of War it was postponed until next Saturday.

Yesterday was James J. Davis, jr.'s birthday. James is the son of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis and has ideas of his own. When one's thirteenth birthday rolls around it is time to assert one's independence, thinks "Jimmie, jr." Whereupon Jimmie announces a party. A strictly stag affair it was, with no deviation from the original determination to taboo "skirts." Which was a direct and very broad hint to Jimmie's sisters. The sisters vanished from the scene yesterday. Where, Jimmie didn't know—nor little did he care.

But twenty-one peppy and husky boys, members of the host's class at St. Alban's School, arrived at the stroke of the appointed hour, overjoyed to motor to a local theater where they saw "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Meantime Mrs. Davis, having whisked Jean, Joan, Jane and Jewel out of sight, assembled all the delectable food possible in preparation for the onslaught of youth that, in due time, appeared at 3012 Massachusetts avenue.

And so passed Jimmie's birthday with these friends assisting in the memorable afternoon: Adam Wyant, Medill McCormick, Merle Thorpe, Robert Sommer, Laidler MacKall, Bayard Underwood, John Rafter, Edgar Crumpacker, Jimmie Crumpacker, Lewis Ulman, Anson Hyde, Randall Hagner, John Caskay, William Flather, Charles Camilier, Oliver Bolton, Robert Saunders, Tyler Bennett, Harry Lippett and Charles Dickinson.

Senator and Mrs. Alben B. Barkley are expected to return today from Kentucky. During their absence their daughter, Miss Laura Barkley, has been staying with Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry and Miss Catherine Berry.

The Ladies of the Senate will meet on Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Senate Office Building for their weekly luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper will be at home informally on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, when her guest, Miss Margaret McClaren, will receive with her.

Representative and Mrs. William R. Eaton, who have been on a cruise to Panama, are expected to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow, Monday.

Representative and Mrs. Edwin L. Davis have sent out cards for a dinner dance for their daughter, Miss Carolyn Davis, in compliment to Miss Catherine Berry, debutante, on the evening of Wednesday, January 15, at the Mayflower. The guests will include a large number of young people and a few friends of Representative and Mrs. Davis. Miss Berry is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry.

Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson, wife of Representative Robinson of Iowa, and Mrs. C. C. Dowell, wife of Representative Dowell, of Iowa, entertained at a luncheon Monday at the Hotel Roosevelt, when their guests were the wives of the Iowa delegation in Congress.

Assistant Postmaster General Frederick Tilton, who is passing a short time in New York, will join Mrs. Tilton in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after the week-end.

Charming Wife of Erin's Envoy

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MICHAEL M'WHITE, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State. Mr. and Mrs. MacWhite have returned recently from a visit in New York.

Tableaux Vivants Feature Soiree of Colonial Society

Enchanting music, representative of foreign lands, will lend color to the soiree international sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America, Wednesday, at the Carlton, when tableaux of all nations will portray characteristics of lands beyond the sea. Groups of society women and many debutantes, gowned in beautiful costumes, will present the series of tableaux vivants, with incidental music and several special voice numbers by Mr. Prouzitski, Russian tenor.

Tania Guoocheff will give a Russian dance in a costume of the old regime, and a Spanish dancer will give a charming number with the Spanish group. In the Japanese group Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Isabel Lamberton and Miss Virginia Reyburn, of New York, with Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, will appear in costumes loaned for the occasion by Mme. Debuchi. The Russian group, in charge of Mme. Mishtowt, will present Maj. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, Mme. Vasselief, Baroness Ungern Sternberg, Miss Gnovcheff and Mr. Eben Comins. Miss Florence Marlatt will take the part of the Portuguese maiden; Miss Louise Brooks will represent Hungary; Miss Jane Thorpe, Austria, and Miss Nancy Horton, Greece.

The Near East will have a picturesque group, with Miss Sallie Hewa Phillips, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Mary Parrish Bradley and Miss Elizabeth Sims in the tableau. Mme. Boncesco, Mme. Popovici, Mrs. Guy Castle and Miss Junia Culbertson will portray Bulgarian types, wearing costumes loaned by Mrs. Culbertson.

Between the afternoon and evening performances an informal supper, with dancing, will be given at the Carlton for all those taking part.

Among the sponsors actively aiding in preparations for this event are Mme. Debuchi, Senora de Ferrara, Lady Broderick, Signora Catalani, Frau Kiep, Senora de Bedoya, Senorita Maria Padilla, Senora de Rodriguez-Capote, Mme. Mishtowt, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Robert O'Donell Hinckley, Mrs. Warwick Montgomery and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. The patroness group includes Lady Isabella Howard, Mme. Van Royen, Mme. Bostrom and Mme. Bachke.

Debutantes, as well as some of the older girls, young diplomats, artists and musicians, will take part in the entertainment, with the children of Mrs. James J. Davis, Frau Leitner, Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Tuckerman and others.

Mrs. James Irwin was hostess to the Ann Hill Chapter of the D. A. R. on Wednesday, entertaining at her residence, 1613 Allison street.

George Meredith's Daughter to Speak Before Pen Women

The National League of the American Pen Women announces its fourth Celebrity Breakfast, to take place on January 25, at noon at the Willard. Prominent in the list of speakers will be Mrs. Henry Sturgis, daughter of George Meredith, who will speak on her distinguished father and his contribution to English letters.

Mrs. Sturgis, who is making her first visit to the United States, is the guest of Mrs. Sydney Cloman, in Washington. With her hostess she will go shortly to Palm Beach to visit Mrs. E. H. G. Slater and later the two ladies will make a trip to California via the Panama Canal.

Tables are already being engaged for the Celebrity Breakfast. Mrs. Edna M. Colman, one of the recent past presidents of the league, will be sponsor at the past presidents' table. Mrs. Charles W. Allen will be sponsor at the table reserved for national officers and other members of the national executive board. Mrs. Allen is national registrar under the present administration, headed by Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Frederic Atherton will be joint hostesses at dinner Friday evening at the National Woman's Country Club, entertaining 50 guests in honor of the Grand Duchess Kira, of Russia, who is visiting in Washington and New York.

The meeting of the Italy-America Society, which was to have been held at the home of Mr. William Phelps Eno on January 21, has been postponed until January 22 and will be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. The change has been made because of the serious illness of Mr. Eno's sister, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Miss Caroline Nash, who, with her mother, Mrs. Francis S. Nash, is now in town, entertained at dinner last night in the palm court of the Mayflower. Formerly residents of Washington, Mrs. Nash and Miss Nash have been living abroad for several years.

Miss Katherine Brinley has returned to the University of Michigan to resume her course in law after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brinley.

Book Drive for Marine Library On Tomorrow

Washington Committees Lend Efforts to Realize Quota.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, aided by a group of assistants, will launch the campaign tomorrow for the collection of 10,000 books and magazines for the American Merchant Marine Library Association, the Washington committee having assumed the quota to be completed by January 25. The Washington committee of the association has secured the loan of a spacious store at 1364 Connecticut avenue, where donations of books and magazines will be received. The United States Shipping Board has installed an exhibit dealing with the merchant marine of the country in the headquarters.

President Herbert Hoover is honorary president of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, and T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, is its honorary vice president.

The Washington committee of the association for 1930 includes Mrs. Fahnestock; vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie; secretary, Miss Dorothy Sollers; honorary committee, Mr. Ira E. Bennet, Monsignor Edward L. Buckey, William Phelps Eno, Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington; Representative Florence Kahn, of California; Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; T. V. O'Connor, the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, president of the Catholic University of America; Dr. Abram Simon and Chief Justice of the United States, William Howard Taft.

The personnel of the active committee includes the following: Miss Elise H. Alexander, Mrs. Sidney Clomen, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mr. Clinton Doggett, Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, Miss Helen Louise Sargent, Mrs. Anton Phelps Stokes, Mrs. John H. Storer, Mrs. Evely E. S. Weems and Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson.

President Hoover has commended the work of the association in a letter to Mrs. Henry Howard, president of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, in which he declares: "It is a pleasure to commend the work of the American Merchant Marine Library Association. It is admirable in many ways; that it salvages for further use books that otherwise would be destroyed; that it brings instruction and recreation to men and boys who otherwise would be denied a great benefit and consolation, and that the work is done gratis in such a fine spirit of service. I congratulate you and the association upon your steadily growing usefulness in a most worth-while enterprise, and wish you all success in its future."

Not only fiction, but books of history, biography, travel and technical works are acceptable, and current magazines of all kinds afford entertainment and recreation for the men at sea. Washingtonians are urged to look over their book shelves before January 25 and contribute volumes to this worthy cause.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sarah French Smith to Mr. John Halloran, of London, was made at a meeting of the Washington alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity Friday evening which convened at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gladman. Bridge was played during the evening, Miss Frances James acting a joint hostess with Miss Gladman. This afternoon the joint alumnae chapters will give a tea at the home of Miss Beatrice Clephane.

Club of Colonial Dames To Hold Program.

A musical program will be given at the Club of Colonial Dames tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with tea following the music. The artists include Mr. Ambrose Durkin, Mr. Gurden Whittaker and Mr. Adolf Terovsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Lyon will be the honor guests at the monthly luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining Engineers Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Cosmos Club. Mr. Lyon, who is associate editor of the Evening Star, will talk on his recent world tour, and prior to the luncheon the annual meeting of the auxiliary will be held and officers elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd have returned to Washington after an absence of several months in Europe.

Elizabeth Tinsley And J. H. Scranton Wed in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garland Tinsley, of Hagerstown, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Acres Tinsley, and Mr. Joseph Hand Scranton, jr., of Washington, great-grandson of Mr. Joseph Hand Scranton, of Scranton, Pa. The wedding took place New Year's Eve at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., the Rev. William J. Morton, officiating.

The attendants were Mrs. Leona Scranton, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Alice Tinsley, sister of the bride, and Miss Jane Tucker, of Washington.

Sponsors Merchant Marine Book Week

Bachrach.

MRS. GIBSON FAHNESTOCK, chairman of the Washington Committee of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, which will hold its "book week drive" from tomorrow until January 25. Many prominent Washingtonians are on Mrs. Fahnestock's committee.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN THE CAPITAL

Princess Margaret Boncompagni, the former Miss Margaret Draper, of Washington, will arrive at the Mayflower the latter part of the week for an extended visit.

Former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., will have as a guest next week Miss Olive Whitman, daughter of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, of New York, entertaining her for their debutante daughter, Miss Katharine Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will give a ball for Miss Phillips and Miss Whitman Saturday evening of next week at their home on Sixteenth street.

Commander and Mrs. Norman Murray Smith entertained at dinner, followed by dancing in the Palm Court of the Mayflower last evening in honor of Miss Jane Martin, of Portland, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, and Miss Elizabeth Francis-Davis, of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis-Davis.

In honor of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Kintner, who will sail for the Philippines the middle of January, Mrs. Kintner's sister, Mrs. Hoffman, will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home in Cathedral Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens have sent out invitations for a tea on Saturday, February 8, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of Lady Isabella Howard.

Gen. Summerall Heads Ball Committee.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., will head the committee as honorary chairman for the polo ball which will be held April 21, the first Monday following Lent.

The Friday Evening Dancing Class will give one of its series of dances at the Willard next Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Reinburg, wife of Capt. J. E. Reinburg, U. S. C. G., retired, is a guest of his sister, Miss M. Katherine Reinburg, 1601 Argonne place.

The Grand Duchess Kira is in New York, where she is the guest of Mrs. Henry P. Loomis at the Park Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt Blair will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and will sail on February 1 for a cruise in the West Indies.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Guilion entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of their guest, Mrs. Charles M. Higgins, of New York. Their other guests were Col. and Mrs. Paul T. Hayne, Col. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Col. and Mrs. John B. Shuman, Col. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Col. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wagenhorst and Capt. Leon Dessez.

Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club for the latter's sisters, Mrs. Harry H. Bandholtz and Miss Genevieve Yarborough, of Michigan. The other guests were Maj. and Mrs. Simon Buckner, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Gerow, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Maj. Wade Hislip and Maj. Bruce Magruder.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier will have as her guest for two weeks her sister, Mrs. Sydney Russell, of Detroit, Mich., who will arrive this morning. Mrs. Carrier will entertain at dinner this evening for her sister and has asked a number of friends for tea on Tuesday from 5 until 7 o'clock to meet Mrs. Russell.

National Club For Women to Open Thursday

Reception, Luncheon and Dance Inaugurates Smart Club.

Festive days await the members of the National Woman's Country Club, who this week will formally open the attractive new clubhouse on Bradley lane, west of Wisconsin avenue. Three days will be occupied in special entertaining, with the initial reception and tea on Thursday afternoon. On Friday a luncheon with bridge will be the impetus for many parties arranged by hostesses in the quaint clubrooms of the French empire period. Games will be played also in the eighteenth century lounge.

A supper dance will be held on Saturday evening. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Price Wright, member of the board of governors, who will entertain a large company of the winter's debutantes and their escorts for her daughter, Miss Margaretta Bayard Wright.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson is entertaining for the dance that night and also at the Friday luncheon. Other hostesses are Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mrs. John O. Johnson, Mrs. Rutherford Bingham and Mrs. Grosvenor H. Backus. Mrs. Johnson will entertain in honor of Mrs. E. T. Townley, of Paris. For the luncheon and bridge on Friday some of the hostesses will be Mrs. John O. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Kennon Smith, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Grosvenor H. Backus, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. Overlie Shumate, Mrs. Alvin S. Maddox and Mrs. T. P. Artaud. Mrs. Berry will entertain at the opening reception on Thursday.

Representative and Mrs. Fred H. Dominick, of South Carolina, will take possession of their apartment at the Mayflower on Wednesday. Mrs. Dominick is the former Miss Alva M. Seger, daughter of Representative and Mrs. George N. Seger, of New Jersey.

Mrs. O. B. Burtness, wife of Representative Burtness, will entertain tomorrow, Monday, at a luncheon and bridge party at the Congressional Club.

Representative and Mrs. Burtness are making their home at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Walter Bloedorn entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Mayflower for Miss Alice Goddard, when there were sixteen guests.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
INC.
COLUMBIA RD. at 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
OYSTER COCKTAIL
FRUIT COCKTAIL
CELERY
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST DUCKLING
BAKED OLD VA. HAM
ROAST MEATS
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Fresh Strawberry Parfait
Hot Mince Pie
Chocolate Nut Pie
Fudge Short Cake
Conserved Fruit Sundae
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
The Famous Captain's Point Oysters All Styles—We Shuck Daily
Columbia 5042

Beacon Inn
1801 Calvert St.
From 12:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Special 6 Course Sunday Dinner $1.00
Variety of Choice Foods in Season.
Phone Col. 10028

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
CANTILEVER SHOES
$8.45
$9.85
VALUES UP TO $13.50
Flexible comfort—at most attractive prices! Your opportunity to get one... two... three pairs of the famous Cantilever Shoes at specially low prices. All models on sale are our regular quality—highest grade workmanship and leathers. Regularly priced up to $13.50.
Oxfords, ties and strap pumps—many attractive styles are included in this sale. Come in, get comfort at a bargain!
All men's shoes reduced 10%
CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
1319 F Street N.W. (Second Floor)

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Store Washington New York
And Now—
Glen Bogie
Week

With Madame Miriam Gross, originator of the Glen Bogie knitted dress, here to introduce
A New
Glen Bogie
the 365-day dress!
New diamond mesh that is a most attractive weave—two-piece style with new V-neck-line finished with a bow—new length—new fashion—but
The same guarantee against sagging or stretching—the same low price
$29.50
And this week, with every Glen Bogie dress sold—whether this or one of the other smart styles—there will be
Given to you
Choice of the following:
Collar and Cuff Set, Leather Sports Belt or a $1.95 pair Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
The Glen Bogie dress is the most satisfactory garment in many a woman's wardrobe. It never wrinkles and in traveling it is always ready—for sports it unfailingly looks well—for business it is almost indispensable. In fact, you can most aptly depend upon
Glen Bogie
For Travel Wear
For Sports Wear
For Business Wear
For Home Wear
We urge you to come and let Madame Gross tell you more about Glen Bogie—known the knitted dress that every wearer likes so well—secure the extra collar and cuff set, belt or stockings that go with the dress this week! Special exhibit in the Sportswear Shop. See it now—but it later if you wish. Fourth floor.
Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Store Washington New York

ELSIE WIESELL
Millinery of Distinction
1639 Connecticut Avenue
Announces a
SOUTHERN RESORTS EXHIBIT
Beginning Monday, Jan. 13
A NEW and colorful showing of Model Hats especially designed for Southern resort wear. Exquisitely charming effects in Panama, Lac, Linen Straws and Rough Straws.
Your inspection will be appreciated

Young
1143 CONN. AVENUE
New Offerings at Our Semi-Annual Clearance of
HATS
A Regrouping of Lots Creates Greater Buying Opportunities.
$15 to $35 Values Now
$5 $7.50 $10
A Limited Number of Desirable Models $3

"We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces"
Biggs Mid-Winter Sale . . . Starts Monday
IT is our policy to offer at this time of the year our ENTIRE STOCK of Colonial Mahogany furniture at greatly . . . REDUCED PRICES

A COLONIAL MAHOGANY CHEST of four drawers, reproduced from a period about 1720. Has Dutch O. G. feet with molded top, quarter fluted columns at corners, and brass handles.
Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 3152

Activities of Individuals and Organizations; Festivities in Prospect

Bachelors' Ball At Mayflower To Be Colorful

Vice President Curtis Will Be Guest; Mrs. Gann to Receive.

Vice President Curtis will be a guest at the second of the 1929-30 series of Washington Bachelors Cotillions tomorrow evening at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line, assisted by Lady Broderick, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. George H. Culver, jr., and Mrs. Karl D. Klemm.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., president, will lead the cotillion, having as his partner Miss Junia Culbertson, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

Those designated by Gen. Horton to serve on the floor committee tomorrow evening are the United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. Culbertson; Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Henry Allen, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. Thomas W. Phillips, Sir John Joyce Broderick, Col. Campbell Hodges, U. S. A.; Mr. George Bond Cothran and Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Macomb, U. S. N.

Chaperons for cotillion will be Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. Robert F. Hinckley, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Henry Allen, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.; Mrs. James Penn, Mrs. Augustus C. Macomb, Mrs. Daniel Ruden and Mrs. Frederic A. Parkhurst.

Among the debutantes and other young ladies dancing in the cotillion in addition to Miss Culbertson will be Miss Bina Day Deneen, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, Miss Alice Huston, Miss Mildren Huston, Miss Vittoria Catalani, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Caroline Roebling, Miss Lucia Tessada Guzman, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Marjorie Mondell, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Starr Eaton, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Peggy Tyner, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Margreta Wright, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Alberta Perley, Baroness Astrid Ungern-Sternberg, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Lalla Lynn, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Mary Macatee, Miss Gertrude Macatee, Miss Margaret Olmstead, Miss Anna Parkhurst, Miss Janet Elizabeth Murray, Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Miss Catharine Berry, Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Phoebe Fuller, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Jane Love, Miss Dorothea Lane, Miss Mary Ruden, Miss Barber-Nell Thomas, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Elizabeth Trescott, Miss Mary Martha Wren and Miss Katherine Yates.

Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., and Maj. Reginald Foster will direct the figures. A seated supper will be served at midnight.

Vice President Curtis will be a guest at the diner to be given by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose in her apartment at the hotel preceding the cotillion. Others entertaining at dinner before the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mrs. Alice Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mr. Henderson Gregory and Mr. Harrison Bates.

Soiree of Club Boheme to be Held January 20.

The fourth soiree of Le Club Boheme will be held on Monday night, January 20, at the Carlton. Owing to many private parties the soirees have not been held since Thanksgiving night, so this event promises to be a gala event.

Miss M. Alice Mathews, librarian of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and a member of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, who was sent as a delegate to the International Congress of Librarians at Rome last June, will be the speaker at the January meeting of the club to be held at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse Tuesday evening.

The active chapter of Pi Beta Phi at George Washington University will be guests of the alumnae. Hostesses will be Miss Charlotte Farrington, Miss Maxine Girts, Miss Sara Kemmerer, Miss Florence Berryman, Mrs. John Bruce Handy and Mrs. John G. Thompson.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, as chairman of the music department of the Young Women's Christian Association, is introducing Katharyn Frost, pianist, at the regular Sunday afternoon musicale at Y. W. C. A. today at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Frost, whose series of ten interpretative music talks opens this week at the King-Smith Studio School, where she is presented by Jessie MacBride, played for Mrs. Parker in her music room recently.

It will be remembered that the Katherine Parker Foundation was established as a bequest of $100,000 for music for the Y. W. C. A. throughout the country. Mrs. Parker's increased interest in music at the Washington Y, with the Kurt Hetzel lectures on the Wagner-Mozart operas, has served to focus attention upon music matters. Mrs. Frost will present this same series of music talks in the drawing room of Mrs. Marshall Field 3d in New York.

Mrs. Helen French Soule, of Stone Farm, Mass., has returned to her apartment at the Dodge Hotel for the rest of the winter.

The Friday Card Club met for luncheon and bridge at the City Club at 1 o'clock Friday.

Recruit to Navy Contingent

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILDER DU PUY BAKER, bride of Lieut. Comdr. W. Baker, U. S. N. Until her recent marriage she was Miss Cora Barry, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sheldon Barry.

Floor Committee Is Named for Colorful Arts Club Pageant

The executive committee for the seventh annual Bal Boheme of the Arts Club of Washington, set for Monday evening, January 27, at the Willard Hotel, announces as members of the floor committee, to serve under the direction of Dr. Frederick V. Coville, chairman, Mr. Warren H. Akers, Mr. Percy Lee Atherton, Mr. J. Rowland Bibbins, Mr. William Malcolm Corse, Mr. John W. Coxhead, Mr. William I. Deming, Mr. Fred W. Dewart, Mr. J. Milnor Dorey, Mr. Joseph Fairbanks, Dr. George H. Girty, Mr. Benjamin F. Heidel, Capt. John A. Hillman, Mr. J. W. Holcombe, Mr. Frank P. Howard, Maj. John D. Kilpatrick, Mr. Fulton Lewis, Mr. John D. Long, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mr. Harry W. Newman, Mr. Asa E. Phillips, Mr. John L. Proctor, Lieut. Comdr. L. F. Safford, Commander Frederick W. Southworth, Commander Albert W. Stahl, Mr. Charles H. Stratton, Mr. W. Frank Summy, Mr. James True, Mr. Mercer Vernon, Mr. Dore Walten, Mr. Leslie Waudby and Mr. Harry Welker.

One of the big thrills of the annual Bal Boheme is always the first impressive entrance of the now famous floor committee, gorgeously garbed, and chosen partly because of their magnificent height. This season the committee will be arrayed in stunning costumes of black and white with touches of brilliant red, as befits their character in the program of events which will stand out in the Ball of the Americas.

The committee on costumes for this group is headed by Mrs. Will C. Barnes, wife of the president of the club. Mrs. Barnes is being assisted by Mrs. Ralph Richards, as vice chairman, and Miss Helen Colhoun, Mrs. Malcolm Corse, Mrs. John W. Coxhead, Mrs. George Girty, Mrs. James Otis Porter, Mrs. Grace M. Rice, Miss Isabel Solomons and Mrs. Charles Stratton.

Mrs. Schloss and Daughter Sojourning in West.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, have gone to California and will pass a month in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. Emanuel Schloss has returned to Syracuse University, after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen were the guests of relatives in Baltimore over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weill and two young daughters, Sue and Marjorie, who were guests of Mrs. Weill's mother, Mrs. M. Herman, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn has returned from Baltimore, after spending a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allan H. Fisher.

Iowa Women Will Be At Home Tuesday at Congressional Club

The wives of the Iowa representatives in Congress will receive on Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue. They include Mrs. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Cassius Dowell, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. William F. Kopp, Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. Ed H. Campbell, Mrs. Charles E. Swanson.

They will have assisting them Mrs. Porter Dale, Mrs. Daniel Steck, Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Mrs. Edward A. Kreger, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Louise Dodson, Mrs. Albert F. Dawson, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, who has been a guest at the Mayflower for several months, left Washington yesterday for Coconut Grove, Fla., where she will spend about six weeks at the El Dorado Hotel.

Mrs. Clark is Hostess to Guild Dinner Group.

Mrs. Clark, wife of Chancellor Lucius C. Clark of the American University, entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home on the campus for the ladies who are acting as hostesses at the Women's Guild dinner on February 7. Her guests included Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. McDowell, wife of Bishop William F. McDowell; Mrs. Hoch, wife of Representative Homer Hoch; Mrs. Phyllis Lamar, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. H. B. Moulton, Mrs. Donald Olmstead, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, Mrs. George S. Jamieson, Mrs. F. L. Benton, Mrs. T. E. Brown, jr., Mrs. James S. Montgomery, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, Mrs. Mark Depp, Mrs. H. F. Dawson, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. Phillip Edwards, Mrs. William B. Holton, Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mrs. Susie Curtis, Mrs. Frederick Davenport, Mrs. Diller Groff, Mrs. William L. Manning, Mrs. A. D. Morehouse, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. Jennie Stafford and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of the college of liberal arts.

The National Memorial Foundation, an aid society which reaches out to all branches of the service, will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Brighton on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Under the chairmanship of the president, Mrs. James Brattle Burbank, the annual election of officers will be held and plans made for the work of the ensuing year.

Tea will be served and all interested in the work of the foundation are cordially invited to be present.

Peace Patriots Due Here for Convention

America and Europe Send Delegates to Cure for War Meeting.

If the minds of patriots of all nations center upon the forthcoming naval parley in London, the hearts of women throughout the world turn to the group of representatives of ten national women's organizations convening here on Tuesday for the fifth national conference on the cause and cure for war. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national chairman, will preside at the sessions, which will be held at Hotel Washington.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, of South Africa, and Bishop Francis John McConnell will speak following the dinner at the Washington on Tuesday evening.

The speakers will include Mrs. Catt who will point out the gaps in existing peace machinery; James G. MacDonald, of the Foreign Policy Association, who will sum up the happenings of the year; Prof. John Howard Latane, of Johns Hopkins University, and Senator Gerald B. Nye, Mr. Edward P. Warner, Mr. Parker T. Moon, of Columbia University; Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary; Mr. Julius H. Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mr. Ernest M. Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, who will speak on economic rivalries and foreign trade expansion as hindrances to peace.

With Miss Ruth Morgan representing the United States, the guests from abroad will take part in an open forum discussion of what women can do to strengthen the determination of their respective governments to build international peace-making machinery.

Expressions of the European viewpoint on the ultimate eradication of war will be heard from notable women, representing continental countries, who are outstanding in their relations to the furthering of international peace. Miss Kathleen Courtney, the English delegate, comes with a message of the crusade launched for the first time in the spring of 1928 and carried to a peak of endeavor under the British Women's Peace Crusade. Miss Courtney's colorful page of war work includes relief among Serbian refugees and mission aid in Vienna.

Representing the German League for Equal Citizenship of Women is Frau Dorothee von Velsen, president of the league and one time candidate for the Prussian Diet.

Others include Mme. Marie-Louise Puech, of France, former lecturer at Magill University and vice president of the French Association of University Women, and Mme. Tsune Gauntlett, the Japanese wife of Prof. Gauntlett, at Tokyo University of Commerce, one of the organizers and a director of the Japanese Woman's Peace Association.

Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, is secretary of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Other officers are Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Henrietta Roelofs and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, of New York, vice chairmen, and Mrs. Ben Hooper, of Oshkosh, Wis., secretary.

At a duplicate bridge tournament held at the Wardman Park Bridge Studio on Monday prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Morris Willette, Mrs. C. N. Hinkamp, Mrs. F. K. Newcomer and Mrs. T. M. Osborne. At the table which played the most perfect bridge were Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Pierre Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Horsfall and Mrs. Stewart Giffin.

Mrs. H. C. Rothrock and her sister, Miss Rosa Eberley, have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel the former's daughter, Mrs. W. R. Moore, and Mrs. Samuel Emmert, of Hagerstown, Md.

The District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces its annual card party which is to be given at the New Willard Hotel, Friday, January 31, at 8 o'clock.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. R. B. Whitehurst, chairman; Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. J. K. Waterman, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr and Mrs. Benjamine Grady. Mrs. Tuck will be in charge of the prizes and Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, president of the division, will issue the cards of invitation for patronesses.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyon and family are now located in their new home at 1605 Van Buren street.

Much-Feted Belle

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DORA WHITE, daughter of Mrs. Richard Aldrich, who has been much entertained since her debut December 21.

Arts Club Members To Hear Address on Russia of Czar Days

Col. and Mrs. Alexander Greger will be the guests of honor at the Arts Club dinner on Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Carlton van Valkenburg will be the hosts. Col. Greger will give an after-dinner talk on the subject, "From Peter the Great to the End."

Col. Greger, known before the war as Count Greger, was for many years charge d'affaires of the imperial Russia at Washington and later served as Russian Minister to a number of European and South American countries. At the outbreak of the World War he was in London and enlisted as a private in the British army. Very soon he won promotion in battle and was decorated for bravery by the late Marshal Foch. Col. Greger's Russian estates were swept away by the Russian revolution and at the close of the war he came to this country, having married a charming American woman. He is now an American citizen.

A.A.U.W. Body Honors Guests Of Conference

Delegates From Various Colleges Honored by Local Women.

The American Association of University Women has three interesting teas scheduled for this week. The first one will be on Monday with Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt as hostess. Mrs. William J. Cooper, Mrs. W. J. Cady, Mrs. Frank Wilkins and Mrs. Alfred Brook will assist at the tea table. Tea will be served at 4:30 followed by a branch meeting at 5 o'clock.

On Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock the tea will be in honor of the American Association of University Women delegates to the conference on the "Cause and Cure of War." Mrs. A. H. Brooks, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, Miss Esther Caukin, Miss Mildred Cheney, Miss Mary Bird Clayes, Mrs. L. G. Fisher, Miss Mildred Fisher, Mrs. J. K. McClintock, Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, Mrs. Helen S. Woods and Miss Nell Boyd Taylor, local A. A. U. W. delegates, will be the hostesses.

The tea on Wednesday is in honor of delegates and members and their wives attending the convention of the Association of Colleges. Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American University, will preside. Receiving with her will be Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin and Mrs. Albert Barrows, representing George Washington University; Mrs. Raymond Pearson and Miss Adele Stamp, of the University of Maryland; Miss Margaret May Barney, of Trinity College; Mrs. Lucius C. Clark and Mrs. George B. Woods, of American University. Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fisher to End Visit in Capital.

Mrs. Morton Fisher, of Baltimore, has passed the week at the Ambassador Hotel and will return to her home today.

Mrs. Harry Bernton has gone to California to attend the triennial convention of Federated Sisterhoods and Councils, and will be joined in Los Angeles by a number of Washingtonians.

Adele C. Mason Is Engaged to F. J. Crossley

Miss Helen Day's Troth Announced; Miss Goldstein Also Engaged.

Mr. Charles Alexander Mason announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Adele Celeste Mason, to Mr. Frederick Turner Crossley, of Boston and Providence, R. I. No date is set for the wedding. Mr. Crossley is the son of Mrs. James Crossley, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborne Day announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Day, to Mr. Byron Smith Schaffer, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chatfield Looker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Barber Looker, to Mr. Halford Schubert Hosier, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Goldstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannie L. Goldstein, to Mr. Morris Caplan, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Cecil Mocatta, of Brighton, England, well known exponent of international peace and an acknowledged authority on international subjects, is now in Washington at the Mayflower, following a trip to California.

Mrs. Mocatta will be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday by the English Speaking Union.

Mrs. Mocatta was appointed by the late M. Dupuy, proprietor of the Petit Parisian, as special correspondent of the Paris Excelsior during the Genoa conference in 1922.

She has lectured throughout England and on the continent in English, French and German, and while in Copenhagen received permission from the minister of education to address the schools, which she considers the most important work of all.

Mrs. Mocatta has written in French a volume of short stories which were especially admired by Pierre Loti.

Miss Carrie Hart is passing a month in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Yorke Gallery
2000 S Street
EXHIBITION
of
Portraits and Paintings
by
EBEN F. COMINS
January 6th to January 25th

Philipsborn
famous for successful
"Little" Women's Frocks

presents the new silhouette in smart sheer crepe
$39.50
showing how the higher waistline, longer skirt mode can be made becoming to the short, full figure

Sketched above: Navy Georgette, shirred at the hipline to give long lines, suggesting higher waist. Beige lingerie touches.
$39.50

Delightful selections of specialized "Little" women's frocks presented by Philipsborn . . . in crepe de chine, travel crepe, georgette . . . featuring that extra fullness at the shoulder and hipline . . . those clever little tucks at back neckline . . . the soft, carefully placed bows and shirrings . . . the full width . . . the exquisite finish that make these individualized frocks so perfectly fit the short figure, full through bust and hipline. Wearable tans and navy blue . . pure dyes.

at $29.50 to $49.50

Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST.—Between F & G

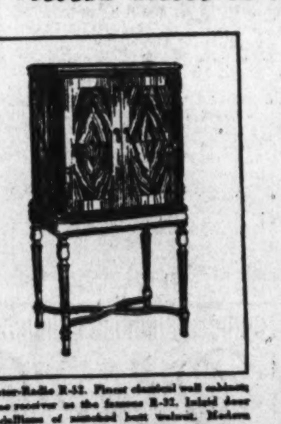
Blossom Inn
1315 New York Avenue
Something New—And Better
Complying With an Insistent Public Demand We Are Now Serving a Delicious
Table d'Hote Dinner Today $1
From 4:30 to 8
In connection with a recently installed service of a very unique character.
A real Blossom Inn menu—which means the finest foods that the market affords.
A Dinner You'll Long Remember for Its Superior Excellence.
Also a la Carte Service
FRANK P. FENWICK, Proprietor

Beautiful—Artistic
Funeral Sprays, Wreaths and Floral Set Pieces
GRILLBORTZER
815-817 13th St. N.W.

When you buy AT DE MOLL'S
A Victor-Radio
MICRO - SYNCHRONOUS
you get VICTOR QUALITY-PERFORMANCE
and
a radio that is really a musical instrument

The only micro-synchronous radio. By its very nature sensitive, sure, precise. One-motion tuning. The first and only radio with TONE REALISM the world's great artists endorse. Only Victor could achieve this miracle.

Freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum *without loss of fidelity.* Separately or with the amazing new Electrola. The Victor Radio-Electrola is the greatest musical instrument of all time. Hear it!



Victor-Radio R-52. Finest classical wall cabinet, same receiver as the famous R-32. Inlaid door medallions of matched butt walnut. Modern blended finish. A luxurious cabinet housing a marvelous radio set. $238

Sold on Twelve Monthly or 52 Weekly Payments

Victor-Radio Console R-32. Exclusive new modernized circuit. Unique sensitivity and selectivity. Everything you have ever wanted in a Radio set. $178

Victor Radio-Electrola RE-45. The modern, complete musical instrument. Reproduces broadcast and recorded music electrically through new Victor electro-dynamic speaker. . . $298

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth and G Sts.
PIANOS RADIOS VICTROLAS FURNITURE

Oriental Rugs At Public Auction
Kermanshahs, Sarooks, Keshans, Ispahans, Tabriz, Bokharas, Chinese, Beloochistans, Fereghans, Serapis, Kazaks, Mossouls, Silks, Cabristans, Shirvans, etc., in a remarkably complete range of sizes including several extra large pieces.
To Be Sold at Public Auction Within Our Galleries
715 13th Street
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, 1930, at 2 P. M. Each Day.
—Also Two Special Night Sessions—
Tuesday, January 14th, and Thursday, January 16th at 8 P. M. Each Evening
On Free View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day
By Order of a Large New York Importer
Terms: Positively Cash
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc.
Auctioneers

FINAL CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS

	Regular Price	NOW
15 Evening Dresses	$35 to $49	$15
6 Velvet Dresses	$49.50	$15
Sport Coat With Fur	$75	$35
Sport Coat Without Fur	$55	$25
Winter Coats Persian Lamb Fox Trimmed	$185	$105
Suits	$45	$22.50
Wool Dresses	$27.50	$12.50
Silk Dresses	$27.50 to $45	$10.50

Sizes 16-38—No Large Sizes
VICTOR GALOTTA
1603 Connecticut Avenue

Snyder & Little's
WINTER CLEARANCE
of
Women's Exquisite Footwear
Street, Sport, Afternoon or Evening
CHOICE FROM ENTIRE STOCK
All $19.50 grades $14.85
All $18.50 grades $13.85
All $16.50-$15.00 grades . . $11.85
All $14.50 grades $10.85
All $13.50-$12.50 grades, $9.85

ALL SALES FINAL
Gordon Hosiery in Complimentary Weights and Shades
Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

Gayety Reigns In Annapolis; Cadets Return

Snyders Entertain Junior Members at Dinner Friday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11.—Their period of leave being completed on New Year's Day, the midshipmen have their annual New Year hop last Saturday night, in Dahlgren Hall, where all of the big regimental dances are held. The guests were received by Mrs. Farber, wife of Commander William S. Farber, of the Navy, and Midshipman J. W. Rodgers, of the first class.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison had as their guest over last week-end Miss Cary Walker, daughter of Col. Merriwether Walker, a former Governor of the Canal Zone. Miss Walker attended the regimental hop last Saturday night, escorted by Midshipman James Albert Woodruff, jr., who was also a guest at dinner that night of Admiral and Mrs. Robison.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder, entertained Friday, January 3, at the first of two dinners for members of Capt. Snyder's department. The Superintendent and Mrs. Robison and the senior members of Capt. Snyder's department were the guests at the first dinner.

Friday Capt. and Mrs. Snyder entertained the junior members of the department and their wives. Covers at the first dinner were laid for 26. White chrysanthemums and gypsophile were used to decorate the dinner tables. In addition to Admiral and Mrs. Robison the guests included Capt. and Mrs. Roland Schumann, Capt. and Mrs. John Newton, Capt. and Mrs. David G. McRitchie, Commander and Mrs. Jonas H. Ingram, Commander and Mrs. John S. Barleon, Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, jr., Commander and Mrs. Joseph M. Deem, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Perry, Commander and Mrs. John Pollard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charlton Battle and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elliott Nixon.

Miss Faith Mellen, daughter of Mr. Sydney Mellen, of London, England, passed last week-end as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder and their daughter, Miss Jane Snyder, at the commandant's quarters in the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. John Newton have returned to their quarters on the naval reservation after several days' visit to Washington, where they were guests of Mrs. Newton's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Walter P. Boatwright.

Miss Jane Martin, who passed several days here recently as the guest of Commander and Mrs. William N. Richardson, jr., also passed last week-end here as their guest, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Hughes Martin, and attended the midshipman's New Year hop. Miss Martin and her brother are the children of Gen. and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Portland, Oreg.

Mrs. Walter McLean, wife of Admiral McLean, has returned from a visit to Washington, where she was entertained at a tea given last Sunday by Mrs. Earl Alexander Bentley, at her apartment in Cathedral Mansions. There were about 200 guests present.

Miss Betty McAllister, of Washington, passed last week-end here as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, of Hanover street.

Commander and Mrs. Alfred H. Miles were the guests over last week-end of Mrs. Miles' brother and sister-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. John Tyler, of Southgate avenue, Murray Hill.

Mrs. Halligan, wife of Capt. John Halligan, of the Navy, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Charles Adair, have arrived from Norfolk, Va., and are guests of Mrs. Halligan's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, of Cheston avenue. Lieut. and Mrs. Adair will pass the whole week with Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Halligan will be with her for a longer period, Capt. Halligan having gone South with the fleet.

Mrs. Miller, wife of Lieut. (junior grade) Wallace J. Miller, of the U. S. S. Nevada, has arrived in this city to pass several months with her mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Jackson, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., of Gloucester street. Lieut. Miller, an aviation "spotter," has gone south with the fleet.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, will be "at home" Tuesdays in January from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence, 110 Gloucester street.

Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Reinicke entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison. On Wednesday evening Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Reinicke entertained at a buffet supper for 20 guests.

Over 200 guests were entertained last Thursday at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, who received at their home in Maryland avenue from 4 to 7 o'clock. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. D. Claude Handy, Mrs. Nevett Steele, Mrs. William H. Teas, Mrs. Gordon Ellyson, Miss Trenholm, Mrs. James F. Ferguson.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Reception for Newlyweds in Chevy Chase

Mikklesons to Entertain for Their Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mikkelson will entertain at an at home this afternoon at their residence on Lenox street for their newly married son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mikkelson. Mrs. Mikkelson was formerly Miss Polly Wacker, of Washington. The couple were married December 30 and are making their home in Cleveland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Ecklund and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Sadler entertained at a dance Thursday evening at the Kenwood Country Club for about 100 friends within the Geological Survey.

The Home and School Association of the E. V. Brown School are giving a benefit card party at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday, January 15, at 2 p. m. The patronesses for this fete will be Mrs. Jerald P. Nye, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Charles E. Swanson, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, Mrs. Ralph Glyen, Mrs. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. Trueman Abbe, Mrs. Ben S. Warren and Mrs. Henry Fuller. Information or tickets may be procured through Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, 3736 Kanawha street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, of Primrose street, sailed Thursday for London, where they will be present at the London conference. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will remain in England for several months.

Mrs. George Kane and Mrs. Carl Stuhler entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, of Woodland drive, entertained at a dance Friday evening for their daughter, Miss Aileen Harris.

Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, of Rosemary street, was hostess at tea Wednesday for the members of the Chevy Chase Garden Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Edward E. Brown and Mrs. Dodge. Mr. Peter Bisset gave a lecture on "Evergreens."

Mrs. L. H. Bergmann entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Miss Adah Miles, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. J. L. Shipley will entertain the Luncheon Club this Thursday afternoon at bridge at her home.

Mrs. Carden Warner, of Melrose street, entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at her home. Mrs. Warner spoke on "The New Noble Prize Winner."

Mrs. Ross Adams and her small daughter, June, of St. Georges Island, Md., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sutton, for a week.

Mrs. John Brady will entertain at a bridge luncheon tomorrow afternoon at her home.

Miss Irene Juno entertained at a theater party Thursday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel for the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mr. Edmund Lloyd left the past week to resume his studies in his freshman year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, after spending the vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd.

Mrs. E. O. Roberts entertained the Sewing Circle Wednesday at luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Rausch was hostess at a luncheon bridge party Monday for the members of her card club.

Mrs. Lester G. Wilson has returned from New York City, where she spent several weeks with her sister.

Miss Barbara Barnes has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after visiting Miss Anne Holloway for two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, en-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Winsome Little Family Group

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. THEODORE P. NOYES, with her children, Mira and Theodore P. Noyes, jr.

Bride's Eldest Son Is Best Man for New Stepfather

The marriage of Mrs. Bertha Holt Clark, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Holt, sr., of Burlington, N. C., and Washington, and Mr. J. Norman Phillips, of New York, took place at Whitehall, Asheville, N. C., on January 4. The service was performed by the Rev. George Floyd Rogers, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holt, jr.

The bride's attendant was her niece, Miss Margaret Holt Lowry. Her oldest son, Mr. Eugene Holt Clark, was best man for Mr. Phillips.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for a motor trip. They will make their home in Bronxville, N. J. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, of Englewood, N. J., and is in the bond business in New York.

Sans-Souci Club Marks Its Silver Anniversary.

The Sans-Souci Sewing Circle celebrated its silver jubilee Wednesday with a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Julius Reis, Mrs. Robert Aron, Mrs. Joseph Abel, Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, Mrs. Gustave Eichberg, Mrs. Gustave Kleeblatt, Mrs. Esther Sonneborn, Mrs. Milton Ney, Mrs. Samuel Ullman, Mrs. Sol Oppenheimer, Mrs. Herman Hollander, Mrs. F. S. Gichner, Mrs. Ernst Gichner.

The third Navy and Marine Corps dance will be held at the Willard on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of Wardman Park Hotel, are spending a few days in Atlantic City.

Art Promoters Club Plans Reception At Carlton Hotel

The Art Promoters Club has issued several hundred invitations to a reception and dance in honor of its executive officers on January 18 from 9 to 10 o'clock in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will head the receiving line. From 10 to 1 there will be dancing and a buffet supper will be served at midnight. Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, chairman of the entertainment committee, has planned a musical program for the evening, and Miss Mae Henriette Vance, chairman of the social committee, has charge of the ushers for the ball. Mme. Josephine de Lagnel, social hostess of the club, has chosen a charming group of young ladies to assist her.

The executive officers of the club are Mr. Felix Lake, president; Mr. Isaac Gans, Miss Margaret L. O'Brien, Mr. Jess Rohrback, Miss Mag Henriette Vance, vice presidents; Miss Mittie E. Burch, corresponding secretary; Miss Marie La Cavera, recording secretary; Miss Pauline M. Bruner, social secretary; Miss Della F. Bogue, treasurer, and Mr. William E. Huntington, executive director. The Minister of Persia is the honorary president and the honorary vice presidents are Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, Ambassador of Turkey, and Mr. Chao-Chu Wu, Minister of China.

The club was organized several years ago for the purpose of promoting both the fine and liberal arts as well as the industrial arts.

Mr. Bishop Hill entertained a company of ten at the Club Chantecler on Wednesday evening. His guests included Miss Alma Trumbull, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturtevant.

Miss Vogt Wed To Mr. Skehan In Pretty Rite

Couple Have Gone to Florida to Spend Their Honeymoon.

On Friday, at 2 p. m., occurred the wedding of Mr. Joseph L. Skehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skehan, of Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, and Miss Jewel Vogt, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Louis C. Vogt, of Willow avenue, Takoma Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets northwest, Washington. The ceremony was attended only by immediate relatives and a few friends of the contracting couple. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Skehan and his bride went to Baltimore from whence they sailed for Jacksonville, Fla. After passing two weeks at Eustis, Fla., the former home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skehan will return to Takoma Park and will be at home to their friends after February 1 at 118 Willow avenue, where they have leased an apartment.

Mrs. E. O. Sweet was hostess for the annual party meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club at The Oaks last week. Following the banquet bridge was played and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic made high scores.

Mr. Joseph U. Jackson left several days ago for Jacksonville, Fla., and other points in that State, where he will remain until spring.

Mr. Horace W. Whittaker will be hostess to the Reba Barrett circle of Florence Crittenton Home on Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Leonard Oiree entertained the Treat Club at bridge on Friday. Mrs. J. Edward Fowler won the high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Campbell have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Verna Deane, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been the house guest of Mrs. W. E. Baxter for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cardey had as their guest recently, his brother, Mr. J. Cardey, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison have as their guest Mrs. Clarence Morian, of Denver, Colo., who was a delegate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs annual meeting held in Washington last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rife, of Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by Dr. Rife's four cousins, the Misses Margaret, Edith, Grace and Helen Rife, of Harrisonburg, Va., spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rife.

Mrs. James Smith and three children, of Richmond, Va., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Chlo Miller, returned to their home Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller will be the guest of her daughter and family for several days.

Dr. George T. Harding, Mrs. Harding and their son, George T. Harding 4th, were week-end guests of Dr. Harding's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw.

Bay State Society Has Ball Tuesday For Congress Group

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold the third reception and dance of the season Tuesday evening, in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. The entertainment will honor the congressional delegation from Massachusetts. Among the guests will be Senator Frederick H. Gillett, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, Representative Allen T. Treadway, Representative Frank H. Foss, Representative George R. Stobbs, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative A. Piatt Andrew, Representative William P. Connery, jr., Representative Charles L. Underhill, Representative John J. Douglas, Representative George Holden Tinkham, Representative John W. McCormack, Representative Robert Luce, Representative R. B. Wigglesworth, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Representative Charles L. Gifford.

The reception committee will be headed by Mr. Edward L. Bacher and Mr. James J. Sweeney. The committee on dancing will be in charge of Mr. Lewis W. Hart, Mr. Robert H. Kempton and Mr. John H. Springer. The music committee includes Mr. Frank E. Hickey and Mr. Charles F. Sharkey. Miss Dorothy Skinner will sing.

Mrs. Lamar Entertains For Guests From West.

Mrs. Phyllis Lamar entertained at a dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. John Martin Winchester, of Seattle, Wash., who are spending some time in Washington before going to New York, where they will make their permanent home. The guests numbered fifteen.

Miss Irene Juno has returned to her home after a trip to New York.

Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard heads the committee in charge of the card party for the Chapter House Fund, District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held on the evening of February 6 in the large ballroom of the Willard. Assisting her on the committee are Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mrs. A. E. T. Hanamann, Mrs. Jean Labat, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Joseph Wheat and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington.

This Is No False Advertisement
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED—RENEWED ENLARGED—BY -Bachrach-
1342 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4097.

NOW READY
Revised Edition of
SOCIAL WASHINGTON
By ANNE SQUIRE
Customs of Precedence in Official Washington Fully Explained.
On Sale at Leading Book Stores.
$1.50 per copy

M. Brooks Co
G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

NEW!
The Three-Piece Tweed JACKET SUIT
AT A BROOKS FEATURE PRICE
$15
As Sketched $15

We feel that we've accomplished something of a merchandising coup in being able to offer such a value as this and especially at a time like right now . . . The jacket suit sketched is of a new Tweed mixture with full lined short Jacket, sleeveless Blouse, and chic flared skirt. In red mixtures, tan mixtures, and green mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20.

Jacket Suits, Third Floor.

Halahan
BEGINNING JANUARY 13th
Semi-Annual Sale
Children's Dresses, 1-14 Years
Coats and Hats
Suits for Little Boys
The models are of imported fabrics, many dresses being copies of exclusive French imports.
Second Floor, Riggs Bank Bldg. 14th St. and Park Road

THE NEW EDITION DROOP'S 1300 G
VICTOR BOOK of the OPERA
Is Just Off the Press and For Sale Here
The most comprehensive work of its kind published. Complete stories of more than 100 operas . . . when and where first performed . . . characters and voices . . . profusely illustrated . . . handsomely bound . . . a ready reference work for every library. Also listing by title and number all records played and sung by the foremost artists and musical organizations of the world.
$2.50
AVAILABLE ONLY ON
VICTOR RED-SEAL RECORDS
Many complete operas, as well as complete symphonies, suites, concertos, quartets and quintets, overtures, etc., etc., are obtainable in the new
"MUSICAL MASTERPIECE SERIES OF VICTOR RECORDS"—Catalogs on Request.
VICTOR-RADIO with ELECTROLA
The Supreme Musical Instrument
Truly, this is Victor's Greatest triumph of tone . . . not only over the air . . . but when "THE ELECTROLA" plays the orthophonic records! These take on new beauty . . . they inspire and thrill you . . . reproduction is matchless!
MADE IN FOUR STYLES:
Complete With 10 Tubes.
Style R-32 $178 | Style R-52 $238 | Style RE-45 $298 | Style RE-75 $373
OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT ON GROUND FLOOR
And We Shall Be Pleased to Offer You Every Facility for Hearing Any Selections You May Desire
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
Exclusive Washington Distributors for Steinway, Voss and Brambach Pianos.

Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT AW COMFORT
For Street and Housewear Oxford $3.50

One-strap, Two-strap Oxfords, High Shoes and Juliets
Sizes 2½ to 10
AA to EEE
Priced at $3 to $6.50
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below E
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us

Shopping with Bab-

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Windows all over town are blossoming gayly with colorful hats and frocks for spring.

It is very good for our morale to treat ourselves to a new costume just about this time, to say nothing of the pleasure it will give the people who have been patiently seeing us in the same clothes for a long, long time.

Spring styles and Southern wear fashions introduce some new developments and some modifications of the winter's modes, which are interesting and attractive. During the past several months we have been in the midst of a tremendous readjustment in fashions, which bids fair to terminate in a settled idea as to skirt lengths and waist lines as spring advances.

Pasternak Has Re-Priced

—for this week's selling many gowns and suits which have been in the regular stocks up to this time. Models remaining in the groups on sale have new reductions, too, so that no matter what you want, you will find in Pasternak's tomorrow joyously moderate prices in the loveliest frocks imaginable.

We have a long season ahead of us yet before the flowers that bloom in the spring make their appearance, and selections made in a sale event of the importance of Pasternak's, at this time, means a real definite economy.

You can not appreciate until you have seen for yourself, just what marvelous values are given. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

Dine Cozily Today At the Iron Gate

—where all the past week the women here for the annual board meeting of the American Federation of Women's Clubs have been having their many luncheon and dinner conferences.

On Sunday the hours are from 12 to 3 for the regular dinner. Dinners are $1.25 and $1. The Iron Gate always has the most delicious roast turkey and filet mignon, as well as juicy capon.

The usual chicken and waffle supper is served from 5 to 7:30. On cold nights there is a bright fire blazing on the hearth. You will like the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street.

An Exhibit of Italian Linens

—on the third floor at Dulin & Martin's is one of the things you must find time to attend tomorrow or next day. This shop has not had linens before to my knowledge, at least. Some of the lace table cloths in this collection look to me like museum pieces. At any rate you may buy things from 50 cents to $5,000, so you may well imagine what the collection comprises.

Words fail me in trying to describe the exquisite cut-work, the rare Point d'Venice, Rose Point, Rosaline and other fine examples of Italian work.

Soft colors in linens with contrasting appliqued designs make bridge sets which are lovely, and most inexpensive. In the moderately priced things are guest towels as low as eight and twelve dollars a dozen. These have handsomely embroidered edges, and are made of splendid linen.

On the main floor several dinner tables have been set, using the lace cloths, and showing the effect with specially selected china and glass.

Keep watch of Dulin & Martin's, as they always have something interesting going on in the store.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HESTER BEALL is entertaining with a series of teas in her apartment in Stoneleigh Court.

Miss Beth Ogilvie Recently Returned

—from the Paris salon of OGILVIE SISTERS is now at the Washington salon, 1128 Connecticut avenue. This is, incidentally, the only Ogilvie Sisters establishment in Washington. It is on the second floor at this address, and as it is just opposite the Mayflower Hotel is most conveniently located for every one.

So many people have waited for Miss Ogilvie to return to personally diagnose their hair and scalp needs. Men need care at this time of year, quite as much as women. Treatments to prevent prematurely gray hair, falling hair and other obstacles to perfection, are given in this salon. Telephone for an appointment with Miss Ogilvie, NORTH 0708.

Vanity Dress Shop Has Sample Frocks

—with only one of a kind in hundreds of beautiful styles. This shop, which has recently opened in the National Press Building, on the street floor, has decided to feature frocks from $8.75 up, and you must see them and decide for yourself whether you think it is a real opportunity.

The last arrivals, which came in yesterday, have literally all the colors sponsored for spring, in crepes and printed silks and satins. It seemed to me that many of them were the type of frocks that young girls like to wear, but found that there are all sizes in the assortments, with half sizes and junior misses included. Better frocks for evening and afternoon begin at $14.75. 527 Fourteenth street.

If You Are Entertaining Friends

—and want to easily and quickly assemble refreshments for them, it is nice to have the telephone number of The Pastry Shop, all ready to call up and put in your order. Call Met. 1568 and for a slight additional charge, sandwiches will be delivered to you on time.

The Pastry Shop, 806 Seventeenth street, has become famous for it's delicious sandwiches, priced at 45 cents a dozen, or $3.25 a hundred. A larger size and fancy shapes may be ordered to at a slightly higher price.

The Nancy Carter Continues a Sale

—which began after New Year's. New additions have been made to the groups reduced in price until now everything in the shop has been repriced with the exception of the latest arrivals. You can easily picture to yourself what a wonderful collection this gives you to choose from. However, you can scarcely appreciate the extent of the reductions until you have personally inspected the values.

Evening gowns, morning and afternoon frocks, ensembles, many trimmed in beautiful furs, are included in the sale at Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Social World and His Wife; News of Religious Societies

Gayety Reigns As Annapolis Enjoys Fetes

Snyders Entertain Junior Members at Dinner Friday.

Continued from Page 7.

son, Miss Catherine Hopkins and Miss Jane Snyder.

Mrs. P. J. Cassedy, of Seattle, Wash., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Clayton, at 5 King Charles place. On Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mrs Clayton entertained at a tea in honor of her mother.

The Rev. Arthur O. Sykes and Mrs. Sykes, of Rochester, N. Y., have left after passing several days here as the guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Sykes, in their apartment at the Cooper in Maryland avenue.

Mr. Hamilton Gale has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., to assume his course in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, after passing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, at her home in Murray Hill.

Col. and Mrs. John de Peyster Douw have left for San Francisco, Calif., and from there will sail for a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs Alfred H. Richards, at Honolulu, H. I. They will be away for several months.

Mrs. Mitten, wife of Lieut. Robert L. Mitten, of the Navy, entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at Annapolis Roads in honor of Mrs. Clark, wife of Lieut. Sherman Rockwell Clark, formerly Miss Eliza Lane Dugan, a bride of December 19. Mrs. Mitten was Mrs. Clark's matron of honor. Lieut. and Mrs. Clark have just returned from a trip to Bermuda and are occupying an apartment at 5 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Hillard, wife of Commander Robert B. Hillard, and Mrs. Rowclif entertained on Tuesday at a luncheon at "The Ship" in Maryland avenue. Covers were laid for 40. Luncheon was followed by six tables of bridge.

Gardens of Charleston Subject of Lecture.

Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, of Rock Hill, S. C., author and lecturer, whose reputation as a brilliant speaker is established through the South, will give an illustrated lecture on Monday, January 20, at 3 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Washington Club. Her subject will be "The Gardens Around Charleston, S. C."

Mrs. Brown is a cousin of the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde. A part of the proceeds from the lecture will go to Grace Episcopal Church, of which Mr. MacBryde is rector.

Among those who have taken tickets for the event and will serve as patronesses are Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, Mrs. David Du Bose Gaillard, Mrs. Richard D. La Garde, Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn, Mrs. Eldridge J. Moore, Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow, Mrs. John Walker Holcomb, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. George A. Sanderson, the Countess de Beuque, Miss Gildersleeve, Mrs. Arthur Terrill, Mrs. William F. Dennis and Miss Nina Swaim Reid.

In honor of Miss Marion H. McClench, of Ann Harbor, Mich., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, of New York, executive secretary of the organization, Miss Charl O. Williams, education chairman of the federation, will give a tea Wednesday afternoon, from 5 to 6:30 o'clock, at her home, 2727 Connecticut avenue.

Other national officers of the organization who will be present at the tea include Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, honorary president and chairman of international relations; Mrs. J. K. Bowman, of Richmond, first vice president; Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, of Erie, Pa., corresponding secretary; Miss Marjorie Shuler, of New York, national chairman of publicity; Miss Martha Connole, of East St. Louis, Ill., national chairman of legislation; Miss Helen Livingstone, of New York; Miss Mary Armstrong, of New York, chairman of the headquarters building committee; and Miss Helen Havener, of New York, editor of the Independent Woman, magazine of the federation.

The federation will send a delegation representing 22 States, to Washington, several presidents of State federations being included in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Robins, of 1443 Kennedy street, were at home Sunday evening as hosts to a charming reception given in honor of the cofirmation of their son, Mr. Albert Irving. Among the many present, the out-of-town guests entertained were Mr. and Mrs. R. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Zuckerman, Mr. Harold Zuckerman, Mr. Bernard Zuckerman and Miss Lillian Stelzer, all of New York; Mrs. L. W. Kay, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Philip Sherman, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Marcia and Miss Florence Kay, of Utica, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moss, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. W. R. S. Bates, of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, of Glen Cove, Long Island, are spending a week at the Dodge Hotel.

Trinity College Dance to Be Held February 7.

The sixteenth annual dance of the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will be held on Friday, February 7, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Sarah Stock is chairman of the committee. Assisting her are Mrs Frank Biberstein, Miss Julia Diggins, Miss Maude Gaynor, Mrs. James J. Hayden, Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, jr., and Miss Catherine McMahon. Mrs James J. Hayden is president of the Washington Chapter.

The monthly meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday at the home of Miss Sarah Stock, 3737 Michigan avenue northeast.

Of great interest to a large circle of Washington women is the announcement that Mrs. Nina Swain Reed will give a second series of ten talks on national and international events beginning tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel and continuing weekly on Mondays until the conclusion of the course. "Things Talked About" is the original title chosen by Mrs. Reed for this series, a title used by her in previous talks on the radio.

Several subjects of particular interest will be taken up by Mrs. Reed tomorrow, among which will be "The Recent Prohibition Tangle" and "Causes of the Unrest in India." She will devote her introductory remarks to a "Survey of the Political Situation Today."

The local conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has begun plans for its feature social event of the year, a dance to be given February 7. The committee under the following chairmen are making elaborate preparations for the occasion: Miss Mary Louise Collifower, Miss Isabell Dagneaux, Miss Agnes Fealy and Miss Patrice Rice.

Returns From Island Republic

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH TURNBULL SOUTH, daughter of Col. Hamilton South, U. S. M. C. Col. and Mrs. South and Miss South have recently come to Washington for station after having been in Haiti, where Col. South was on duty.

Missouri Guests Will Be Honored By Mrs. C. Keyser

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. John W. Lyman, of Kansas City, sister of former Gov. Hadley of Missouri, will share honors as guests at a tea Thursday, when Mrs. Charles P. Keyser will entertain at her home in Decatur street. Mrs. Keyser will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Sheldon, also of Kansas City, who will arrive the middle of the week for several weeks' stay in Washington, and Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, of Columbia, Mo., who is attending several of the women's conferences in Washington being held this month, including the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Cause and Cure of War Conference. Mrs. Moss is State president and director of the Missouri Federation and a delegate from the federation to the Cause and Cure of War Conference.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, wife of the senator from Missouri; Mrs. David Hopkins and Mrs. E. C. Ellis, hostesses in the Missouri delegation; Mrs. Paul Bestar, Mrs. John Smithwick, Mrs. Sumner Curtis, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. H. Eugene Andrew, Mrs. Otis Rogers, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Marshall Rea, Mrs. L. H. Rea and Mrs. William Sault will alternate at the tea table.

The Washington Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta will give a luncheon in honor of the Ambassador to Chili, W. S. Culbertson, who is a member of the fraternity, at the Willard on January 21. Prominent members of the bench and other officials are being invited as guests. Mr. B. F. Garvey is in charge of the arrangements.

University Club Greets Women at Dinner and Fete

The University Club of Washington was in festive array Tuesday night when it observed the first ladies night of the year. Many guests attended the dinner held in the large dining room of the club, the president of the club, Mr. George F. Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder, heading the group of hosts for the evening.

Following the dinner a clever program, under the direction of Mr. George O'Connor, was given in the lounge. With his "gang," Mr. O'Connor staged a skit crowded with well directed shafts of wit and entertaining hits to form an evening of delightful gayety. Music, dancing and features combined to offer a program of unusual variety.

Among the dinner hosts were Representative John D. Clarke, Maj. Carrington, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, who had with them their daughter, Miss Grace Roper; Mr. W. D. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Phillips and many others.

At the close of the entertainment the committee presided at a supper for the artists of the evening.

The grand council meeting of the Eta and Theta Chapters of Phi Gamma Pi Sorority will be held at the Carlton Hotel on February 9 when members will meet for luncheon. Miss Tillie Udoff, Eta, and Miss Blanche Kroman, Theta, are in charge of arrangements.

The Eta Chapter announces the pledging of Miss Lea Bretler.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

The State ticket headed by Miss Helen Harman, of Col. John Donelson Chapter, was formally indorsed by her chapter at its January meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, vice regent, who presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Adla Brand. Mrs. Oberholser was assisted in entertaining the chapter by Mrs. Joseph Allen and Miss Eunice W. Wright.

The candidacy of Mrs. David D. Caldwell, present State regent, for the office of vice president general from the District of Columbia, also was indorsed.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State historian, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the work of her committee during the present administration, and Miss Wright and Miss Harman spoke on the card party to be given by the Chapter House Corporation and received members' subscriptions. Miss Helen Townsend and Mrs. G. Frank Day were guests of the chapter at the meeting.

The chapter will meet again on February 7, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Brand, at the Iowa apartments, Thirteenth and O streets northwest.

The candidacy of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, of Dorothy Hancock Chapter, for the office of State vice regent was unanimously indorsed at a meeting of the chapter held Tuesday at the clubhouse of the Association of University Women. The chapter plans to give a tea in Mrs. Berry's honor next month.

Mrs. Harry Feehan was elected chapter delegate to the congress, which will be held here in April. Mrs. William Sherman Walker was the guest of honor at the meeting and gave a short talk. Mrs. Mark Bowman made a plea from the historic committee that every member of the D. A. R. mark the graves of her Revolutionary ancestors. Miss Emma Kent, Mrs. Daniel M. Shewbrooks and Miss Eleanor Jones were joint hostesses to the meeting.

Commemorating St. Distaff's Day, the annual tea of Constitution Chapter was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, 3212 Garfield street northwest.

Those receiving with the regent were Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, vice regent, and Miss Mae Helm, candidate for the office of State recording secretary. A large number of members, friends and visiting officers was present.

The tea table was presided over by the past regents and officers, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth, Mrs. E. S. Knight, Mrs. T. Hardie Leay, Mrs. S. G. McElhannon, Mrs. W. A. Poole and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ramona Newman, 2804 Twenty-seventh street northwest. Mrs. Malette Spengler, regent, told in her report of attending the State executive meeting and reported that the national board passed at its October meeting 2,700 new members and the December meeting 1,200. Mrs. Spengler asked the chapter to patronize the card party to be given by the Chapter House February 6 at the Willard Hotel.

A note from the former regent, Mrs. William Dougal Leetch, of Norfolk, thanking the chapter for flowers sent her during her recent illness, was read.

The State historic committee is planning to mark the residence of John Marshall, 1801 F street northwest, and Mrs. Jasper Beall asked the chapter for a donation for this marker. Mrs. Beall also reported the Constitution Hall finance committee states that the District of Columbia stands thirteenth in the list of States in contributions to Constitution Hall.

Three new members were unanimously elected to membership. They are Mrs. Joseph Dermody, Miss Aubrey Somervil and Miss Jean Westbrook. Alternates to the Continental Congress were elected.

One of the guests of the evening, Mrs. William Wagner, gave a talk on the D. A. R. Magazine. She stressed the fact that the regent and all officers of any chapter should receive the magazine.

Mr. Selden M. Ely, assistant superintendent of schools and past president of the S. A. R., read an article he recently gave over the radio on the part the residents of the District of Columbia played in the war for independence. Miss Irene Lerch gave two selections on the piano.

An invitation was extended the chapter to view the private exhibition of paintings of Miss Dorothy Gatchell, one of its members, in the rooms of the American Penwomen Association, at Stoneleigh Court, during January. Miss Gatchell also has a painting in the Corcoran Art Gallery exhibition.

Reception for Newlyweds in Chevy Chase

Nukklesons to Entertain for Their Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Continued from Page 7.

tertained at a dinner and dance at the Village Inn Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moore and their sons, Donald and Jack, of North Pelham, N. Y., have returned to their home, after spending three weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Mrs. Walter S. Gard, of Virgilia street, entertained her card club at two tables of bridge and tea Monday.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained her card club Friday afternoon at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gates and their small daughter, Peggy, of Baltimore, Md., have returned to their home, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ridgely at their home over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Fay Holbrook entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home. The speaker was Miss Tabst.

Mrs. Lewis Laudick has returned to her home, after spending last week-end at New York City.

Mrs. W. L. Orme entertained at six tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a bridge luncheon last Friday afternoon at her residence.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle has returned to his home on Thirty-third street, after having attended the conference of the Modern Language Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson will be hostess at tea this afternoon for the members of the Junior Pen Women of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Walter Johnson entertained luncheon.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard has announced an interesting program for her weekly talk on current topics which she will give on Tuesday morning at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 11 o'clock.

"Again the Saare Basin" will be a resume of the affairs before the reparations conference now in session at The Hague. Mrs. Howard will discuss some of the "echoes from Gastonia" and conditions in Mexico and will give some interesting sidelights on prominent personalities attending the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank have returned from a fortnight's stay in Revere, Mass., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Skirball.

The Columbia Country Club inaugurated on Tuesday a series of contract bridge classes with Mr. John Munce, jr., giving lessons. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs George T. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chasmar, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crampton, Dr and Mrs. A. B. Crane, Maj. and Mrs. S. S. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. D. A De Vane, Mr. E. B. English, Mr. O. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs William F. Kelly, Col. and Mrs. H. C Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh, Mr. H. G. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs H. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sloat, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Shelton, jr., Mr and Mrs M. B. Stevinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, and Mr and Mrs. W. G. Woodford.

District Exhibits To Be Feature of Iowa State Fete

The Iowa State Society of Washington will entertain January 30 at the Washington Hotel, at 8:15 o'clock. An important business meeting will be followed by dancing from 9 to 12.

The feature of the evening will be exhibits or posters telling of the interesting things in each congressional district. Scenery, manufacturing, farming, pleasure resorts, educational institutions, &c., will be presented to members and guests of the society. At the same time, people from each district will have an opportunity to meet each other and the representative from their district.

Plans for the party are being developed by the president of the society, Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, who will be assisted by the other officers, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mr. Karl D. Loos, and Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary. Mr. Hoffman has appointed Mr. F. J. Mulkern to head a committee that will have general charge of developing the exhibits presented by each district.

Epworth League

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Washington District Epworth League, to be held January 31, at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

District officers of the league have been designated to visit the various chapters to complete arrangements for the banquet. Miss Margaret Lentz, district president, will visit Dumbarton Avenue Chapter; Miss Marion Nichols, district second vice president, will visit Lanham Chapter; Miss Katherine Boss, district third vice president, will visit Anacostia Chapter; Al Sisson, district fourth vice president, will visit Calvary Chapter; Miss Mildred Rogerson, recording secretary, will visit Waugh Chapter; and Thomas L. Kidwell, district treasurer, will visit Wilson Memorial Chapter.

The Epworth League Chapter of the church will be in charge of the joint service this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Brookland M. E. Church, when D. Stewart Patterson, conference Epworth League president, will deliver the address.

The leader for the devotional service at Douglas, this evening at 7 o'clock, will be Miss Marie Mackin. The subject of discussion will be "War." Woodside Epworth League devotional services will be in charge of Raymond Williams.

Graf Baehm will conduct the devotional service at Petworth, when the second of a series of discussions on "Why Go to Church" will be the topic.

The district will conduct a week-end midwinter institute at Falls Church, Va., beginning February 21, and continuing through February 22 and 23. The dean of the institute is Rev. W. M. Michael, pastor of Brightwood Park M. E. Church; the manager is Joseph A. Rice, jr.; the housing manager is Rev. George Conner, pastor of Falls Church M. E. Church; the dean of women is Miss Bess C. Miles, director of religious education of Calvary M. E. Church, and the registrar is Miss Margaret Lentz.

B. Y. P. U.

The corrected standings of the contest for the month of November were given at the executive board meeting of the Columbia Federation, Baptist Young People's Union, Tuesday evening. There were several errors made in the reports turned in, and after corrections were made the standings were as follows: Metropolitan, first; National Baptist Memorial, second; First, third, and East Washington Heights, fourth.

Fifth and First boys' bowling teams tied for first place at the close of the second half of bowling. The boys' teams started their second half last night, while the girls have two more games to be played before their half is over.

The Senior Federation is planning to have an entertainment, the proceeds to go toward the 1931 convention fund. Miss Martha Lavisson, of Bethany, is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes Miss Florence Cockerille, Clifford Jenkins, Miss Elsie Seay and Wilson Reed. This committee will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Lavisson, 615 Upshur street northwest.

The first half of basket ball season is over and West Washington and Centennial teams are tied for first place. The game to decide the winner will be played very soon. The second half will begin tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at Bethany gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the 1931 Capital convention commission tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock, at Baptist headquarters, 715 Eighth street northwest. Tuesday evening a group of B. Y. P. U. members of Washington will visit the young people of Baltimore. Many young people are planning to attend this meeting, which is to be held in the Fulton Avenue Baptist Church. One of the features of the program will be "Echoes of the Memphis Convention." Thomas R. Wilson will be one of the speakers.

The presidents of the B. Y. P. Unions are asked to call John Ruthven, Metropolitan 5366, before 12 o'clock tomorrow morning, to let him know how many will go from their union and if they will go by train or automobile. The train fare will be $1.50 a round trip. Those going on the train will meet at the information stand at the Union Station at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and the tickets will be issued there by an agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Intermediate Federation will hold its monthly meeting at National Baptist Memorial, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The intermediate orchestra will meet at 7 o'clock for a rehearsal. This will be the first time that the intermediates of National Baptist Memorial have entertained the federation, for they were only welcomed into the organization several months ago.

The Junior Federation will meet at West Washington, Thirty-first and N streets northwest, next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:45 o'clock.

The Senior Federation will meet January 21 at 8 o'clock at Calvary Baptist Church, Woodard Hall, Eighth and H streets northwest. The Intermediate Federation will provide the entertainment and are planning to present a play. The Intermediates have been composing songs for their own federation, and at this meeting they will sing several of these songs, accompanied by the Intermediate Orchestra. Highlands and Bethany Union, No. 2, will assist Calvary in the entertaining.

The devotional life director, John Miller, would like to have the percentages of the daily Bible Readers for the month of December sent to him at 215 Fourteenth place northeast by the presidents or devotional life directors. There will be a meeting of all directors, their assistants and any other workers interested in the devotional life department Sunday afternoon, January 26, at Temple Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, at 3 o'clock. At this meeting plans for entertaining the Federation in February will be discussed.

Mr. John Ruthven, transportation leader for the 1930 convention, to be held in San Francisco in July, has planned the trip, and the delegates will leave Washington June 29, making stops at the various points of interest throughout the West and arriving in California July 9. There are two routes returning to Washington, one via the Canadian Rockies and the other via Yellowstone National Park, the first arriving here July 22, the latter, July 26. The approximate costs will be $400 and $425, respectively.

Miss Flora Lavisson and the Fellowship Commission will have charge of the program tonight at Bethany, No. 1. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission Tuesday evening and James Kirkland will be the speaker. The devotional meeting this evening at Bethany, No. 2, will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Kerr and the Service Commission. The monthly business meeting will be held this morning immediately at the close of the church service.

Calvary recently elected new officers for the coming year and they are as follows: President, George Richardson; vice president, Miss Gladys Moore; recording secretary, Miss Viola Randolph; assistant recording secretary, Miss Bernice Crowell; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Hoeke; treasurer, Frank Culley; assistant treasurer, Jack Holland; pianist, Miss Isabel Robbins; assistant pianist, Miss Marvis Baldwin; chorister, Robert Ewing; assistant chorister, Miss Margaret Sagy, and group captains, Miss Louise Hoeke, Ronald Betts, Miss Roma Dee Poole and Vernon Robbins.

George Fraser and the Devotional Life Commission will present the program tonight at Chevy Chase, and group 2, under the leadership of Edgar Smith, will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at East Washington Heights B. Y. P. U. Miss Beatrice Rhinehart, vice president of Mountain Memorial, tendered her resignation last week. Bruce Kritzer and group 1 will present the program tonight at the weekly devotional meeting.

Grace B. Y. P. U. will have a radio program this evening in charge of Miss Loreen Murphy. John Carter and the Fellowship Commission will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Highlands. The B. Y. P. U. is planning to have a "kid party" on January 28.

The program for Metropolitan tonight will be presented by Miss Hazel Haynie. Mrs. Kardell, supervisor, will continue her teaching of the study course, "The Life of Christ." Mrs. Alicata and Group No. 4 will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Kendall, and the B. Y. P. U will conduct services at the Crittenton Home Thursday evening.

Billy Wolfrey and Group No. 3 will have charge of the social hour this evening at 6 o'clock at National Baptist Memorial. Miss Dorothy Smith, assisted by Group No. 4, will conduct the devotional meeting at 7 o'clock. The Tisitaw Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The Service Commission, Miss Dorothy Darby, director, will have charge of the meeting this evening at Petworth, and the B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the church service tonight. A banquet will be held Wednesday evening at the Blue Triangle Club, under the leadership of the Fellowship Commission and Miss Janie Humphrey. On Friday evening, January 31, the B. Y. P. U. will sponsor an illustrated lecture of the Holy Land given by the Rev. Homer Councilor.

The B. Y. P. U. of Temple will conduct the services at the Baptist Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Fellowship Commission with Bernard Acher will present the program at the devotional meeting at 7 o'clock.

The Stewardship Commission, under the direction of its new captain, Miss Hazel Ladson, will present the program this evening at West Washington. There will be a meeting of the Cabinet on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at 3011 Cambridge place northwest. All officers are requested to be present at this important meeting. A turkey luncheon and dinner will be served at the Masonic Hall, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest, on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Davis, captain of Group No. 2, will present the program tonight at Bethany Intermediate B. Y. P. U. At the meeting last Sunday of the Takoma Park Intermediates a supper was held, after which the following officers were elected: President, Miss Ruth McCrory; vice president, William Brock; secretary, Jack Stevens, and treasurer, William Spencer. Twenty-one intermediates and nine seniors were present.

Harris & Ewing.

MGR. P. C. GAVAN, spiritual director of the Washington Holy Name Union, who is in charge of the arrangements, for the society's celebration tomorrow.

Friendly Society

One hundred and twelve members and guests of the Epiphany Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, attended the annual banquet Monday at which Miss Ethel Grimes, the branch president, presided. Of the diocesan officers Mrs. Ben Hellon and Mrs. Grace Pariseau were present. Three members of the society from England and an associate member from Belgium also were present.

The choral group, accompanied by Miss Mary Hartley, sang "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" while the members were being seated, and between courses every one sang lively songs from lists provided.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Bolton, former branch president, and from Miss Cunningham, diocesan president of Maryland. Miss Helen Colhoun, of the Arts Club, gave an entertaining sketch of childhood reminiscences of Paris, the people she met and the places she visited, ending by producing the French doll she craved and procured at that time. The doll was still in perfect condition and her clothing attracted much attention.

Miss Pearl Cooper, of George Washington University, in her talk on "Finding Happiness" gave excerpts from Maeterlink's "Blue Bird" and Henry Van Dyke's "Blue Flower." She stated that happiness was the normal condition of life and that in its pursuit one should make up their mind to have happiness and to know that it is for them now; to have a definite purpose in life and to work toward it; to forget self in helping others and to learn the lesson that experience teaches; to believe in self and in the integrity of others; to give their personality, all they have, and to be willing to pay the price for all they receive; and not to be content with less than real, lasting happiness, every day and every hour.

Dr. Morris referred to the happiness theme in the songs that had been sung and to the friendliness expressed by the society, and the pastor, Dr. Z. T. Phillips, enlarged upon the happiness points brought out by Miss Cooper, advised self-culture through familiarity with the works of great poets and philosophers. He spoke of his recent trip to Palestine and Egypt and the inspiration he had received from actually seeing the historical places he had read about. He ended by giving the benediction.

The regular meeting of the Senior Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the National Center. A full attendance is requested to welcome the new officers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the form of a dinner meeting at Barker Hall. There will be brief reports, an address and the report of the election of new board members. Reservations may be made up until Thursday with Miss Wingfield, membership secretary, and dinner reservations will be held for the first 200 applications with the balcony open for other guests.

Col. John H. Finney, curator of the Washington Cathedral, will give a most interesting talk this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room. Slides will be shown and information given about the progress and the future plans for the cathedral building. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

At the twilight music hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at Seventeenth and K streets, an interpretive music talk will be given by Mrs. Katharyn Frost, concert pianist. Miss Virginia Wingfield will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. B. R. Columbus. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The speaker at the Elizabeth Somers vesper service this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock will be Miss Alice Hutchins Drake. The leader will be Miss Lillian Zimmerman and the hostess Miss Julia Haslett.

At the meeting of the staff on Tuesday, Dr. William S Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, spoke on "Pentecost." On Tuesday morning Mr. Henry D. Hubbard, of the Bureau of Standards, will talk on "Modern Trends in Sciences." There will be a meeting of the board of directors Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Seventeenth and K streets.

An interesting visitor of the past week in Washington was Miss Keiko Usami, head of the Kindergarten Peeress School in Tokyo, Japan. While she was in Washington she was entertained at a tea at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Usami is a member of the national committee of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan and much interested in the work in this country. Miss Emma Phinney, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, has been a visitor at the association the past week. There will be a meeting of the executive committee tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Chapters.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, 2320 Massachusetts avenue.

Park View Chapter will meet with Mrs. P. B. Ashburn, 3230 Park place northwest, tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, membership secretary, will be the speaker.

Dupont Chapter will meet tomorrow at 3:30 o'colck at the Elizabeth Somers Y. W. C. A., 1104 M street northwest. Mrs. George Otis Smith, president of the chapter, will preside. Miss Florence M. Brown, former general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker.

Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. Chapter elected officers for the new year at the meeting of the chapter Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, on West Kirke street. The president, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, and the treasurer, Miss Emma Hays Heck, were reelected. The new officers are vice president, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward G. Yonker, and corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Eiker.

Business and Professional Women's Department.

The International Club will meet tomorrow evening, when Miss Elizabeth Haney, passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will give an illustrated talk on the national parks in the western part of the United States.

Tuesday evening the members of the Amicitia, K. G., Hitika, Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs will meet for supper together at 6:15 o'clock. At 7 o'clock they will meet for the assembly program. Miss Maud G. Sewall will give an opera lecture recital.

The girls of the Blue Triangle Club will have supper on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock and later will have a discussion group, led by Miss Bertha Pabst, secretary of the department.

Health Education Department.

Activities in the gymnasium at Seventeenth and K streets, including golf, gym, clog and social dancing, are starting this month. Classes may be entered at any time during the month, but important foundation work is given in the first few clog and tap classes.

Golf classes will be taught by George Diffenbaugh, of the Indian Spring Golf Club. The first classes will start Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 6. These classes are for beginners. One advanced class will start Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

The solarium is open daily for sun baths from 11 to 1 and 4 to 7 o'clock. Treatments are arranged by appointment only.

Gym classes meet Monday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock, Monday afternoon at 3:30, Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Tuesday at 6 and 8 o'clock, Wednesday at 5 o'clock and Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Clog and tap dancing classes are scheduled for Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evenings on Monday at 5, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 and Friday at 8 o'clock. Gym and swim combination classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 5:30.

Social dancing classes meet Monday evenings, under Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, with the beginners at 8 o'clock and advanced pupils at 9.

Industrial Department.

Mrs. Mary B. Perry, national industrial secretary for the Eastern region, will visit the local association this week. The Thursday Club will have a tea on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock to meet Miss Perry. There also will be bowling at 6:30 o'clock. The K. E. Y. Club will have supper together Wednesday evening, January 15, at 5:30, followed by bowling.

Girl Reserves.

The Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will have a hobby meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. At 4:30 the Girl Reserves at Friendship House will have their regular business meeting and the George Mason Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. The new club at the Wheatley School will have a music meeting, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moritz, Friday at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will have their regular hobby groups of clog dancing, dramatics and music, and at 2:30 o'clock the clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will meet. At 3:30 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs of McKinley and Business High Schools will hold their meetings in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. An important rehearsal of the Girl Reserve Glee Club will be held at 4:30 o'clock, when special music for the midwinter conference will be rehearsed. All girls are asked to be on time as the rehearsal will last only one hour.

The Girl Reserve Club at Powell Junior High School will meet in the Mount Pleasant Library at 2:15 Thursday for a rehearsal of its play, under the direction of Miss Hollis Essex, of the Morse School of Interpretation. The Girl Reserve Clubs at Langley Junior High School will meet at the school at the same hour, and at 2:30 o'clock the clubs of Columbia and Macfarland Junior High Schools will hold their meetings. At 3 o'clock the Les Camerades and the Fidelis Clubs of Eastern High School will have hobby meetings in their club rooms at the school, and at 4:30 the Girl Reserve Club of the First Congregational Church will meet in the recreation hall at the church.

At 2:20 o'clock on Friday the clubs at Hine, Stuart and Brightwood will meet in the schools, and at 3:30 o'clock the newly organized club at the Maury School will have a social meeting. The Takoma Park-Silver Spring club will meet at the Blair School at 2:45 o'clock for a special business meeting, and at 3:30 the Bon Secour Club of Central High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms for a social service meeting.

All Junior High School Girl Reserves will meet together Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. At 5:30 they will have supper in Barker Hall. Registrations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office by Wednesday.

The Saturday morning program for grade school girls will be held at 10 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. The new hobbies, selected by the girls at the last meeting, will start at 10:30. They are: Crafts, including poster making and the building and furnishing of a doll house, under the direction of Miss Helen Middleton and Miss Sarah McElroy; journalism, under the direction of Miss Betty Jacobs and Miss Louise Danforth; dramatics, directed by Miss Lois Spencer and Miss Margaret Dimond, and clog dancing, taught by Miss Dorothy Latham, health education secretary. Following the hobby program there will be organized recreation and swimming. All grade school girls are invited to attend.

Holy Name Society

The feast of the Holy Name of Jesus today will be observed throughout the Catholic world, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, has caused to be read in every Catholic church here a pastoral letter in which he urges the doubling of the membership among the Catholic men of both cities. The general observance of the feast day has grown in importance every year since its establishment.

In Washington the solemn celebration of the feast will take place tomorrow evening at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase circle, when the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will impart the papal blessing at the close of the service. The Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, under the leadership of Charles W. Darr, will act as a guard of honor to the archbishop.

The Rev. Thomas Gibbons Smyth, pastor of the Shrine, will preach the sermon. At this service, as well as at others in the city, cognizance will be taken of the golden jubilee to the priesthood of Pope Pius XI, as well as his recent pronouncement regarding Catholic action on the part of the laity.

The Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, spiritual director of the Washington Holy Name Union, is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Caesar L. Aiello, Joseph A. Kuhn, Francis Anthony McCann and John F. McCarron.

Invitations have been extended the Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Knights of America and the Catholic Knights of St. John to attend. The Third Order of St. Dominic also has accepted the invitation to attend in a body.

The Holy Name Society is founded especially for men, and its purpose is two-fold: First, to honor the holy name of Jesus Christ and, secondly, to prevent blasphemy, perjury and all manner of unclean speech.

The celebration tomorrow evening will take on a national aspect, inasmuch as the apostolic delegate is to be present, representing the Pope. Admiral William S. Benson, K. S. G.; Sir Patrick J. Haltigan, K. S. S.; J. Leo Kolb, K. S. S., and William F. Montavon, K. S. G., are to occupy a place in the sanctuary as a guard of honor to the apostolic delegate. Mr. Montavon is the latest Washington Holy Name member to receive the honor of papal knighthood of Holy Roman empire.

Augmented choirs will sing the vesper service and many anthems from great masters of music will be sung at the celebration. Non-Catholic men of the city are invited to attend and there are to be no cards of admission. The service is for men only. The rich litergy of the ancient church will add beauty to the services. Following the sermon more than 2,000 men will raise aloft their hands and recite the pledge of the Holy Name Society, which is an open expression of faith and patriotism. This morning special announcements will be made in all of the churches here urging a full attendance at the evening service.

The Rev. John M. Cooper, professor of anthropology, Catholic University of America, will lecture on "The Origin and Early History of Religion" at the Brookland institution tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Cooper is an author of note and it is expected his lecture will attract many members of the Holy Name Society. The lecture is to be held in McMahon Hall.

On Monday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock, in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, New Jersey and New York avenues northwest, the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will hold their annual convention. Forty-five local parishes will be represented at this convention.

Reports will be received from each of the local parish committees in charge of extension of the Holy Name activities in the city and the annual election of officers for the coming year will be held. Each parish president, with his officers and delegates, are to take part in this annual election.

Several offices are to be filled and delegates to the archdiocesan convention will be chosen. John F. McCarron, archdiocesan president of the Baltimore and Washington Unions, will preside. Each parish branch of the society has been requested to send to the office of the secretary complete lists of officers and delegates to this convention.

A resolution on the death of the Right Rev. Mgr. Frank X. Bischoff, late pastor of the Church of the Nativity, will be presented for adoption at the quarterly convention of the Holy Name Union on January 27.

Christian Endeavor

The January meeting of the D. C. Christian Endeavor Union was held at Georgetown Lutheran Church Monday evening with Mr. Potter presiding. Miss Pauline Hann, president of the society at Georgetown Lutheran, led the devotional service. The pastor, the Rev. Beatty, gave a short address of welcome and special music was furnished by Miss Jones.

Dr. George J. Schulz, formerly professor of American government at Maryland University and now senior research specialist at the Library of Congress, gave the address of the evening. He spoke on "The Spirit of God in American History." The society from Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church won the shield for having the largest percentage of its membership present at the meeting. Music for the social hour was furnished by the Georgetown Syncopators.

The society at United Brethren Church held a "Philippine Night" Wednesday evening at the church. Music was furnished by the C. E. Orchestra. The opening remarks were made by Mauro Baradi, who also was the presiding officer. Others on the program were Josef A. de Jesus, Urbano A. Zafra and Prof. Marcial P. Lichauco.

The annual Senior C. E. banquet will be held on Monday, January 27, at Calvary Baptist Church. The annual intermediate banquet will be held at the same church on January 31.

The Flying Squadron of the District Union, under the leadership of Bob Lyon, will have charge of the meeting at Walter Reed Hospital this evening.

Mauro Baradi, secretary to the resident commissioner of the Philippines, addressed the Young Peoples societies of Keller Lutheran Church last Sunday evening.

The topic for discussion in the C. E. societies this evening will be "How Can Nations Practice the Golden Rule?"

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae to Meet Wednesday

The January meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Washington will be held Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the clubroom on the fourth floor. Mrs. W. W. Owens and Miss Florence Stephenson are hostesses. The program will include musical "stunts" by some of the active members of Gamma Chi Chapter.

News of Art and Exhibitions; Capital Women Follow Fashion's Lead

Artists' Show Draws Many; Awards Given

Surprise Is Expressed at Some of Decisions of Judges at Gallery.

By ADA RAINEY.

AN unusually large crowd attended the opening view of the Society of Washington Artists last Sunday. The large rooms were filled nearly all the afternoon, and much interest was shown in the paintings. There was little satisfaction in regard to the awards in several instances, however, and surprise was shown in regard to the first award for portrait and figure composition of Janet Spaeth by Bennett Durand. This is a portrait of a girl seated near a window with a blue gown against a blue background. The work has the appearance of being student's work, but with not a great deal of understanding of the requirements of figure construction. It is difficult to understand how the jury could pass over the really excellent work of some of the portraits in the show and award the prize to this rather immature work. The portraits by Catharine Critches and Eben F. Comins are both decidedly more interesting and better sustained than the winner of the first prize.

The still life "Window Light," by Alexander B. Levin, was not a popular award. It was especially surprising in face of the number of really capable and brilliant still-life paintings in the exhibition. There are so many in this class that show really exquisite and well-managed renditions of flowers and other still-life paintings. "Window Light" has, however, a well-managed quality of white light which floods the table with a white tablecloth and objects that are toned in with discretion.

The bronze medal went to Margaret Fish for her landscape, "Old Church on Hill." Miss Fish is from Palestine, Tex., and has another painting in the exhibition, a figure called "Old Mexican Woman," which is very modern in treatment, but well composed and rhythmic in construction. Her landscape is rich in color, of an old Mexican church well constructed, and the planes brought out with understanding. It is an interesting expression and full of feeling. "Up From the Sea," by Renwick Taylor, favorably commented on in the first review, received an "honorable mention."

The only Washington artist to be awarded a medal in the exhibition was Louise Kidder Sparrow, for her bronze bust of Commander Frederick B. Colby, U. S. N. There was not a large showing of sculpture this year, only ten entries in all. The bust of Commander Colby was seen earlier in the season at the studio of the artist at a private showing, and is a very satisfactory likeness of the sitter. Of the other sculpture, one of the most delightful is the bas-relief in black marble, by Angelo Zitoli, of a child eating spagetti, which manages, in spite of its material occupation, to be amusing and charmingly drawn.

Of the paintings not mentioned in the first review the large portrait by Wilbur P. Comins, "The Musician," calls for special mention as being a painting shown against a modernistic background, which is rather disconcerting, but the head and slim black figure are seen to advantage against the color. The simplicity of handling is well sustained. There is a force and quality about the painting that is outstanding.

There are a number of successful still-life paintings, notable among them are the two charming canvases by May C. Marshall, a former Washington artist who now is teaching painting in Columbia University, Columbia, S. C., "Antiques," and especially the dainty and distinguished, "An Old Vase." This has a certain quality that is genuine and delightful. The arrangement of the mirror and vase, the management of color and of the shapes in detail makes of this a still life that is an achievement.

"The Wei-Hai Wei Teapot," by Ruth Ward, is another charming still life that has a rare quality. Annie D. Kelly's "Tulips" is well managed with its red-purple in background and in the flowers, and "Rose of the East," by Gabrielle De V. Clements, is also attractive.

Many Paintings of Worth.

"When the Fleet Is In—Concarneau," by Eleanor Parke Custis, is a vivid and happy remainder of old Breton days when the fishermen gather in the harbor with their bright red suits of duck. This is the best figure work that Miss Custis had done so far and very good work it is. "The Covered Bridge," by Kenneth Washburn, has a vibratory quality that is pleasantly summery in feeling and the picturesqueness is appealing. "The Square," by Katharine Beaman, is a capable and interesting canvas of modern tendencies with color rich and well managed, and the portrait of a child, by Margaret Zimmele, is the best figure work that she has done. It is naive and spontaneous.

The charming "Summer Day," by Fred Wagner, calls attention to itself again for its unusual qualities, the dazzling whites of the two figures contrasted with the deep blacks of the dog and the woman's hair, make a painting that is outstanding and the placing of the figures against the white of the beach and the sky is most effective.

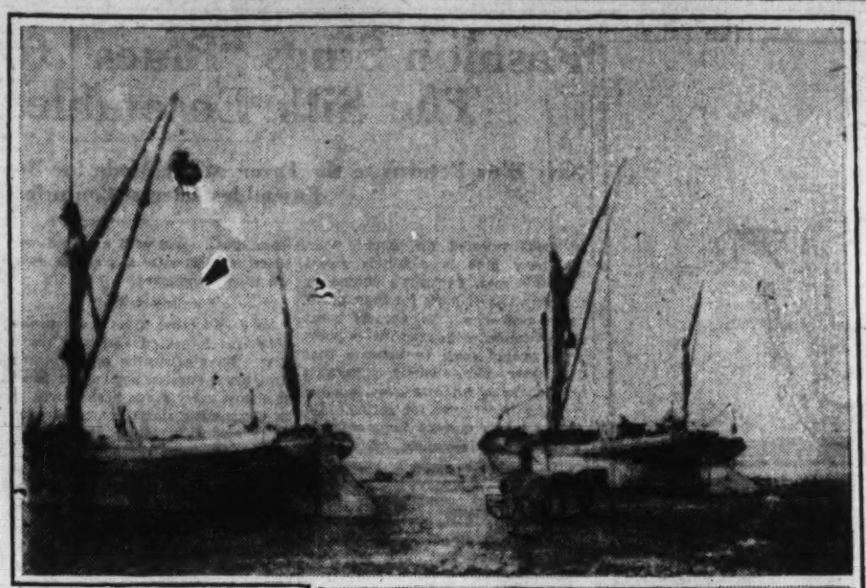
There are many paintings of worth and quality that reveal themselves on a closer view that make of this exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists a pleasing and commendable show.

• • • •

The exhibition of the paintings by Eben F. Comins at the Yorke Gallery is one of varying merit. Many of the portraits are well known to friends of the artist and have been seen in his studio from time to time. Shown together, they form an ensemble of considerable interest. The most conspicuous painting is that of "The Two Sisters," lent by Mrs. Marshall Field, of Washington. There is movement, a decorative charm of a high degree and a delightful color feeling that makes this double portrait really an achievement. "Betty and Dot," two children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, of Washington, is sympathetically rendered with charm and spontaneity. It is an interpretation of child life that is most satisfying.

The portrait of Miss Caroline Thompson, also of Washington, is a painting of spirit and intelligence that has a quality of pigment and color happily expressed. The portrait of "Eileen" is a seated figure of a young girl in a light mauve gown that swirls with a light touch that is charming. The face is given with a lightness that is an inner quality.

Then there are the two paintings of "Peri and Perses," that won the figure prize in the Society of Washington Artists' Exhibition a year or so ago, and that of "Ixyl," a portrait of a girl done in flat tones with flying hair that is in the style of the old Chinese painters, a quality of spirit and movement that is rare. The lovely brown, red and tan tones are skillfully blended in the latter portrait, and in the former the same treatment is employed. There is a beauty of outline in the profiles of these portraits that makes for the delicately managed line of charm and power.



Upper, "Unloading the Boats," by W. J. Roberts, on exhibition at National Museum. Lower, "Old Church on the Hill," by Margaret Fish, awarded first prize at the exhibit in Corcoran Gallery.

Other Successful Portraits.

The portraits of "Eleanor and Esther" is another double portrait in which the artist is especially successful. This is done in an entirely different vein from the flat manner of some of the other paintings. There is the dark expressiveness of the two figures, evidently sisters, which has been composed into a unity of strength and considerable interest.

The portraits of the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, was painted from memory and a photograph, for the first portrait was burned in the artist's studio in the fire at Gloucester last summer and this has been painted since then. There are several portraits of men, of Justice Edwin Terry Sanford, of the Supreme Court; of the Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy, and several others. These portraits are not on the same level as those mentioned above. They are very likely excellent likenesses, but the subtle quality of expressiveness that is noticeable in the others is not so marked.

The series of young boys, of "Jim, the Coast Guard," "Master Wister Meigs," "The Young Hunter" and of "Master James Wetter with a Gypsy Sword" are well constructed, representative in type and make a pleasant array of youth and vigor.

There are a number of single heads that are not up to the standard that Mr. Comins has set for himself. They are purely of the illustrative type more or less formulistic in treatment. One has the feeling that the artist is painting down to his public.

Then there are at the other extreme of the pole paintings of so-called modernistic tendencies. "Congo" and "Acrobats" that miss the mark, for one has the impression that the painter was just trying to amuse himself, to see how he could paint in the modernistic manner without a deep conviction that he must paint this way with a consequent lack of conviction.

The series of satires, "Sunday Edition," "The Fireworks," "The Movie Line," "Good Gracious" and "Good Manners—1875," are clever and well managed. There is sparkle in the reaction to life seen in them. They are amusing, snappy, and painted with an understanding of light and dark in the quickly rendered figures that is well sustained. "Vulnerable and Doubled," a caricature of women playing bridge and smoking in a modern interior is also clever and amusing.

There is no doubt that Mr. Comins is a clever painter, and when he paints at his best his work is brilliant and well sustained. He senses a spiritual quality in his best work that is intelligent and he paints this with conviction and charm. He certainly gets his best results when he paints with this ideal in view and is consequently disappointing when he paints down, as it were, seeking merely for the representative and illustrative in portraiture.

The exhibition will be on view through January 25.

There are some vivacious and spontaneous water colors at the Yorke Gallery, by D. Franklin, that are delightful. They are mostly of street scenes in France and are painted with a vibratory quality that is vital.

• • • •

At the Dunthorne Gallery, the paintings by Charlotte S. Cullen are on view through the 18th. Miss Cullen had another exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery last year. These exhibitions are to let her friends see her work under the most satisfying conditions. None of the works are for sale and there is certainly no commercial aspect in the present exhibition.

Miss Cullen goes abroad frequently and paints what pleases her while there. Last summer she journeyed through Italy and Spain, and there are a number of views of Tunis, Carthage and Normandy. There are pleasant scenes of Spain, nice water colors of Granada, Rhonda, Lequieto and of the coast of Biscay. A "Fortified Church, Basque Country" and the view of Granada are the best in the little exhibition.

There are a number of scenes of England, of the interior of St. Marks, of an "Old Church, Chelsea," or "Moret sur Loing," and many another scene that has caught the fancy of the painter, and she has transcribed evidently with keen enjoyment. The series of pictures are in the nature of illustrations of the travels of the painter. The landscapes are rather better than the figures, which are not always well constructed. Some of the figures of Spanish duenas are bright and attractive. Indeed there is a certain air of gaiety about the exhibition that will doubtless give much pleasure to many.

There are on view at the same gallery, among a number of other good things, some etchings by John Platt, an English etcher, that are excellent and some aquatints by Nancy Napier White of oriental figures, mostly single figures that have been done with charm and a delicate sense of line.

Several designs in silk tapestry called Cheer Color designed by Mrs. Plummer and executed in China are jewel-like in color and delightful in design. They are hung on the curtains and the light from the windows streams through the designs making a point of interest.

• • • •

Silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown will be placed on view this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery. The work of Miss Bush-Brown is well known in Washington as well as in New York where she lives at present. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Bush-Brown, both well-known artists of the city, and comes by her artistic endowment naturally. Her talent is all her own, however, and is original and unique.

Her mural designs are done on silk and are for wall hangings in interiors which will entirely transform a room. They are entirely different from work of like nature seen elsewhere and are made by dyes and wax resist instead of being painted directly on the textiles. The designs and colors are unique. Some of the designs are of undersea motifs. There is a design of fish and water plants called "Under Water" that is charming. The color, greens in varying tones, is of a pure and almost translucent quality.

The newest element in the designs this year are the New York designs. "City of Towers," "Derricks at Night" and "New York" have caught the spirit of the skyscrapers of the city and conveyed it in simplified designs that are stunning. These tall buildings looming against the sky with the smoke curling upward are of the very essence of the time. The reds and dull tans of "New York" are of the spirit of the city.

The most imaginative and really creative are the two Syrian designs called "Pomegranate Trees" and "Olive Trees." Here the artist has taken the motif of the two trees and expressed the spirit of the country. In one there is the shepherd with the goats used as elements in the design. The rhythm of the lines in these designs is highly effective. These two murals are tall panels of rich and full color. In the "Pomegranate Tree" the red fruit has been used skillfully as an element of the design.

The combination of the lines of trees in some of the murals and figures and mountains, and the city nestling at the foot of the mountain in "Village on Mountain in Syria" have been used with real creative power. The creative element in Miss Bush-Brown's work is outstanding. She has taken the idea of simplified design and combined it with color for use on silk in a way that is at once unique and delightful. They will be on view at the Corcoran through the 26th.

• • • •

A portrait bust of Sir Charles Ross, the inventor of the Ross rifle, by Moses Dykar has recently been placed on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art. The bust is life-sized and is in plaster. It shows the sitter with a military shirt open at the throat with some of the bullets of his invention in the pockets. It is a well modeled and realistic portrait and with the other busts on view at the gallery prove the sculptor skilled in good modelling and in getting a good likeness.

There is also a bust of Vice President Curtis in marble by Dykar and others of Dr. Charles Walcott and Justice P. Stafford and of Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, which have however been on view there for some time.

A bust by Joseph Anthony Atchison of Col. Wade Hampton Cooper, done in bronze is also on view at the National Gallery. The bust by Atchison is well modeled and satisfactorily accomplished.

• • • •

Elizabeth Sawtelle, who has an exhibition of her water colors at the Corcoran Gallery is to give instruction in water color at the Hill School of Art on Dupont Circle. Miss Sawtelle is well-known here and has added new honors to her already excellent art reputation by her present show at the Corcoran. The Hill School is to be congratulated in securing Miss Sawtelle for its teaching staff.

• • • •

Elizabeth G. Gatchell will have an exhibition of her paintings in oil at the Pen Womens League at Stoneleigh Court beginning this afternoon to continue through the 25th. Miss Gatchell is a Washington artist and has a painting in the current exhibition of the Society of Washington artists. The exhibition will be open every afternoon.

• • • •

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the room of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court Mr. Horace Peaselee will give a talk on the "Meridian Hill Gardens and its Inspiration from Italian Gardens." The members of the league and their friends are invited.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Ranger Fund Exhibition until February 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Society of Washington Artists until February 1. Water colors by Elizabeth Sawtelle. Bronze portrait busts by Charles Grafly. Silk murals by Lydia Bush-Brown, January 12 to February 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street. Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Recent paintings by Karl Knaths until February 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings by Marguerite Munn. Portraits and panels by Henriette Wyeth, January 12 to 25.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings, dry points and aquatints by George E. Burr, until January 25.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Portraits and paintings by Eben F. Comins, through January 25.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut avenue. Paintings by Charlotte S. Cullen.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Prints by W. J. Roberts, of England, until February 1.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY—Loan paintings by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Cane Is Worn To Help New Swinging Gait

Longer Skirt Has Evolved Walk Requiring Swagger Stride.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE relation between women's clothes and modern dances and music is accepted by composers and designers alike. Every one is on the qui vive to learn just what modish dance will evolve out of the wearing of the long swaying skirts of the moment. Not since the days when the Argentine tango was the zenith of accomplishment for a fashionable young woman or man about town have the costumes of the women and girls been so ideal for the revival of an old dance or the introduction of one from other climes.

The clever debutante has her skirts long, of course, but keeps in mind that tripping and stumbling over yards of goods is not grace. But the long undulating skirts are part of the dance itself and sway and ripple as the wearer goes through intricacies of the modern steps.

Because the formality of modern clothes have developed formality of manners, lacking for a number of years from many of the young people's parties, gloves and jewelry have become part of the perfect evening toilette for the girls. Probably more full dress coats are being worn instead of tuxedos than for many years. Of course, the tuxedo as a dinner coat, is still in the mode. Many of the best dressed men refuse to concede their privilege of wearing this comfortable garment except at ultra formal functions.

With the lengthening of the skirts for day time a new swinging walk has consciously or unconsciously been evolved by the well-dressed woman, replacing somewhat the spritely stride of a few months ago and the extreme above the knee length skirt. Just to show how independent she is, however, the modern women are carrying canes or swagger sticks with their walking costumes. They swing along in their short but not too short dresses in a way they would never dream of doing if they were dressed for a formal afternoon or evening function in long swaying skirts.

About the Bare Back.

Those who are worried because of the attenuated appearance of the bathing and sun suit for summer wear should take a look at some of the new evening dresses. Many of these are voluminous enough of skirt and the front of the bodice comes up quite high but there the story ends. The backless evening gown is no longer a figure of speech but a literal lack of any back to the dress at all from a point at the waistline—or just above it. To hold this type of dress on the shoulder, straps are crossed in the back or are part of an intricate system of narrow bands which some women insist on wearing to take away the too uncovered effect of the most modish of the new gowns.

Strange to relate, this backless type of dress is being shown and worn too or rather not worn on the evening dresses that have the new long sleeves of lace or tulle.

One bride of a near-by city last week wore a lovely wedding dress of egg shell satin trimmed with creamy old lace but with the backless effect contrasting strangely with the long tight sleeves of the material. Of course the veil of lace did somewhat hide the backless effect but every pair of feminine eyes in the church were fastened on the deeply cut out neckline in the back.

Even some of the dresses for day time wear while they show a demurely high neckline in front are low in back or at least are only filled in the interwoven straps of the material placed far apart.

Hark Back Fifteen Years.

One fact has gradually stolen into the minds of the feminine observers on the side lines in Washington, and that is that the newest coats are as like as two peas with the fashionable garments of fifteen years or more ago. If any one happens to have a handsome cloth coat with stitched-on flounces and sloping almost to the ankles in back, a high-standing collar of fur and open fur-trimmed cuffed sleeves tucked away for more than a baker's dozen of years, she could wear it as a leader of the mode at the present moment. But no one keeps such clothes long. So every one is having another one made just like the one they gave away or their mothers did years ago.

The lace yokes and fischus and scarfs which seem to be omnipresent on the afternoon dresses are sometimes culled from the family lace treasure chest. When one possesses a rare old yoke or bertha they are lucky, indeed, for these "just make" the modern daytime dressy dress.

Any way, the neat little rows of carbon copy dolls of fashion all dressed exactly alike, short of skirt and with little hats made on exactly the same shape, have disappeared from all Washington functions. Individuality and independence seems to be the watchword for those who aspire to perfection in the clothes they wear.

It is remarkable how many individual touches can be achieved by the new waistline, the new neckline and the various ideas of long or medium or still short skirts.

Every woman studies her figure now as well as her face, and the beauty specialists who recommend the color of face powder and ways to do the hair are being called on for their artistic opinions of just which ones of the normal figures of the mode will be most becoming.

Husbands Are Confused.

The game of changing the type of the individual is being carried on at a fast, furious rate in the modiste establishments and boudoirs of Washington. Sometimes it is necessary to reintroduce every member of the same family. No wonder some husbands do not at first recognize their wives who have changed their types from a boyish athletic one to a languorous, Victorian one with undulating hair gathered in a classic knot at the back of their heads. This does happen every day.

The beau catchers of the long ago, the tiny little curls that cling alluring about the nape of the neck, are part of the fascinating lovely and feminine costume of girl dancers who may have ridden miles in the morning or played golf in the most mannish or boyish of costumes.

Since the state receptions of the last week decidedly spelled "trains" for women and girls of all ages lessons in the arts and graces of polite society and how to manage these trains must have been indulged in, so deftly were these trailing lengths of silk, chiffon, satin and velvet whisked up for the dance or to keep them from being stepped on in a crowd.

There is a swagger and dash about the new cape coats with the tiny capes of fur or fur-trimmed when they are belted closely at the normal waistline and allowed to flare into a fur-trimmed hem.

The coats with not only the hard round muffs but hats to match, are certainly charming if the day is really frosty. Some look too heavy on spring-like winter days of which we have had a generous share this season. No wonder the debutantes are looking for cold weather with flurries of snow. For there is something very intriguing about the costumes they have all prepared for such a happening.

Dressed for Naval Conference.

The women of the United States delegation to the naval arms conference in London will present a most attractive appearance. At several of the informal functions given as farewell parties to the delegates and advisers the gowns worn by the women were particularly noticeable.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson wore when she left Washington to spend a few days in New York before sailing with the delegation on Thursday a dress of silky black cloth with a coat to match with a high collar of caracul. She wore a small black satin hat.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will probably travel in a smart dark blue ensemble she has worn during the past week. This has a knitted velvet-like blouse of lighter blue than the cloth and she wears a small blue hat with it. Mrs. Adams also wore at a dinner before leaving Washington a dress of turquoise blue velvet made on long princess lines with the new U-shaped neckline.

One of the American women who will be closely associated with the entertainments for the United States delegation in London is Mrs. George Murray, wife of the newly appointed naval air attache of the American Embassy, who sailed with the delegation on the George Washington Thursday. Mrs. Murray is fond of wearing blue and when she left Washington she wore an ensemble costume of blue cloth trimmed with astrakan. She also has a princess dress with a slight train of silver blue metal cloth with a large bow of blue velvet on one hip.

Mrs. Harry Taylor, wife of Maj. Gen. Taylor, is wearing an ensemble costume of tan cloth trimmed with fur with a high collar of the fur as a fashion feature of the coat.

In Orchid Chiffon.

Lady Isabella Howard had on at one of the dinners at the Embassy a dress of orchid chiffon made on long lines with a slight train and trimmed with silver lace.

Senora De Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is wearing an afternoon gown of royal purple chiffon, made with a princess outline and a long, uneven skirt. With this she wears a small purple hat of velvet and a double skin sable neck piece.

Mrs. Nathaniel Dial had on recently an ensemble costume of Navy blue cloth trimmed with gray caracul. She wore a gray felt hat bound in velvet.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, was seen at a recent party in a dress of cloth of silver with a deep hem of royal blue velvet and royal blue lining to the train.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, is wearing an ensemble costume of purple velvet trimmed with gray fur.

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh does not always wear flying togs, for on a recent visit to Washington Mrs. Lindbergh had on an ensemble costume of blue velvet with a small collar and deep revers of chinchilla. She wore a small blue closely draped velvet hat. Mrs. Lindbergh's pumps were made of the velvet of her costume.

Frau Von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, is wearing an evening gown of black thread lace over flesh colored chiffon. The dress is very long and has a high waistline.

Mrs. Walter Newton has a smart afternoon costume of black velvet with the coat trimmed with dark rich fur. With this she wears a small black hat.

Bow of Velvet Ribbon.

Literally the knot of ribbon and a frill will rescue last year's frock from the category of old-fashioned if the skirt can be let down a mere bit. That is a daytime frock, of course. One of the prettiest fancies for the new and old frocks alike is the hanging bow of velvet ribbon sometimes in a bright color matching the closely fitted velvet hat.

The vogue for white fur is a rather expensive revival of an old-time style when the women of wealth and fashion wore white ermine or other fur tippet and muff as an important part of their dressiest costumes. Even the white fur today is not ermine or fox or other expensive pelt, the cleaner's bills are something to consider in these days of dust and smoke in the city atmosphere.

The short, tight fur garment which buttons closely about the hip is one of the innovations of the season to be worn with the long afternoon dresses or as wrap with the evening dress.

It is very doubtful if the woman who likes to look well will ever really abandon the ensemble costume. With the ensemble habit Milady can be sure that all of her clothes will look well together and that she will present an air of smartness not possible in any other way.

Nothing lends itself quite as much to the flower mode as the new long-skirted styles, and the lily-shaped skirt, trailing at one side, of soft creamy satin or color tinged satin has indeed something of the look of a lily in reality.

The flower petal skirts are so well developed in the rose or pansy shades or in the brilliant new reds and oranges.

White to Hold Its Own.

Those who are selecting their clothes for the rest of the winter in Washington, as well as those who will go to Europe or to the Southern resorts, must stop and take earnest account of the color card of fashion if they are to maintain a reputation for smartness.

White will hold its own we have been assured against all the onslaughts of those who have tried to win women of chic from their allegiance to it as an alternative from their favorite blue or black for daytime wear. Of course, one never really sees a white gown except on the rare types which look best in dead white. There are as many off-white shades and tints as there are colors in the rainbow.

The vogue for red, we are also assured, is not just a passing fancy engendered by the holiday season, but one which will endure throughout the spring and even the summer. There have always been some women who have claims to being well dressed who have contended that red is not necessarily an exclusive winter color. Evidently the arbiters of fashion agree with them. Some of the most important of the Easter bonnets to be worn with dark dresses are of brilliant red silk or closely woven fine straw.

Blue of all shades seems to have a great start in the color pageant of fashion just now. One sees Alice blue and navy blue and old blue ensembles of tweed and cloth. Sapphire blue chiffon and velvet evening and afternoon dresses and adorable dresses of turquoise blue tulle for the debutante.

One of the newest of the metal cloth fabrics, and there always seem to be many new ones, is of silvery tissue with shadings of blue from light to a dark rich tone. This is most effective when worn with sapphire ornaments, either precious gems or the costume jewelry type.

Dress of Black Velvet.

Miss Mary Randolph has one of the prettiest black velvet day-time dresses of the season. It is made in princess effect and rather closely fitted with a collar finished with creamy lace and long tight sleeves. With this Miss Randolph wears a modish black velvet hat.

Mrs. Ernest Daniel is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a vestee of cream lace and a coat to match trimmed with sable. She wears a small black hat with it.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister from Switzerland, had on recently a dress of brilliant red crepe made on simple lines with a rather short skirt. With this she wore a fur coat and a small red velvet hat.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont has a dress of black velvet dotted in gold, and made on modish lines. With this she wears a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is wearing a dress of old blue chiffon made on long lines with a dark blue coat trimmed with gray caracul. Her hat is of dark blue.

Mrs. John Smithwick, wife of the former representative, had on at a luncheon a dress of lacquer red silk with a coat to match trimmed with fur. Her hat was also red.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur wore at a luncheon a dress of blue chiffon banded in a lighter color. She wore a blue hat and a handsome cross fox fur.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison is wearing an ensemble costume of brown chiffon trimmed with fur. With this she wears a small brown velvet hat.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson wore for a stroll one day last week an ensemble of blue and gray tweed trimmed with gray fur. She wore a small gray hat.

Dressed in Blue Velvet.

Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, wife of the Senator from Oregon, is wearing a costume of blue velvet relieved with cream lace. Her hat is of velvet.

Mrs. Charles L. Deneen had on a dress of black velvet made on princess lines with a deep U neckline at a recent dinner.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith were recently an ensemble of brown cloth trimmed with beaver. With this she wore a small brown hat.

Miss Starr Eaton had on a girlish dress of egg-shell taffeta at one of the dances. The skirt was made with cartridge pleats and the bodice was close fitting with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. John Archer Bell, of Portland, wore at a luncheon a dress of black velvet with a coat to match and a hat of black velvet.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau wore at one of the state functions of last week a dress of blue velvet embroidered in silver and made on long graceful princess lines. On afternoon Mrs. Brosseau wore a handsome costume of black velvet trimmed with sable.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell had on one morning a dress of gray cloth with a coat to match, trimmed with gray fur. She wore a small gray felt hat with it.

Mrs. Richard L. Sabin, jr., is wearing an ensemble costume of blue cloth trimmed with fur. Her hat is a small blue one.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on recently a dress of silver cloth and silver lace.

Mrs. Claude D. Swanson is wearing a dress of purple chiffon with a small purple velvet hat to match. She wears a fur coat with this costume.

Afternoon Gowns Dressy.

Attendance at an afternoon party or theater at night in Washington fails to make one regret that the dressy afternoon gown as worn by leaders of fashion here is strictly an American custom. So effective is this American type of costume that it will not be long before some of the women of the Diplomatic Corps also adopt them.

One designer has attributed this difference in ideas of dress of the French woman and the American woman to the fact that the French woman stays at home more than the American woman.

Of course the English women are also stay-at-home women, but somehow they seem to follow to some extent the American woman's idea of a gown suitable for wear at a formal afternoon event or an evening theater party with friends.

Like the American woman the English woman is apt to wear evening costumes to the theater if the party is formal and follows a dinner party.

Of course the independent American woman will go to the theater if it so pleases her, in the suit or costume in which she has pursued her business or profession or carried on work for charity or organizations in the daytime.

The American club woman, who is said to be the best dressed club woman in the world, favors the ensemble costume as a good all-around daytime raiment for conventions, suitable with the coat for morning meetings and luncheons but quite formal enough for an afternoon tea or reception.

Some of the smartest and most elaborate evening dresses of each season are those worn at receptions of women's organizations.

Navy Officer's Charming Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS NANCY VAN BUREN, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William Van Buren.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Heim Idea

Paris, January 11.

YOU just ought to see Mme. Jacque Heim, that's all we have to say! Not to mention M. Jacque . . . better not! If "cute" could be applied to two such delightful young people, we'd use that word . . . cunning, adorable, well, I give up!

She is as pretty as a velvety wild rose blossoming just after a spring rain, and he, well, since they are going to read this we'll just let that go! Wait in the little anteroom that leads to his private office just once, and watch people being ushered in and out with an informal but nevertheless efficient rapidity that would put any Wall street broker to shame; come out and welcome you home with his twinkling eyes and nearly schoolboy giggle; have yourself ushered into the private office; have Mme. Heim enter in the most exquisitely fashioned eggshell satin blouse and black satin circular skirt (the blouse with incrustations of the black and the whole a one-piece dress, not a separate skirt and blouse—and don't overlook for a moment the discreetly gorgeous monogram right in the front of this blouse on the eggshell, in orange and yellow!——) have her chat with you about the two babies, one of which you have not yet seen, and giggle like a 16-year-old debutante—and see how that all would make YOU feel!

The Long Coat Situation.

And now not to get serious, as we did really, being nice people and all knowing how to have fun at being in business, is the Maison Heim, with its elegant and ever so expensive furs, sponsoring the long coats, for either evening or daytime?

Well, the answer was "No." In expensive furs, except by order, this important French blouse is not making the very long coat. Nor are women wearing the very long coats in these furs. You see, a lot more fur goes into a long evening wrap than into the short ones, and when you start adding up chinchilla, ermine and sable you are giving the Government more excuse for inquiring into your income tax return!

The evening coat situation seems to be that for the long coats that more or less follow the line of the gown, Satin and velvet is the smartest, trimmed with very beautiful collars and cuffs of sable or mink, fox or ermine.

Short Evening Coat Smart.

But you have the very short evening coat, what we used to call a fur jacquette, which is ever so new and smart, and lends itself delightfully to the very long evening silhouette—especially the gowns with really trailing trains and drapes. This shoulder jacquette can well afford to sponsor the very most expensive furs, and usually has quite lavish collars and cuffs by way of trimming. Sometmes, but not quite so often, a band of the trimming fur around the edge of the jacquette—not quite so often, because it is smarter to wear the short evening coat very, very snugly around the hips.

Wraps Are Not Coats.

Are there three-quarter length evening wraps? No, but there are three-quarter length evening coats, and they usually flare in keeping with the silhouette of the gown, simply following the silhouette, but stopping quite a bit short of the gown. But evening wraps must be either short and hug the hips or very long and hug the ankles.

And Evening Ensembles.

There just hardly seems to be any use any more in having an evening gown that doesn't match its coat, for evening ensembles seem to be utterly demanded for the mode. That's tough on us of the Wardrobe Allowance, Ltd., but it has to be done if you simply would dine in the world's most expensive and smartest restaurants.

If you are clever, though, you can get away with murder—you can murder all the other women in the room and slay all the men, optically . . . and not wreck the bank doing it. But oh, how clever you have to be. First of all you must have a very expensive collar and cuff set, ermine, fox or mink. Then you must have short jacquettes, which match each evening gown, and all your evening gowns must lend themselves gracefully in color and material to this particular collar and cuff set.

Matching Costume Jewelry.

There's lots more to say on this subject, and particularly on the evening gowns with their matching costume jewelry that we have seen lately in these terrifically smart cafes and restaurants (yes, we've visitors from the U. S. A.). But another day will do for the saying, so watch for it.

Au Revoir!

MIDWINTER TRAVELING SMARTLY CLOTHED

North, East, South, or Westward-Ho, Trip To Town, or Further, Demands Clothes

And Fashion Generously Contributes Ensembles With Amazing Properties of Expansion and Contraction!

By Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator

THIS is the time of year when going away—whether it's just to a neighboring metropolis for dinner, theater, or a little shopping, or a beluggaged voyage to faraway places—is very much in order. And in logical sequence, the traveler turns her attention to suitable clothes for small and long sojourns away from home.

One of the happiest features of the current mode lies in its faculty for including two or more costumes in one creation, of achieving smart results from small accessories. The ensemble idea is uppermost in the land, and a few costumes actually can equal many clothes. Three ensembles with accessories can supply a variety of clothes sufficient to take care of the gayest two months' holiday. For all the elegance apparent in the world of fashion there is a comforting, practical side to the new creations. They are not extreme except for evening, where their length and loveliness are infinitely more flattering than the rather squared-off garments of the short-skirted era. They are adaptable to the individual and they do lend themselves to economical expenditure after an initial outlay—no greater than the cost of new clothes in previous seasons.

Black was never so smart as at present. It is unquestionably the first choice of the elegantes of Paris. Other dark colors follow closely. Dark browns, greens and of late navy blue are important fashion colors, and certainly most practical ones.

Never before were accessories so well handled and so instrumental in effecting a correct ensemble. Harmonize of shoes, handbags, gloves and hats can serve to coordinate the most unruly creation.

The blouse has a vital importance this season, and its price is less than the price of a dress. Lingerie touches—collars, cuffs, neckwear of various types—are conspicuous in the mode and the latest couturier designs are available to every one.

The ensemble idea mentioned earlier results in costumes which can be expanded to produce a number of outfits. An ensemble of coat and hat to match can be worn over any number of dresses. A long coat and skirt to match may serve as the nucleus of a succession of ensembles. A dress and coat ensemble can appear as a unit or separately. Separate skirts, blouses and cardigans can be assembled at relatively small expense into smart ensembles.

Tweed, having arrived at great fashion significance, is a practical answer to many a costume problem. Its wearing qualities are unquestionable and its chic equally so this year. Furthermore, it is accepted as an all-the-year-round fabric. Spring will find more tweeds than ever about town. Pastel tweeds are already appearing at resorts and promise to carry on through the summer until fall brings new ones in new colors.

It has developed that even the roughest of tweeds can be cut and manipulated in the intricate manner of the moment. Thus a garden variety, everyday material acquires new formality and entree into all sorts of daytime gatherings. One can be well dressed in tweeds at almost any time or place, which is a comfortable and practical observance.

This year, as in previous ones, the wise woman will spend time on the selection of her clothes. The new silhouette depends upon proportions and lines to look well. And the fit of a garment has more than ever to do with a smart appearance. So much femininity as the present mode displays can easily turn into unattractive fussiness unless approached with care.

BOUTONNIERES!

Artificial flowers in new and unusual guise bloom once more upon smart coat lapels! Patou, Worth, Chanel and every eminent couturier indorse them.

Patou makes flowers of such homely fabrics as cotton pique, men's striped shirting, sheer lawn, and shows them upon all of his tailored sports and street clothes. Upon the topcoat of one of his four-piece tweed suits, in a black and white mixture, he places a pert little flower of stiffened white pique; on a silk afternoon ensemble a cluster of lily-of-the-valley. Worth creates flowers of fur, galyak, lapin, caracul.

Evening Clothes Still Romantic As the Mode Becomes Stabilized

Compromises in Daytime Attire Do Not Affect the Picturesque Clothes of Night Time.

SPORTS clothes, street clothes, even afternoon clothes, may effect no end of compromises with Fashion's latest degrees, but evening clothes remain glamorously true to the revolutionary measures introduced in Paris as long ago as August, 1929. Steadfastly they refuse to deduct from their length one "jot" or lower their waistlines by a "tittle!" Let darkness descend, and a mode which grows less and less extraordinary by day becomes suddenly extravagant and exciting. Thrilling beauty and grace pervade the creations devised for after dark, and wearing them, women attain charm and allure they haven't approximated in a generation of clothes.

Right now is the time of year when evening clothes are most splendid. It is the season of formal affairs, of lavish entertaining, of midwinter traveling. Week-ends in town, weeks at this Southern resort or that Northern one, present evenings when formality is obligatory.

Not Impractical.

For all the sumptuousness apparent, it is still quite possible to be both practical and economical in one's evening clothes. The clew lies in the ensemble idea, so effectively instilled into current fashions. One group of related evening accessories—a wrap, a pair of shoes, a handbag of matching color or fabric—may guarantee chic to several dresses. One really lovely evening ensemble of dress and jacket, cape, or wrap, will remain smart long after a number of uncoordinated, makeshift evening creations have failed dismally. Now, if ever, is the time for the fashion-wise woman to score success. For individual caprices are easily indulged in the versatile creations of evening; colors have never been more generally indorsed, and smart fabrics are sufficiently numerous to allow every one her choice.

For the Traveler.

For the midwinter sojourn and its demands upon the evening wardrobe, one would do well to select a gown of noncrushable material which will emerge from a suitcase or trunk sufficiently fresh to be donned at a moment's notice.

Luckily enough two of the most conspicuously important fabrics of the winter are practically wrinkle-proof! They are lace, sponsored by every well-known couturier, and a notable array of large mesh nets, likewise championed by Paris, and developed into smart interpretations of the established silhouette. Both lace and net are perfectly open-minded on the color situation, and are being seen about in every recognized hue.

Metal fabrics are successful travelers, and, it need hardly be stated, are in great vogue at the moment.

Beaded Materials.

Like metal brocades and lames, beaded materials weather traveling more successfully than plain ones. Small jackets of net worked over with strass, chiffon almost solidly embroidered with beads or bugles are an excellent solution to the evening wrap for the traveler. No garment could pack more satisfactorily than this one.

Leather Golf Jackets.

Paris, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Women golfers sponsor finger-tip length jackets of brilliant colored leather as the last word in clothes for the links. The leather coats are wool lined to match bright colored tweed dresses or skirts. Berets of the same material are new.

Lucile Paray combines navy and white flat crepe in a one-piece dress.

A Tailored Suit for Traveling

AFTER all is said and done, the traveler at this season of the year could hardly be more satisfactorily garbed than in one of O'Rossen's incomparable tailored suits. Preeminent among designers of this type of garment, in fact the couturier who most successfully promoted the mannishly tailored suit for women, O'Rossen contributes this season suits which take their tailoring in a less mannish manner than previous creations, and are extremely smart without being severe.

A Four-Piece Suit.

On this page an O'Rossen four-piece creation is shown, the jacket suit on the left side, the top coat opposite. It is developed in two tweeds which match in color and differ in weave. Jacket and skirt are in a flat yellow and brown mixture, worn over a tucked-in shirtwaist blouse of yellow flat crepe; the top coat is rough tweed in yellow and brown, lined with the tweed of the suit. The suit skirt is cut with a circular swing at the hem, the jacket has a belt about an inch wide across the back, from each end of which bands of the same width drop down at right angles to outline the pockets.

The suit alone is admirable for travel, not prone to wrinkle under the exigencies of a trip. With the topcoat, it is a warm outfit for motoring or ocean voyaging.

The Blouse Decides.

The blouse may cast the deciding vote as to whether one's traveling suit is to be sports, street, or afternoon. To change one's blouse is often to change the entire character of a suit. Thus the traveler would do well to consider this article when packing. Sketched in the group of accessories shown on this page is a Paquin blouse in flat crepe which might replace the tailored shirtwaist of the O'Rossen suit for a fairly formal luncheon or afternoon bridge. Tucks, shirring, and interesting cut give it real distinction.

A hat which one might select to wear when the above-mentioned blouse is being worn is likewise sketched. It is a Patou design and its ruff of pleated felt relates in looks to the tucks and shirrings on the blouse. A boutonniere of yellow and brown felt would make a finishing touch.

Fashion Sings "Blues" for Spring—The Silk Ensemble Is Endorsed

Navy Blue Returns to the Favor of the Mode for Now and for Later . . . Silk Ensembles Interest Couturiers.

LONG rejected for winter wear, navy blue is definitely smart this year, frequently chosen by the elegantes of Paris for their afternoon ensembles. It appears most often trimmed with gray fur—a point which would seem to indicate that this latter color, entirely obliterated for months by brighter hues, is gaining new importance for spring.

Navy in its current importance is stressed for morning, afternoon, sports, evening! Paris is presenting navy in mannish topcoats, in cardigan and skirt combinations completed with lighter blue shirts. Favored by a group of fashionables is the deep navy and midnight blue evening dress, or evening ensemble.

Navy blue and white promises to be an exceptionally good color combination for spring, even rivaling the classic black and white in fashion importance.

Lighter Blues.

A vast array of lighter blues is particularly evident in the afternoon mode. Slate blue is vigorously indorsed, soft, medium blues, sort of linen blues, some with a grayed-over effect, others with a greenish cast, are widely employed.

For Resort Wear.

Navy and other blues are conspicuous in clothes advanced for resort wear. Navy gabardine skiing outfits rival black ones in popularity. Blues of almost every shade have proved to be enormously smart combined with white against a snowy blackground, or worn beneath the sun by a well tanned young lady. Blue is one of the most successful of the out-of-door colors. Combined with yellow or with white it has a great deal of chic.

Couturiers view blue with favor. Lelong has promoted a series of fascinating off-blues for sports, daytime and evening dresses for midwinter and spring. Patou and Chanel have both put their seal of approval upon blues.

Navy Silk Ensemble.

Important in the spring collection from Paris is the daytime ensemble or flat crepe or silk faille or other manner of silk, and in these, too, navy blue is a favorite color. Sketched on this page are a Lucile Paray dress and coat of flat crepe which are indicative of the way the wind blows. This is the sort of costume, tailored enough for street wear, and yet sufficiently intricate in detail to take its place among afternoon costumes, which fashion authorities are promoting for the first months of spring.

At the top of this page is a sketch of the dress.

Three-Piece Effect.

Color contrast and cut are used to give this dress and coat combination the effect of a three-piece outfit. The original was in navy blue and white. The blouse of white employs deep tucks as decoration. Two of them go around the bodice and around the sleeves just above the elbow. Reaching from the wrist almost to the elbow are smart gauntlet cuffs.

Similarly two deep tucks trim the skirt at the hips. The skirt is cut high to come up several inches on the blouse above a narrow belt. In the center front at the top, a deep V is cut out to show a point of white. Further down on the skirt a V-shaped godet is inserted to give fullness.

An interesting cape coat completes this ensemble. It is navy blue; its scarf, which ties in the back with ends which swing to the waistline, is lined with white. The designs of coat and dress are nicely related. The point at the back of the cape carries out the V-shaped cut-out in the skirt of the dress. The collar and tie of the coat are an exaggerated repetition of the roll collar of the dress which ties with little short ends in the back.

Silk ensembles of one type or another make excellent traveling companions. They take up very little space in one's luggage, are comfortable to wear, and in dark colors are easily kept in order.

Accessories

"For Going Places and Doing Things"

IF one suitcase or one hatbox is your quota of luggage for a midwinter trip to town, a trip which is going to find you wanting to look your most charming every moment, it would be well to consider the wealth of small, and ultraimportant, incidentals which can bring chic to a costume and at the same time take up very little room in a piece of luggage!

Gloves Are Important.

Fresh, spotless gloves, of a fashionable length which permits a little wrinkling at the wrist, can do more to bolster up a tired costume than almost any other single accessory—unless it be a hat. Anyway, several extra pairs of gloves, of varying degrees of formality, can be packed in a small corner, and can make a great difference in the smartness of one's outfits.

Blouses for Costumes.

A fairly formal traveling suit of flat tweed or plain material like broadcloth can achieve a number of guises by means of the blouses worn with it. With a jersey blouse it may become a sports or street costume. With a formal blouse of satin, crepe, or lame it may take its place at any formal daytime function.

A change of blouse is not in itself quite sufficient. One can not wear a metal cloth blouse with flat heeled walking shoes and capeskin sports gloves. But an ensemble of the persistently smart suede opera pumps, handbag to match, and six or eight button suede gloves can appear equally well with a suit and jersey blouse or elaborate afternoon blouse.

Costume Jewelry.

Highlights by means of bits of jewelry are an effective means of livening one's costume. An important looking metal chain, a ring of marcasite and semiprecious stone, or a pair of lovely paste earrings can do much to smarten one's appearance.

Topcoat which completes the four-piece suit, part of which is sketched opposite.

Tweed jacket suit, part of a smart four-piece ensemble designed by O'Rossen.

An evening dress of chiffon has a short beaded jacket with elbow sleeves.

WASHINGTON NEW YORK PARIS

J. B. Jones & Co.

INCORPORATED

1219-1221 G Street N.W.

BETWEEN 12th and 13th STREETS

Drastic Reductions on Dresses of Quality

Sunday Night Dresses
Dinner Dresses
Evening Dresses
Street Dresses

Smart Frocks for All Occasions

The newest features in formal frocks. The newest silhouette — extreme and modified—for street and afternoon. Correct in waistline, sleeve and hem treatments. Every dress an exact reproduction of more expensive models. These dresses will appeal to smartly dressed women who have been accustomed to paying a great deal more money for their gowns.

FORMERLY PRICED TO $21.75

Sizes 14 to 44

$13.75

Compare Anywhere

New Spring Shades Included

Coats—Gorgeously Furred At Sensational Reductions

Luxurious Fur Collars—Deep Cuffs

You will find the features characteristic of higher priced coats—abundant use of furs—materials of excellent quality — youthful modish lines.

FORMERLY PRICED TO $59.75

$33.75

Compare Anywhere

Your Unrestricted Choice of All Our Finest Coats

Individual and distinctive styles. Many are reproductions of late imported models. The finer furs are much in evidence. Black and smart shades.

FORMERLY PRICED TO $98.50

$54.75

Compare Anywhere

This Bond accompanies every purchase leaving our store

J. B. JONES & CO. 1219-21 G STREET N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

GUARANTEE BOND

We guarantee the price of every article in our store to be the lowest in the city. If within three days it can be duplicated for less money, we will refund the difference or cheerfully return your money.

J. B. JONES & CO. 1219-21 G Street Northwest WASHINGTON, D. C.

It is your guarantee that every article purchased is lower in price than elsewhere in Washington.

Shop Here First and Save the Difference

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

Continued from Page 2.

of University Women, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the preschool beginning group will also meet at the research center.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, educational secretary and acting director of the A. A. U. W., will meet her group at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday morning at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. The French classes, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Garhart, will meet on Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's City Club

"Impressions of Soviet Russia" will be the subject of a talk by William Rufus Scott, Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock, when he will be guest speaker at the meeting of the current events section of the Women's City Club. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman, will present Mr. Scott. Club members are requested to show their membership cards and arrange for guests at the desk.

The club tea will be held from 4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, with members of the hospitality committee as hostesses.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the drama unit, announces two one-act plays will be given Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. "The Veil Lifts," by Essex Dane, will be played by Ida Garrett Mattingly, Edith Sears, Gertrude E. Walter, Nadine Lane Gallagher, John Ray, Edith Oriani Fitzgerald and Grace Ross Chamberlin. This play will be given in the one-act play tournament of the Community Drama Guild, which starts January 22.

"Miss Skimp Sits Still," written by Miss Alice Heaven, is a comedy sketch. The cast will include Amy Clement Leavitt, Gertrude Lyons, Thelma Schmitt, Phyllis E. Stewart and Frances Dolmage and is directed by Edith Sears.

Dr. Ada Wahlen, chairman of the newly formed dance section, announces the first dance sponsored by this unit will be given Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Assisting in the arrangements are Miss Meda Ann Martin, Miss Elva McNamara and Mrs. Edith Oriani Fitzgerald. Cards are now available at the club desk or from members of the committee.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the Community Chest committee, invites club members who can assist in the campaign to join this group. The club team is the only women's team in the metropolitan unit, of which Merritt O. Chance is chairman.

Miss Julia Bannigan, chairman of the circulating library, has arranged for a book review to appear in each issue of the club bulletin. Miss Agnes Winn reviews "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years" in the January number. Several new books have been added to the library shelves.

Miss Susan Baker, chairman of the French section, invites club members to join the French classes and dine at the French table in the grill at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings. Mme. Marie Boulay-Anderson is instructor. Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, chairman of the Spanish section, invites members to join the Spanish classes and dine at the Spanish-speaking table at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings in the grill.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, reported that the meeting of Wednesday was devoted to making sleeping garments, gingham dresses and rompers, which will be sent to one of the several charitable homes to which the section gives such assistance. New members at this meeting were Mrs. P. L. Masi and Mrs. L. W. Walker. The section meets to sew for charity every Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the new solarium.

In reporting the New Year party given by the Monday auction and contract bridge section Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman, announced that much enthusiasm prevailed during the afternoon game, which followed a luncheon. Rules were suspended and players progressed. Awards were made in the following order: Mrs. Charles Willcox, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. T. H. Dawson, Mrs. Estelle Campbell and Mrs. C. E. Sener. The meeting tomorrow will be at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss S. Pearls Jencks will be hostess at the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section, with Mrs. Mabel Whitmarsh assisting. Guests at the last meeting were Mrs. Estelle Downs, Mary Ellen Lipps and Nellie Marshall.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday Card Club, announces leaders in scores last week were Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. Lawrence Becker and Mrs. George Eastment, and this week, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. Lawrence Becker and Mrs. E. A. Gillin. This section meets at 1:30 o'clock each Friday, when Mrs. Freiot, chairman, gives a talk on the latest developments in contract bridge.

Women Druggists

Mrs. T. A. Meskey, Mrs. L. F. Kebler, Miss Genevieve Simms and Mrs. W. F. Mattingly will be the hostesses at the meeting of Washington Chapter, No. 4, Women's Order National Association of Retail Druggists, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place northwest.

Voteless League

Members of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters have been invited by the Washington College of Law to attend a series of lectures to be given by William H. Humphries, member of the Federal Trade Commission. The subject covers the old Sherman antitrust legislation, the Clayton antitrust act and the legal and economic functions of the Federal Trade Commission, empowered to prevent unfair methods of competition. The lectures will be given Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5:15 to 6 o'clock each week until the course is completed. The first lecture will be given February 4.

Mrs. Clara M. Beyers, chairman of the child welfare committee, has announced that a program of round table discussions are planned in cooperation with the child welfare committee of the Women's City Club, of which Mrs. A. J. McKelway is chairman. Administration and enforcement of the child labor law will be considered. The semiannual meeting will be held February 15, with the child welfare committee arranging the program.

Mrs. H. F. Cameron will be chairman of the committee on information at the conference on the cause and cure of war, to be held at the Washington Hotel Tuesday to Friday. Mrs. Elwood Street will be vice chairman. Others of the committee will be Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. L. Wise and Mrs McWhortle.

A course of lectures under the auspices of the American Association of University Women to be given on the third Tuesday of each month will be open to league members. Dr. Caukin will speak at 11 o'clock this Tuesday, with Mrs. H. F. Cameron as speaker at the 8 o'clock meeting in the evening.

Pen Women League.

The monthly artists' tea of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia will be held at the studio, in Stoneleigh Court, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with Miss Clara Hill and the art group acting as hostesses. Today will mark the opening at the studio of an exhibit by Miss Dorothy Gatchell, a young artist, who for the past three years has exhibited with the Washington artists at the Corcoran Art Gallery. She is represented in the present exhibit that is being shown at the gallery.

The playwriters' group, Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, chairman, Tuesday evening will present the following one-act plays, the authors all being members of this group: "Miss Skimp Sits Still," by Miss Alice Heaven; "A Social Success," by Miss Rebecca Dial, and "The Scorpion," by Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel. The feature group, of which Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson is chairman, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mme. Garzia will meet the French class.

The third of a series of study programs, which the civics and current events section is sponsoring, will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of the series is "Crime, Its Causes, Cures and Prevention." On this occasion Dr. Frances Moon Butts, the chairman, will present Representative William C. Hammer, member of the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives, who will speak on "Crime Prevention Through Law Enforcement;" Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, who will discuss "Crime Prevention Through Education," and Dr. J. Orin Powers, of George Washington University, who will speak on "Literature and Character." A general discussion, led by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, State vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Bush Brown will entertain the members of the student group at a tea at their studio Wednesday afternoon.

Women's Dental Unit

A short business meeting, moving pictures and a lecture by Randall Jones, under the auspices of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, are scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the City Club by the Women's Auxiliary of the Dental Society of the District of Columbia.

Chevy Chase Club

Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of its American home department, will be the guest of honor at the January meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to be held Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Sherman will address the club on "A Challenge to the American Home."

Miss Helen McCollam will address the art section of the club Tuesday afternoon at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter M[illegible]s, former leader of the section. Miss McCollam will discuss interior decorating.

The juniors will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Jane Louise Stein, and at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the literature section will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Pimper.

Bethesda Club

The Rev. Moses R. Lovell, director of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, will discuss some aspects of the center's work at the January meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, to be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Mrs Ford E. Young, chairman of the American home department of the club, will introduce the speaker.

Hostesses at the tea which will follow the meeting will be Mrs. Wallace M. Craigie, Mrs. Harden B. Arledge, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. W. W. Bride, Mrs W. A. Dowd, Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs J. A. Holmes, Mrs. R. S. Marshall, Mrs Willson Offutt, Mrs. George E. Parlseau and Mrs. J. B. Reeside.

The sewing meeting of the hospital committee, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, chairman, will be held tomorrow from 10:30 to 3 o'clock at the club.

Centennial O. E. S.

The ninth anniversary of the founding of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Order of Eastern Star, was celebrated January 3 with a reception and musical entertainment, followed by dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Helen J. Holland, matron of the chapter, headed the receiving line.

Congratulatory addresses were made by John Clagett Proctor, grand patron; Past Grand Patron Dunkum, of the District of Columbia; Past Grand Patron MacMillian, of Maryland, and Mrs. Campbell, past grand matron. The officers of Bethany Chapter brought greetings and congratulations from their members. The musical program was given by Rebekah Thomas, Carl G. Romer and Harry A. Guinn.

The chapter will meet again Friday, when a class of candidates will be initiated. It also is planned to hold a dance and card party on February 3 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The home board committee, of which Mary Bayles is chairman, met Wednesday, and it was announced that the program committee, headed by Mabel Cook, will meet tomorrow: with the ways and means and the endowment committees, headed by Florence Lee and Jessie Mountjoy, respectively, meeting Tuesday.

Florists' Club

A movement to make the carnation the national flower of the United States was indorsed at a meeting of the Florists' Club of Washington, Monday evening, at which O. A. C. Oehmler, president, presided.

Certain wild flowers, owing to their nativity or other reasons, have been suggested, but the Florists' Club believes that none meet the requirements so well as does the carnation.

In addition to President Oehmler, the officers of the club are Albert Schnell, vice president; Otto Bauer, treasurer, and Bert W. Anspon, secretary. The executive committee is made up of Harry Jenkins, Henry Diedrich, Charles P. Grose, Harry B. Lewis, William H. Ernest and Bert W. Anspon.

Daughters of America

Installation of the new officers of Kenmore Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, was held January 3 at the Junior Order of American Mechanics' Hall, 808 I street northwest. The outgoing councilor, Mrs. Vesta Biggs, presided, with Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, past national councilor, conducting the ceremonies.

The new officers installed were Mrs. Etta L. Gladden, councilor; Mrs. Carrie Morrison, associate councilor; Mrs. Rose Myles, vice councilor; Mrs.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. FRANK MORRISON, president of the Political Study Club, which met yesterday.

Sarah Hayes, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Jeannette Taylor, conductress; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bowings, warden; Mrs. Mary C. Franko, inside sentinel and Mrs. Clara A. Rock, trustee for the eighteen-month term. Mrs. Elizabeth Rehrar will be installed as outside sentinel at the meeting of the council on Friday.

The holdover officers are Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertie Purdy, assistant recording secretary; Miss Gertrude Hayes, financial secretary, and Mrs. Renna Corry, treasurer. Mrs. Biggs and her associate, Miss Marie V. Edwards, were presented with past officers' jewels and the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Gladden, with a large bouquet of flowers. The presentation address was made by Mrs. Rock, who is a past State councilor.

Addresses also were made by Mrs. Hallie Harkrider, of Mispah Council, No. 3; W. A. Kimmerly, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Mrs. Sewell. Plans were discussed for an old-fashioned country dance, to be held Friday at the conclusion of the business meeting.

The following committee appointments were made for the new term: Mrs. Dora Wood, chairman, and Mrs. Bertie Purdy, vice chairman, of the good of the order committee; Mrs. Clara A. Rock, chairman, and Mrs. Belle Gibson, vice chairman, of the entertainment committee, and George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, press representative.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Holiday greetings from friends and out-of-town members of Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, were read at the chapter's meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Voll, 208 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Mrs. Carlotta Zirkle, the president, presided.

It was announced that a substantial profit had been realized by the chapter through the sale of Christmas cards, and the philanthropic committee made a report on its Christmas philanthropies, which included purchases made for an elderly friend living in an institution and financial aid to a young girl in a sanitarium.

Overseas Women

Reports on the Christmas work of the service committee of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, plans for the Paris convention of the league and for the meeting of the Third Corps Area, soon to be held here, will be received at the meeting of the local unit to be held Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Miss Faustine Dennis, president of the Washington unit, will preside.

Centennial Lodge

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will have as its guests Wednesday evening, after the business meeting at the stated communication, the Dramatic Club of Job's Daughters.

Zonta Club

Principles of security investment were discussed by Ivan Hobson, guest speaker, at the luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club, held Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel. Among the other guests were Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American University; Miss Keiko Usami, of Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs. Edith Conn, of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The club greeted two new members, Miss Katherine Cooke, of the United States Bureau of Education, and Mrs. Florence Syndall, well known Washington musician. The meeting marked the resumption of club activities following the holidays and was well attended.

Home Economics

Dr. Walter J. Eddy, of the Teachers College of Columbia University and consultant of the Good Housekeeping Magazine, will address a joint meeting of the Home Economics Association of the District of Columbia and the Dietetics Association, on the evening of January 16, at the Red Cross Auditorium. Dr. Eddy will speak on "Some New Factors in Diet." All members of the two organizations are invited to attend and bring their friends.

The clothing and textile section of the Home Economics Association will meet on the afternoon of January 13, at the Bureau of Home Economics, when a round table discussion will be held. Illustrative material for teachers of clothing will be exhibited, and members of the section are requested to bring additional suggestions.

History Club

Mrs. Jason Waterman and Mrs. S. H. Beasley were hostesses to the Capitol Hill History Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Waterman. After the social hour, during which luncheon was served, the business session opened with Mrs. H. F. Patterson, the president, presiding.

The study program consisted of a paper by Mrs. W. R. Metz on "Government and Politics of Scandinavia." Twenty-two members and one guest were present.

Takoma Park Club

Miss Marjorie Webster, of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education, was the principal speaker at the annual luncheon of the Takoma Park Women's Club, held Tuesday at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, past president of the club, was toastmistress, and the invocation was given by Mrs. William E. La Rue,

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. MARGARET ALLTUCKER NORTON, of the membership committee of the American Association of University Women.

wife of the pastor of the church.

An original program of entertainment was given by the members under the direction of Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, including the reading of humorous club notes from a newspaper especially prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. Ethel Lamond was chairman of the luncheon committee; Mrs. Frederick Pratt was in charge of the decorations, and Mrs. Ralph Tarbett and Mrs. Lawrence Lampson headed the musical program committee, with Mrs. E. Clyde Shade leading the singing.

The literature department of the club will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Takoma Park Branch Library, when James Boyd's "Drums" and "Marching On" will be reviewed by Mrs. Albert Lingle and Mrs. Ethel Lamond, respectively. Members of the club are invited to attend, even though not members of the department.

Adas Israel

Mrs. Charles L. Pilzer, newly elected president, and other new officers of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation were installed at a meeting Monday afternoon by Mrs. George W. Levy, the retiring president. Mrs. Levy was made honorary president and was presented with a coffee urn set by Mrs. Herman Hollander, principal of the congregation's Sunday school, on behalf of the sisterhood and as a token of its affection and esteem.

The presentation was made in the form of an inspiring poem dedicated to Mrs. Levy and her four years of unselfish service as presiding officer of the sisterhood. Joseph Wilner, president of the congregation, and the Rev. L. Novick, cantor, were present and spoke briefly.

The new officers inducted into office, in addition to Mrs. Pilzer, were Mrs. J. Kaminsky, first vice president; Mrs. Fannie Schlossberg, second vice president; Mrs. Falk Harmel, recording secretary; Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, financial secretary; Mrs. Wolfe Schlossberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Oxenberg and Mrs. Julius Wolpe, auditors.

Red Cross

A class in first aid was organized at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, in the World War Memorial Building, Wednesday, under the instruction of Ira Lee Law. There are still vacancies in this class, it is announced, and applicants for admission should appply to National 5400, Branch 244, or at the District Chapter headquarters, 1730 E street northwest.

Other classes are being organized at the chapter headquarters for the winter season, among which is the surgical dressings class on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, under the leadership of Miss Adelle Heaven. Persons joining this class will also be giving volunteer service in making surgical dressings and first aid bandages for the use of the local hospitals and visiting nurses.

Crittenton Home

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Karl C. Corley, when members will sew for the home.

The officers of the circle are Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president; Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, vice president; Mrs. Warren D. Brush, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Alexeander Wylie, treasured.

Washington Club

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, gave an illustrated lecture on the latest explorations in the Far North at the meeting of the Washington Club Tuesday. The customary New Year's reception for members and their guests was held from 4 to 6 o'clock on January 1, at the club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the Policewomen's Bureau of the District, will address the club at its meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Van Winkle will discuss protective social measures. Miss Margaret Baxter, of London, will be the speaker at the third Tuesday morning meeting on January 21. Her subject will be "At the Court of St. James—Intimate Glimpses of Royalty."

The annual meeting and election of governors will be held January 28, when a buffet luncheon will be served. The meeting is for permanent members only. A book chat is held each Monday morning at 11 o'clock, when outstanding new books are reviewed by the club members.

Petworth Women

The January business meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club was held in the Petworth School Auditorium Monday evening with the president, Mrs. L. T. Jones, presiding. Following the opening exercises and the reports of the officers, the corresponding secretary read various communications, one from the Gospel Mission in appreciation of the $5 gift sent at Christmas time.

The section chairmen read their reports for December and Mrs. Maude Wedeman, vice chairman of the civic section in the absence of Mrs. Grace Knox, chairman, told of the Christmas party held by her section on December 19, when Mrs. J. K. Utley, Mrs. R. E. Holm and Mrs. Wedeman were hostesses for the evening at the home of Mrs. Utley.

Mrs. Walter Conway, music section chairman, reported that her section met at the home of Mrs. Paul Woekel, with Mrs. Martha Wiltberger assisting. Mrs. Natalie Fernald substituted for her paper a very entertaining poem which she read.

The philanthropic section chairman, Mrs. A. L. Jennings, reported a very busy month for her section More than 100 Christmas stockings were filled with toys and candies, 36 of which were sent to one of the schools of the District and the remainder sent to the Gospel Mission. Many articles of clothing for the children were also sent to the Mission. The section very abundantly cared for two unfortunate families at Christmas time. Mrs. E. H. Jarvis, assisted by Mrs. Carlin Eskridge and Mrs. Ruth Mills entertained the philanthropic section at a Christmas party on December 17 at the home of Mrs. Jarvis.

Mrs. LeFever thanked the club for the Christmas stockings sent to the children of her school and for the donation of Christmas tree balls. Mrs. Sowerbutts read a report of the work accomplished by her committee for the Visiting Nurses Society.

Mrs. Jones appointed as a committee to attend the sessions of the District of Columbia Public School Association the following ladies: Mrs. Frank Schwartz, Mrs. Frank Stuart, Miss Ida O'Neal and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. Dr. Finnegan, Mrs. John Mee, Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Mrs. L. T. Jones compose a committee to cooperate with the officers of the Community Chest and assist in any way possible. A contribution of $20 was sent to the Chest.

The educational section was in charge of the entertainment and presented Mr. Lewis Gable, of the Commission of National Parks, who showed colored slides of the national parks. Many of them were of the Yellowstone Park, showing the geysers and rock formations. This part of the meeting was open to the community, and quite a number enjoyed Mr. Gable's talk with the club members.

Cultus Club

Papers on calendar reform, modernism and Edna St. Vincent Millet's poetry were read at the meeting of the Washington Cultus Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, at Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden street northwest. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon, at which Mrs. Adkins was hostess.

"The Changed Calendar" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. William H. Sholes, in which she quoted Representative Sol Bloom, and an excerpt from Ellis Parker Butler's parody, "Reform the Calendar." Mrs. Henry A. Polkinhorn gave an essay on "Modernism—Its Effect Upon Artistic American Life."

Millet's poetry was the subject of Mrs. W. S. Corby's book review. She read an account of the poet's personality, written by Miss Justine Corby, and two poems. Twenty members of the club were present.

Mrs. Sholes will entertain the club on January 21 at her home, 1791 Lanier place northwest.

Political Study

Five new members were unanimously elected to membership in the Political Study Club at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday morning, at the Willard Hotel, at which Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the club, presided.

The new members are Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, Miss Louise C. Worden, Mrs. W. E. Hoffhims, Mrs. S. W. Dalton and Mrs. William Hitchcock. The names were presented by Mrs. Virgil Miller, chairman of the membership committee.

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, program chairman, announced that Alfred Haag, of the Foreign Service School of George Washington University, will address the club on "The American Merchant Marine" at its next meeting.

Matrons and Patrons

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1919 held its annual banquet and meeting at the Dodge Hotel Monday evening with 40 of its members present. After the banquet the members adjourned to the "Hut," where they were entertained by solos by Mrs. W. W. Deal and A. C. Wilkins.

Addresses were made by Past Grand Matron Cora Maberry and Jason Waterman, who served as grand matron and grand patron, respectively, during the year 1919. Short talks were also made by Past Grand Matron Cowles, Past Grand Patron Betts and Past Patron Needham C. Turnage. Mrs. Carrie Vogt, president, presided. The new officers elected were Mrs. Cora Snavely, president; Elmer C. Maberry, vice president, and Mabel Turnage, secretary-treasurer. Cards were played after the meeting.

Washington Society

The Washington Society of Alexandria, second oldest patriotic society in America, which lately began distribution of a series of monographs dealing with the life of George Washington, has announced that under its auspices and direction an historic moving picture is being prepared which it is believed will possess a Nation-wide appeal.

With Alexandria as the location, according to William Buckner McGroarty, president of the society, the picture will begin with the arrival of the boy Washington at Mount Vernon, the home of his brother, Lawrence, and will portray him in successive scenes for the next 50 years in his relation to Alexandria, his home town. The boy who carries the rod and chain into the wilderness for Lord Fairfax in 1748 merges into the youth who surveyed the streets of Alexandria in 1749, and the alert young soldier who carries Gov. Dinwiddie's warning to the French beyond the Ohio, in 1753.

The scene at Gadsby's Tavern, which is still standing, where he enlists his first command for the Fort Meadows campaign will be reproduced; his meeting with Gen. Braddock in the Carlyle House (still standing); his departure with his Virginia militia on the disastrous campaign of 1755; his activities in the town and at Mount Vernon prior to the Revolution and subsequent; the social and military functions; and the assemblies and reviews in which he participated, with all of the ceremony and punctiliousness which marked them, will be faithfully reproduced.

Syracuse Alumnae

Syracuse University Alumnae of Washington will join the Syracuse Alumni and the graduates of Cazenovia Seminary in a get-together dinner at the Cosmos Club Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The speakers will include Dr. William Powers, chaplain of Syracuse University; Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, president of Cazenovia Seminary; Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and Dean K. C. Leebrick, of the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University.

The members of Syracuse University Alumnae have planned a pot luck luncheon for Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. George W. Billings, 1208 Gallatin street northwest. Mrs. Daniel J. Richardson, Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson and Mrs. A. T. Davenport will assist the hostess.

Veterans' Daughters

Mrs. Anna Horn was installed as president of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, together with other newly elected officers, at an open meeting Monday evening at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. Miss Jennie Hamilton was the installing officer, and was assisted by Mrs. Lizzie Bassett. They were escorted by Mrs. Anna Ecker, Mrs. Cora Manoly, Mrs. Nan Slattery and Mrs. Charlotte Cary, color bearers.

In addition to Mrs. Horn, the officers installed were Mrs. Anna Ecker, senior vice president; Mrs. Esther Lippold, junior vice president; Mrs. Edith Bugbee chaplain; Mrs. Kathryn Rahn, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Van Ness Faith, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Anna Hage, secretary; Mrs. Marion Pearson, guide; Mrs. Minnie Butts, press correspondent; Mrs. E. May Parker, musician; Mrs. Lavina Bashford, guard; Mrs. Carrie Calvin, assistant guard; Mrs. Cora Manoly, Mrs. Margaret Bradt and Mrs. Alice Burke, members of the council, and Mrs. Alice Meade, Mrs. Paulina Commerford, Mrs. Nan Slattery and Mrs. Charlotte Cary, color bearers.

The new president was given several gifts and the retiring president, Miss Ellen Meyers, was presented with a past president's badge. Miss Meyers, in turn, presented remembrances to each of the retiring 1929 officers with whom she had served. Addresses were made by Commander Samuel G. Mawson, of the Department of the Potomac; Col. O. H. Olroyd, father of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, and Mrs. Hartman, of Bixby Tent, New York.

Virginia Society

The election of 34 new members in the Virginia Society of Washington, sixteen committee assignments for the current year, and the appointment of six additional officers, including that of Senator Claude Swanson, as custodian, has been announced by Thomas Slator Settle, president of the society.

Miss Belle Perkins has been named historian; the Rev. Samuel W. Small, chaplain; Maj. Jessie L. Sinclair, sergeans at arms, and Maj. William R. Nichols and R. Page Irving, assistant sergeants at arms.

The membership committee is to be headed by Dr. Henry Taylor Miller and includes Gen. H. Oden Lake, Capt. William C. Harvey, Representative Joseph Whitehead, H. Randolph Barbee and Fielding M. Lewis. Miss Mary Norris McCave has been named chairman of the bridge and card committee and Mrs. Richard A. Allen, hostess.

James A. Sommerville is chairman of the reception committee, to which J. Claude Byars, Lodge Hill and Dr. Frances N. Butts also have been assigned. The auditing committee is composed of Commander E. M. Blackwell, C. Dudley Shreve, Jessie C. Duke and Miss Virginia C. Diedel.

The new members whose election was announced are as follows: Mrs. William R. Nichols, Woodrow V. Green, Miss Elsie M. Money, Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph Sweitzer, Miss Roy B. Faust, Miss Nettie R. Colding, James E. Duke, Miss Jennie Stuart North, Miss Nellie Virginia Studds, Reid N. Painter, Miss Olive Virginia Cairnes, Mrs. Welford J. Massie, Miss Dorothy Graham, James W. Colvin, Miss Katie E. M. O'Meara, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Riden, B. Magruder Winfield, R. S. Mullins, Miss Paula M. Jenkins, Mrs. Anderson H. Tackett, Thomas E. Anderson, John Chichester Mackall, William Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pope, Mrs. M. M. Clark, Mrs. O. Leland Hunt, Mrs. Katherine Lambert Howenstein, Miss Eugenia Griffin Anderson, Harry L. Woodyard, Vernon F. Weekly, Mrs. Albert L. Young and Frank Bowling.

News of Amateur Theatrical Organizations

The Honeymoon

A cast of more than fifteen Washington players, representing as many different drama units in the District of Columbia, has been tentatively selected by the Community Drama Guild of Washington to appear in the leading roles in the revival of John Tobin's celebrated comedy of 100 years ago, "The Honeymoon," which will be presented by the Drama Guild as the second full length play of the 1929-1930 season here. The play will be presented late in February, following the completion of the fourth annual one-act play tournament being sponsored by the guild

The cast as chosen by the casting committee of the guild, which includes in its personnel Maj. Philip Hayes, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Miss Anne Ives, Miss Yvonne Levy, Mrs Anne Tillery Renshaw, the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny, the Rev. Earle Wilfrey and Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, have all been invited to play the parts assigned to them by the committee, pending the final approval of the cast by the director of the production, who has not as yet been selected by the board of governors of the guild.

As an indication of the growing interest in the Drama Guild by drama groups and clubs throughout the city, there were more than 60 applicants for the parts in this forthcoming production, for which the settings have already been designed by William F. Baker, experienced stage technician who has recently come to this city from the West Coast, where he has been associated with professional motion picture work, as well as educational work in amateur drama.

The official try-outs for the parts in the play took place on Thursday night in the office of the Community Drama Guild, in the Franklin Administration Building, and it required more than five hours for the casting committee to decide the respective merits of the many experienced players who had come to be assigned to roles.

Those who are being notified of their acceptance as members of the cast are Orme Libbey, whose talents and stage activities have not been associated wholly with any special drama group here; Walter Thorne, of the St. Jerome's Players, of Hyattsville, Md.; Martin Schanage, of the Arts Club; Paul Graves, of the Orange and Blue Players; Harry Walker, formerly of the Vagabond Players, of Baltimore; George Odell, of the Columbia Players; Ivan Liljeroot, not assigned to any drama group as yet; Morris Arkin, of the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society, and Harold McCoy, for the masculine roles.

The four women selected for leading roles are Yvonne Levy, of the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society; Dorothy Crosby, of the Mackin Club; Jeanette Seiler, a graduate of the dramatic department of Eastern High School, and Ida Garrett Mattingly, of the Drama Unit of the Women's City Club.

As soon as the director for "The Honeymoon" has been chosen by the board of governors of the Drama Guild, which is headed by Dr. Dewitt C. Croissant, of George Washington University, the tentative cast will be invited to meet with him at the Drama Guild offices for the selection of the permanent cast. Rehearsals then will begin at once, probably within the next ten days.

St. Peter's Players

George M. Cohan's comedy, "A Prince There Was," will be presented by the St. Peter's Players, January 21 and 22, at the parish hall, as their second offering of the season. The production is being directed by Thomas O'Donnell.

Included in the cast are Elizabeth Dugan, Edith S. Fellippo, Nellie McCormick, Pauline Gallagher, Mary McQuillon, Anna May Ryon, Francis McGarraghy, Louis Frick, Robert Dillon, Norman Simms and Patrick Geeghan.

Chevy Chase Club

The Chevy Chase Drama Club, under the direction of Lola Farnsworth Davenport, will present their first play of the 1930 season at Chevy Chase Community Center, McKinley street and Connecticut avenue, on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The play selected for the opening of the season is the entertaining three-act comedy by Jules Romaine, entitled "Doctor Knock," and fifteen popular players in the Chevy Chase section of the city will be seen in the roles of the piece.

An extra added attraction on the program will be the appearance of the Chevy Chase Chanters, in solos and group songs, between the acts of the play.

The cast is headed by the popular player, Joseph T. Maguire, in the title role, assisted by Effie Chatterton Davidson, Margery Hurd, Ora May Bruce, Doris R. Davidson, Sue Yancy, Sally Crocker, Frieda Macafee, Pauline Hann, Lola Farnsworth Davenport, Walter Davidson, Augustine Minnemore, Harold S. Norton, Douglas Griesemer, Harry C. Kleinschmidt, Henry Bearce, Frederick W. Crocker and Allen Crocker.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be had from Mrs. E. K. Espenschied, community secretary for Chevy Chase, or at the door of the center on Friday night.

Pierce Hall Players

The Pierce Hall Players of All Soul's Unitarian Church are preparing to present "The Curtain," by Hallie B Flanagan. This play will be entered in the one-act play tournament of the Community Drama Guild.

An excellent cast for "The Curtain," which includes the following players, has been chosen: Marjorie Brockett, Yvonne Rapeer, Herbert F. Smith, Robert W. Cushman and William Waldenmaier. It will be directed by Mrs. Carlton Savage, who studied dramatic art at the Northwestern University, and was formerly director of the L'Allegro Players.

The Pierce Hall Players have for their governing body a council composed of K. Hilding Beij, chairman; Patricia Poe Bennett, William E. Bryant, Helen Nicolay, Kathryn E. Dunkhorst, Mrs. Carlton Savage, John C. Gilbert, William G. Eliot 3d, and Mary Elizabeth Robertson. Miss Mabel Van Dyke is secretary of the group and Frederic L. Staebner is treasurer.

"The Curtain" will be presented as part of the program of the January meeting of the Pierce Hall Players, the date of presentation to be announced later. The committee in charge of the program includes John C. Gilbert, chairman; Helen Wheeler, Eleanor Alice Gladmon, Martha Blossom, Majorie Skinner, Frederic E. Staebner and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass.

The Dowling Guild

The Dowling Guild of Holy Name Parish will present the three-act farce, "Her Gloves," directed by Miss Sue H. Murray, at Holy Comforter Auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets southeast, on the evenings of Monday, January 20, and Tuesday, January 21.

The players are Catherine Pitts, Genevieve Crown, Marie Russell, Frances Casey, Margaret Atchison, Eileen Fineran, Evelyn Hardesty, Margaret Holtzclaw, Mary Marlow, Elizabeth Riordan, Joseph B. Myers, Francis McCallum, Franklin Bruzbart, J. Calvert King and Lawrence Duvall.

E. W. Community

With the opening of the preliminary contests in the one-act play tournament taking place at East Washington Community Center, at the Eastern High School Auditorium, January 23, it is probable that one of the first drama groups to be seen in a tournament play will be the East Washington Community Players.

The players have entered the one-act play, "Night Watches," by Alan Monkhouse, in the tournament. It is being directed by Eldred Wilson, formerly of the Eastern High Dramatic Association. In the cast are Virginia Barrett, George Finger, Hazen Shea and others.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right, Miss Hannah Stolar, who is to play the leading part in "The Little Stone House," to be given by the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society; Joseph T. Maguire, who will appear in the title role in the Chevy Chase Drama Club's comedy, "Dr. Knock," and Mrs. Aurora M. Poston, director of the Columbia Community Center Players.

Drama Guild

The approach of the fourth annual One-act Play Tournament finds Washington's many drama groups all agog, with plans and rehearsals in full blast, ready for the preliminaries which open on January 23, at East Washington Community Center, to be followed by four other preliminary presentations on January 25, 30, 31, and February 4, at Columbia Heights Community Center.

This season 20 different drama groups are entered in the contest which is being conducted by the Community Drama Guild of Washington, with Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest as executive secretary and general director of the tournament. A committee of five outstanding drama authorities in the Capital City will serve as judges of the 20 preliminary contests, from which the four best presentations will be chosen to enter the finals.

The finals will be staged at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, on the evening of Friday, February 7, at 8 o'clock, and the judges on this occasion, who will grade and rate the four plays will include the dramatic critics of the daily press of the city.

While the preliminary contests will be staged in the most simple manner, arrangements are now being made by the Community Drama Guild to give the most attractive and adequate stage settings for the four plays which are chosen by the judges to enter the final contest at McKinley Auditorium. Harold Snyder, the expert stage technician in the service of the Community Center Department, will be in charge of the stage arrangements and lighting of the tournament plays.

The groups who have officially entered the 1930 tournament are: Chevy Chase Drama Group, Circlers of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Columbia Players, East Washington Community Players, Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society, Mackin Club, The Masks, Orange and Blue Players, of Business High Alumni Association; Park View Players, Pierce Hall Players, Playmakers of Thomson Community Center, Playwriters of D. C. League of American Pen Women, Senior Luther League Dramatic Unit, of the Church of the Atonement; Southeast Community Players, Stellar Dramatic Players, Takoma Players, Towne Players, Washington Readers Club, and Women's City Club Dramatic Unit.

Business Alumni

The ninth annual show of the Business High School Alumni Association was announced at assemblies of the school last week by Paul Sedgwick, president of the association, James B. Kirkland, and Merwin Browne.

The performance will take place in the school auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings. Three short plays and some musical numbers will be presented. In the casts of the plays are Merwin Browne, Paul Graves, Nathan Cohan, Esther Huntington, Dick Keefer, Henry Galotta, Martha Bean, Lois Horsnell, Gilbert Fotts and Joseph Ginberg.

ARTILLERY SCHOOL SITE IS IN DISPUTE

Board of Officers Named Will Survey Merits of Fort Sill, Okla.

MAY GO TO FORT BRAGG

A board of officers was appointed by the Secretary of War Wednesday to examine and report upon the most suitable and permanent location for the Field Artillery School, taking into consideration all elements connected with the training, construction and operation of the school.

Those appointed to the board are Brig. Gen. W. M. Cruikshank, commandant of the Field Artillery School; Brig. Gen. L. H. Bash, assistant to the Quartermaster General, and Lieut. Col. William Bryden, acting chief of Field Artillery.

The school is now located at Fort Sill, Okla. Adequacy of present facilities there probably will be considered in the light of obsolescence or destruction of quarters since the Field Artillery School was placed there in 1910.

Representative Jed Johnson, in whose district the present school is located, charges that a "whispering campaign" is being conducted against the Fort Sill site by those who want to bring the school East. He also charges that for years there has been an undercurrent of talk that the Field Artillery School is to be moved from Fort Sill and that this has influenced Congress against granting any funds for construction work there.

The representative asserts that there should be a "showdown" and that the board appointed by Secretary Hurley should settle once and for all the permanent location of the school.

The only other site under serious consideration, it is understood, is Fort Bragg, N. C., where the Field Artillery Board is now located. It is likely that either the board will be moved to Fort Sill or that the school will be moved to Fort Bragg.

Enlisted Men Allowed Rigid Airship Insignia

A sleeve insignia representing a rigid airship has been authorized by the Navy Department for enlisted men. New uniform regulations provide that such an insignia shall be worn at all times by enlisted men qualified for rigid airship duty and who are on duty attached to rigid airship or rigid airship bases.

In addition qualified enlisted men transferred to other duties are permitted to wear the insignia for six months after detachment from rigid airship duty or until they have been permanently assigned to other naval duties. Approximately 150 men are qualified to wear the insignia.

Band Leaders' Bill Disapproved by Hurley

Secretary of War Hurley has disapproved the enactment of a bill giving a commissioned status to band leaders in the Army. A similar bill passed both houses last session, but was given a pocket veto by the President.

The bill would change the present designation of band leader in the Army to that of bandmaster and give them what would correspond with commissions as majors, captains, first or second lieutenants, depending upon conditions.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—H. D. Cooke to Naval Academy; H. H. Michael to command South China patrol; T. J. J. See (professor of mathematics), relieved all active duty, to home.

COMMANDERS—R. G. Thomas to U. S. S. Jason; N. M. Smith, C. E. C., to Boston; G. C. Logan to Sixteenth Naval District.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—R. H. Grayson to U. S. S. Mindanao; O. L. Downes to U. S. S. Southard; C. A. Nicholson, C. C., to Bureau of Aeronautics; J. C. Monfort to U. S. S. Wright; A. H. Rooks to U. S. S. Northampton; L. C. Stevens, C. C., to San Diego, Calif.; P. S. Sullivan, M. C., to New York.

LIEUTENANTS—G. R. Bostain to U. S. S. Sirius; G. B. H. Hall to VO Squadron 3B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. G. Master to Coco Solo, C. Z.; E. J. Cummings, M. C., to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; F. M. Waldron, S. C., to Asiatic Station; S. C. Dougherty to Naval Operations; W. W. Pace to Omaha, Nebr.; W. Dismukes, S. C., and G. J. Taylor, S. C., to Asiatic Station; H. F. Carlson to Coco Solo, C. Z.; F. Leghorn to U. S. S. Brazos; L. S. Perry to U. S. S. Souhtard; G. W. Waldo and A. D. Freshman relieved all active duty, to home; F. R. Witmore to U. S. S. Lexington; E. M. Kenyon, D. C., and A. C. Tollinger, D. C., to Navy Medical School, Washington, D. C.; P. E. Pihl to Hampton Roads, Va.; L. W. Becker to Mare Island, Calif.; O. B. Earle to U. S. S. Swallow; S. A. Loftus, resignation accepted; A. R. Ponto to U. S. S. Wright; O. H. Small to U. S. S. Gold Star; W. F. Murdy, D. C., and F. V. Davis, D. C., to Navy Medical School; W. L. Wright and C. E. Coney to U. S.; H. F. Newton to Sixteenth Naval District; R. E. Krause to U. S. S. Zane; C. C. Timmons, S. C., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; W. L. Peterson to U. S. S. Tennessee; D. Quarton, C. G., to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE—E. J. Boughton, J. W. C. Brand, F. B. Schaede and J. B. Ricketts to Pensacola, Fla; R. C. Young and C. Briggs to Coco Solo, C. Z.; M. B. Gurney and J. L. Pratt to U. S. S. Pensacola; T. J. McGeoy, F. W. Parsons and J. A. Strother, resignation accepted; F. R. Furth to U. S. S. Dent; L. O. Lambrecht to San Diego, Calif.; J. A. Charlson to U. S.; B. E. Carter to Philadelphia; W. H. Miller to New York; R. C. Ericson, D. M. Ogden, L. C. Petross to U. S. S. Southard; F. B. Johnson to VT Squadron 9S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. A. Strother to New London, Conn.; J. L. Burnside to U. S. S. James K. Paulding; J. S. Holtzclaw to U. S. S. Colorado; R. E. Westbrook to U. S. S. Decatur.

ENSIGNS—A. G. Gaden, C. R. Smith, G. W. Stringer, G. K. Huff, B. N. Rittenhouse, D. L. McDonald and W. L. Hamilton to Pensacola, Fla.; C. M. Heberton, C. H. Crichton, E. P. Martin, J. V. McAlpin and K. Pryor to U. S. S. Pensacola; F. Mackle to Mare Island, Calif.; E. J. Sabol, P. B. Tankard and J. F. Harritt, resignations accepted; C. P. Hill to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; R. E. Braddy and L. C. Chamberlin to U. S. S. Zane; L. H. Chappell, R. J. Moore and P. C. Olin to U. S. S. Hovey; G. S. Everett to U. S. S. Evans; W. E. Kaitner to U. S. S. Twiggs; L. [illegible] Shook and R. D. Zern to U. S. S. [illegible]; L. J. Knight and D. F. Williams to U. S. S. Southard.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJOR—H. K. Pickett, assistant quartermaster, to Marine Corps headquarters.

CAPTAINS—F. Israel, to Marine Corps headquarters; L. R. Jones, to Mare Island, Calif.; R. Livingston, to American Legation, Peiping, China.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—G. Esau and R. C. Alburger, to Asiatic Station; A. Gait, to Quantico; E. E. Leibensperger, to Lakehurst, N. J.; P. A. Shiebler, to Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; G. C. Darnall, to San Diego, Calif.; G. D. Hamilton, to Department of Pacific; W. P. Kelley, to Nicaraguan National Guard detachment; J. E. Jones, to U. S. S. Helena; J. L. Moody, to American Legation, Peiping, China; W. W. Paca, to U. S. S. Tulsa; R. J. Straub, to Boston.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — C. B. Mitchell, to Quantico; R. P. Ross, to American Legation, Peiping, China; D. G. Willis and L. N. Utz, to Department of Pacific.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club; 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Victory Post; Woodmen's Hall; 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post; Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest; 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Department membership committee; District Building; 7 p. m.

Thursday—Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty; dinner dance; Bannockburn Golf Club; 7 p. m.

Thursday—Augustus P. Gardner Post; University Club; 8 p. m.

As a result of the telegraphic roll call on the last day of the old year, Department Commander L. E. Atkins, of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, announces that more than one-half of the 1930 membership quota of the American Legion was attained before the beginning of the new year. The telegraphic roll call of all departments, giving the membership figures of each department as of midnight, December 31, 1929, showed that 50.41 per cent of the 1930 national quota had been reported to national headquarters in Indianapolis.

This is the greatest advance membership in the history of the organization and is more than double the membership standing for the same date a year ago. The legion began the year 1928 with 22.75 per cent of its national quota paid up at national headquarters. The District of Columbia, according to latest reports, was in forty-first place in the national membership race for this year.

The Department of Arkansas, the home State of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, continues to lead all departments by a safe margin, reporting a total of 106.9 per cent of its 1930 quota. The Department of the District of Columbia had 42.60 per cent of its 1930 quota paid up, according to the latest reports. The Department of Arkansas is the only department that has thus far exceeded its quota for the year. The Department of Wisconsin is in second place with 86.32 per cent of its quota paid up. The Department of Panama is in third place, Department of Idaho, fourth and Department of Kansas fifth.

1930 Baseball Program.

Plans are well under way for the American Legion junior baseball program for 1930, according to Department Athletic Officer Wessal Stewart, and the advance copy of the rules as drafted by the National Americanism Commission have been received.

Under the 1930 program all games will be played under the official playing rules of baseball and on regulation diamonds, with a standard league ball.

The competition will be open only to boys who are amateurs and who will not have attained their seventeenth birthday before September 15, 1930.

Each player must be a bona fide resident of the community represented by his team in which he enrolls in accordance with the rules and regulations laid down by the department athletic committees of the respective departments. Each player must fill out a certificate of entry and eligibility and each team must register on a certificate of entry. To each player's certificate of entry and eligibility there must be attached a certified copy of his birth certificate, along with the player's signature, for identification purposes. Where the player is a high school student his certificate of entry must give the name of his school as shown by the school records on February 15, 1930. Each department will adopt its own form of certificate.

In cities or towns having a population of 50,000 or more no team will be allowed to draw persons from more than one high school. This rule is enforcible as to public, private and denominational high schools giving the regular accredited high school curriculum; also all high school pupils regardless of whether or not they have participated in high school athletics. Junior high schools, intermediate high schools, night commercial high schools, private and denominational schools not carrying a regular accredited high school curriculum are not considered within the meaning of this rule.

No team may carry more than fourteen players and all players must have been enrolled before June 30, 1930. The player personnel of a team can not be changed after date of official enrollment. No tournaments will be permitted to be played under the auspices of any newspaper or commercial concern.

All tournaments to decide State champions will be under the direction of the State organization of the American Legion. The athletic officer, or department athletic committee is to formulate rules and regulations not in conflict with the rules adopted by the National Americanism Commission. The Department of State athletic officer has full power to disqualify, suspend or remove any manager, coach or player violating any of the rules.

First Joint Dinner Dance.

The Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty, honor societies of the American Legion, will give their first joint dinner and dance Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Bannockburn Golf Club.

The committee representing the Forty and Eight is composed of Austin S. Imirie, chairman; James F. Pierce, J. O'C. Roberts.

The committee representing the Eight and Forty is composed of Mrs. Carolyn Herman, chairman; Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Amelia Boberg, Mrs. Edith M. Armstrong, Miss Irene Keys. Austin S. Imirie is general chairman.

The regular business meeting of La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes was held Monday at the Hotel Washington, the change of the date of the meeting being in order that the partners may attend the birthday dinner of the George E. Killeen Unit.

The social meeting for January will be omitted, and Partner Reagan will be the hostess for the February meeting.

The joint dinner and dance of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux and La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes will be held Thursday at the Bannockburn Country Club. Tickets may be had Wednesday at room 211, Transportation Building, headquarters of the American Legion.

Costello Post met Tuesday in the board room of the District Building, there being 58 members present. The following were voted into membership after an approved report of the membership committee: Joseph Rosendorf, Albert A. Gioiosa, James P. Sayer, Herman L. Kline, Domenick Bellia, Charles E. Nally, Charles W. Peck, Charles W. Kline and Herbert S. Foreman. An appeal was made for shoes, suits and all kinds of clothing to be brought to the service officer in room 15, District Building. Comrade Paul McGahan gave a talk on the functioning of the national headquarters of the American Legion, telling the office and duty of each national officer and the different departments under their supervision, explaining in detail the scope and line-up of each national officer.

The regular meeting of Victory Post, the American Legion, will be held at 935 Grant place northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Elaborate preparations are being made for Victory Post's annual ball, which will be held February 3 in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Victory Post Drum Corps performed in receiving and welcoming National Commander Bodenhamer, who was the guest of honor at the Sojourners' banquet and dance held Friday at the Mayflower.

Vincent B. Costello Unit held a meeting Tuesday night at District Building.

Miss Irene Sheehan, entertainment chairman, is planning two one-act plays to be given by the "Patrician Players." Place and date to be announced very soon. Cast include: Mildred Cassady, George Dyer, Mario Kidwell, Paul Cassady and Irene Sheehan.

Kenneth H. Nash Post.

Kenneth H. Nash Post held a special meeting at the Hamilton Hotel on Wednesday, at which plans for the formation of a post rifle team were discussed. The post had as its guest Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, who is vice president for the United States of Fidac, the international veterans' organization.

This night had been set aside for the post's annual stag affair, but it was found necessary to postpone this event until January 23.

The post accepted an invitation to attend in a body the address to be delivered by its chaplain, Col. Thomas J. Dickson, on the American and Christian flags in the World War. This address will be given on the evening of January 26 at 8 o'clock at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Newton and Center streets northwest.

Plans also were started to arrange for the annual visit of the American War Mothers to this post, which will be on a date to be selected during the next two months.

After a short business meeting, the post adjourned to meet with the members of its auxiliary, who were holding their meeting in the same hotel. Capt. Gordon-Gordon Smith, of the Serbian army, delivered an address on the participation of Serbia in the World War.

The January meeting of Lincoln Post will be a feature event in the ballroom of the New Amsterdam, Fourteenth and Fairmount streets, on Monday evening, January 20.

There will be little business work as the executive committee has been working on a surprise entertainment that will start the year off with a bang. To let a little of the secret out—there will be some moving pictures of a sort that will interest everybody, something not to be seen everywhere. Each post member will be permitted to bring as guests prospective and eligible post members. There will be a few other invited guests to take back to other folks the message that under the leadership of Commander Milburn M. Fowler, Lincoln Post is going to step out.

A proposal to be brought up for action is a combined dance and card party to be staged in February. Plans are being laid out for a big, but informal, affair, and members are urged to have a date open, or stand ready to shelve whatever other entertainment ideas they may have when the exact date is announced. The entertainment committee is planning big stuff.

Participation in Lincoln's birthday observance ceremonies will also be discussed.

At a meeting of the executive committee Monday tentative programs were formulated for a series of lively affairs lasting well into the summer. These include entertainment nights, initiation night, a movie night, a couple of outings—including one that will tickle all good former service men. Commander Fowler proposes to do away with a lot of routine business chat during meetings and make them more of social affairs, with something new and different each month. The ideas in mind will make each meeting worth attending, and those who forget to show up will live to regret it. Adjutant Buice will have his notices sent out in plenty of time for every man to be able to keep the dates open.

Most of the work this year will be done by a minimum of committees, but these will be active. The first will be the ways and means committee, which is announced to consist of Past Commanders Bob Tolson, Bill Morrell and Art Cheney, together with E. T. Hitch and James F. Hitzelberger, under the chairmanship of Mr. Tolson. Eugene R. Langley has been appointed chairman of the membership committee, while Edw. P. Van Hise is chairman of the entertainment committee. Both officers will appoint their own committee members. E. G. Fleister has been reappointed finance officer.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp held installation ceremonies last Monday night in Pythian Temple. Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins conducted the ceremonies assisted by Past Camp Commander John M. Farner as master of ceremonies, when the following officers were installed:

Commander, Gorge J. McDermott; junior vice commander, Albert A. Glaze; adjutant, Joseph F. Brewster; quartermaster, George E. Burdick; trustee, Dr. Edward C. Barstow; patriotic instructor, John O. Berkley; historian, Charles E. Hawkins; surgeon, Dr. Clarence A. Weaver; chaplain, James L. Dawson; officer of the day, Chauncey L. Davis; officer of the guard, Matthias Cressman; quartermaster sergeant, W. C. Ryan; senior color sergeant, Clarence J. Lawless; junior color sergeant, Harry Winters.

Commander McDermott announced the following committee appointments: Entertainment, J. O. Berkley, chairman; C. J. Lawless, W. C. Ryan and Harry Winters; memorial, E. C. Barstow, chairman; W. S. Hodges, E. R. Graves, R. L. Lamb and C. J. Lawless; employment, R. L. Lamb, chairman; E. R. Graves and E. C. Barstow; sick and relief, A. A. Glaze, chairman; Charles J. Mattson, E. C. Barstow and O. K. Byerly; recruiting, P. J. Rose, chairman; Matthias Cressman, James L. Dawson, E. R. Graves and George W. Beatty; comradeship, E. R. Graves, chairman; George E. Burdick, James L. Dawson, C. J. Lawless and John M. Parmer; grievance—R. L. Lamb, chairman; Lee H. Harris and J. J. Kiley.

Dr. Edward C. Barstow, the retiring commander, reported on the activities of his office for the year

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Senior Vice Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Junior Vice Department Commander S. J. McWilliams, Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce, Past Commander Print E. Shomette, Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, Past Department Commander Lee H. Harris, Past Department Commander James G. Yaden and Assistant Department Adjutant Nelson B. Durfee made addresses.

The joint installation of the officers of the department auxiliaries was held at Northeast Masonic Temple Monday. Department President Louise Moore was installing officer, assisted by the color team. There was a large attendance of members of the auxiliaries and Spanish War Veterans camps. Past Department President Margaret E. Burns presented the retiring presidents with a past president's jewel.

The department dance will be held at the Elks Club January 31.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, Junior Order Hall, 8th and I streets northwest.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Grotto Hall.

Wednesday — Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Wednesday—Ladies' Drill Team, Hines Junior High School.

Thursday—Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Definite assurance having been received from the national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hezekiah P. Duff, of Lansing, Mich., and from Mrs. Bessie Hanken, of Revere, Mass., national president of the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, that both will be in Washington on January 24, the committee in charge of the joint all-post installation of officers and mass obligation of recruits is proceeding with plans to make this affair one of the most brilliant and colorful in the local history of veterans' organizations.

The committee is in charge of Floyd G. Caskey. After the post and auxiliary officers have been duly installed they will be obligated by Commander in Chief Duff and National President Hanken. After this ceremony a class of recruits from the various posts will receive the obligation as members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The ceremonies will open with a dress parade of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps and the presentation of colors.

Past officers' jewels will be awarded to the outgoing post commanders and auxiliary presidents. Dancing will conclude the program.

Vaudeville Show to Come.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, deputy department chaplain and well known in local theatrical and entertainment circles, a department vaudeville and minstrel show is to be staged within the very near future at Immaculate Conception Hall for the benefit of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps. This crack musical corps—the largest veterans' musical organization in the United States—is now completely out of debt, but additions are being made to the band and bugle sections for well-balanced instrumentation.

Under the auspices of all the ladies auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia, Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff, is arranging a series of band concerts for the various veterans hospitals. The last concert was at Walter Reed Hospital on New Year's Day. A fine program was rendered under direction of Lieut. A. E. Harper and was greeted with rounds of applause from the disabled men who crowded the auditorium.

On Monday the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps rendered a band concert incident to the meeting of Col. Astor Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, at Stanley Hall, Soldiers Home. This performance is in accord with the policies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band to stand ready to serve any veterans' organization at any time.

At the last regular business meeting of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, all the present officers of both branches of the corps were unanimously continued in office. Department Commander Miller will continue in command of the corps. Lieut. A. E. Harper will continue in charge of the band, and National Bugler William P. Winslarle will continue in charge of the drum and bugle section. Sergt. Maj. Alvin Lorig is again assistant director of the band. Sergt. B. S. Bladen is senior bugle sergeant, and Sergt. R. A. Windsor is senior drum sergeant.

Corpl. William E. Freeman, former Marine Corps regimental drum major, was unanimously elected drum major of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Drum Major Frank R. Heise will remain drum major of the band, the corps having grown to such size that two drum majors are necessary.

Marcel Caussin, also former Marine Corps regimental drum major, has been appointed drum major of the new Twentieth Marines Band, which will be composed largely of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band.

A Spanish vase, hand-painted, awarded to the Overseas Corps in addition to the grand cash prize in the recent Hyattsville road parade, was drawn for and won by Trumpeter Thos. L. Dabbs, of Potomac Post.

Council Meeting.

The Council of Administration, Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in the board room of the District Building on Monday last, Commander Harvey La Miller presiding.

The council confirmed the election to council membership of Joseph B. Gardella, outgoing commander of Front Line Post, and D. E. Campbell, outgoing commander of Equality Walter Reed Post. These two past commanders replace Council Members Frank Topasch and John I. Spreckelmyer, respectively, who resigned as a courtesy to the outgoing leaders of their posts.

The council unanimously refused to accept the resignation of Senior Vice Commander John J. Allen. Commander Allen offered his resignation on account of ill health. The council, in refusing to accept the resignation of Commander Allen, expressed to him a vote of confidence and appreciation of his work in the various offices he has held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Drillmaster R. W. Keesee reports that the joint all-post ladies drill team is making fine progress at the weekly drills held on Wednesday evenings at Hine Junior High School.

Peary Ship.

The monthly meeting of Peary Ship will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Officers will be installed as follows: P. V. Templeton, captain; C. E. Leizear, executive officer; L. E. Greenwell, navigator; E. J. Breen, officer-of-the-deck; C. H. Gowder, surgeon; D. F. Pauro, chaplain; C. Jackson, paymaster.

AIR CORPS HEARINGS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

House Committee Survey of Five-Year Program Postponed Last Week.

HIGH STANDARD SOUGHT

The hearings scheduled to start last Tuesday before the House committee on military affairs to inquire into the status of the five-year Air Corps program were postponed because the War Department supply bill was on the floor, but, while no definite announcement has been made, it is likely that the hearings will be started this week.

The committee wants to find exactly how far the provisions of the Air Corps program has been carried out and if not carried out fully it wan's to know the reason. It will also ascertain whether or not new legislation will be required to keep the Air Corps up to the standard needed for national defense.

The appropriations committee, which often has been blamed for holding back the development of the air program by not providing the necessary funds, took occasion in its report on the War Department appropriations bill last week to say that the present bill will provide for the full fourth-year increment for the Air Corps program and added that at the end of the present fiscal year the number of planes on hand will be in excess of the procurement schedule but that there will be a shortage in various types.

"The five-year program," the report says, "is not a hard and fast schedule which must be adhered to rigidly. It is nothing more than an authorization to appropriate subject, of course, to considerations and eventualities that could not be foreseen when the program was adopted. It would be a mistake to expect or require strict adherence to a procurement program for a product so unstable that obsolesence occurs between order and delivery dates. Procurements are so nearly in accordance with the program that there is no room for complaint."

Army Men to Teach Troops of Guatemala

Two Army officers, one stationed here, have been ordered to Guatemala to teach the army of that republic. They have been ordered from their present assignments in time to sail from New York January 23 for Guatemala City.

The two are Maj. J. A. Considine, Cavalry, who has been on duty here with the Seventy-second Cavalry Division, Organized Reserves, and Lieut. J. H. Walker, Cavalry, who has been instructor at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Commissions in Bill For World War Men

Representative Reece, of Tennessee, has introduced a resolution for the commissioning of those persons for whom Army commissions were proposed and approved before November 11, 1918, and who failed to receive them, due to no fault of their own, and for the retirement of these persons as of the date following their commissions.

The beneficiaries of the resolution would receive no active or retired pay.

Enlistments in Army Heavy in New York

A record number of Army enlistments for any single year since the World War was in Greater New York during 1929, when 3,020 recruits were added to the Regular Army, it was announced this week by Maj. C. A. Pivirotto, in charge of the recruiting station there.

Col. Douglas Potts, corps area recruiting officer, expressed his appreciation of the work in a letter of congratulation to Maj. Pivirotto.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Col. W. P. Screws to Montgomery, Ala.; Majs. D. D. Howe to Philippines, C M. McMurray to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capts. C. C. Chandler to Birmingham, Ala., E. K. Crowley to Ford Brady, Mich., K. J. Fielder to Fort Benning, Ga; First Lieuts. R. W. Bryant and E. D. McCoy to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Second Lieuts. C. N. Hunter and M. E. Smith to Fort Francis E Warren, Wyo., J. D. Cone to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., D. X. Angluin to Fort McPherson, Ga.

CAVALRY—Col. H. L. Cavanaugh to Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. A. Considine to Guatemala City, Guatemala; Capts. G. S. Hufford to Denver, Colo., V. M. Shell to Athens, Ga.; First Lieut. J. H. Walker to Guatemala City, Guatemala.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. T. J. Johnson to Walter Reed Hospital; Maj. H. C. Vanderveer to Tampa, Fla.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capt. J. B. Hafer to Panama Canal Department; Second Lieuts. W. M. Talbot and C. L. Partin to Panama Canal Department.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Lieut. Col. J. B. Bell retired; Capt. T. D. Stamps to Tokyo, Japan, as assistant military attache; First Lieut M. D. Weinert to Aberdeen, S. Dak.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. W. A. Copthorne to Omaha, Neb.; First Lieut. P. Craig to Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. C. C. Drake to office of Quartermaster General; Capt. R. E. Fleischer to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; First Lieuts. F. H King to Chicago, H L. Calvin to Granada, Nicaragua.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. W. B. Hardigg to office of Assistant Secretary of War.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. E. Blackshear to Fort Moultrie, S. C., S. C. Gurney to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. W. H. Powell to Fort Humphreys, Va.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. H. N. Beeman to Lexington, Ky.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Maj. T. C. Fain retired.

RETIRED LIST—Col. M. L. McGrew to Sacramento, Calif.

LEAVES—Maj. W. F. Rice, M. C., and First Lieut. C. H. Welch, A. C., three months; Capt. W. Bender, A. C., and Second Lieut. R. D. Keller, Inf., two months; Lieut. Col. A. R. Chaffee, G. S. C., and Capt. S. D. Campbell, Q. M. C., one month; Maj. H. E. Pace, G. S. C., two months 23 days; Capt. D. O. Hickey, F. A., one month ten days.

RESIGNATIONS—Capt. T. G. Carlin, Inf., Second Lieuts. J. M. West, C. A. C., and J. G. Pitts, A. C.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Col. E. H. Moeller, Eng. Res., to office of Assistant Secretary of War; Majs. N. Lyons, M. I. Res., to office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, E. R. Theiss, Air Res., to Chicago; Capts. T. H. Dameron, Q. M. Res., to Fort Robinson, Neb., F. J. Schaal, Sig. Res., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., W. H. Weis, Spec. Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; First Lieut. J. P. Kasper, M. I. Res., to office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2; Second Lieuts. E. B. Kelley, C. W. Res., to Pittsburgh, F. J. Bassing to Marshall Field, Kans.

Germany Gets Back Gold.

Berlin, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Germany bought back from Argentina in 1929 about $4,000,000 worth of German gold coins, part of the heavy gold exports to South America in the postwar inflation years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crime Prevention Declared to Be the Need of the Hour—Moral Training Urged as a Beginning in Homes of Children—Good Seen in Scouts, and Especially in 4-H Club, an Example From Which Is Shown.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The medical profession has achieved its greatest success by the study of disease prevention. In the last 50 years it has successfully met and practically eradicated yellow fever, which, for centuries in recurring seasons destroyed thousands, paralyzed the commerce of great cities. This dread disease, the terror of the South, has been driven from the earth by preventive serums. Typhus, typhoid, malaria and many other common diseases are kept out of the human system and the longevity of the race increased and life in general made more comfortable by the same methods.

It is a well-established fact that the majority of crimes especially serious, are committed by persons from 16 to 22 years of age. There is little hope of reformation, as has been fully proven by the opertion of the Baumes law in New York.

Crime prevention must begin by moral training of the young. It should begin in the home. Evidently there is an insufficient amount of that. However, new forces are today making rapid headway in this direction. Boy Scout movement is growing and producing fruit in character building of thousands. The most effective movement is now in the 4-H Clubs and vocational agricultural high schools, which combine training for useful and profitable employment with the cultivation of heart and mind.

Beginning about twelve years ago the 4-H Clubs were organized with the motto "Make the Best Better." The pledge on joining is "I pledge my head to clear thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to longer service, my health to better living for my club, my community and my country." This organization now has more than a million members. Its system occupies mind, heart and hand in definite work—work, work, work to produce something of value. In the rural section of the country on lonely farms there is a continuous definite purpose to achieve something better than the old method of raising live stock, poultry and cultivation of farm crops. In organized club meetings where amusements are combined with accounts of daily work on projects, information is gathered and efforts stimulated. Parents are encouraged by this persistent enthusiasm of the children for profitable accomplishments. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

At the thirty-first annual American live stock show at Kansas City, where more than 7,000 head, the pick of the Nation's herds, competed for $95,000 in prizes, the outstanding event was the competition in stock exhibits and stock, judging by the 4-H clubs and the vocational agricultural high schools. More than 5,000 boys and girls were in attendance. Many had exhibited their stock and won prizes at State and county fairs. Every exhibitor was limited to his own product, produced by his own labor. The competition was by States. In stock judging, the Oklahoma 4-H Club won first place. Thirty States competed.

The Kansas City Star distributed $10,000 in prizes to the boy and girl competitors. A $1,000 prize awarded to a 19-year-old country boy, Gordon Patton, of Wooster County, Ark., illustrates the character of work engaged in by 1,000,0000 boys and girls on farms throughout the land, a work that is now making a strong impression in farm relief and halting the trek of country boys and girls to town. Gordon, while pursuing a course of study in the Wooster County High School, where he was champion in county debate, made an average of A in his grades; showed his project work carried on at the same time.

In 1928 his income was $1,093.38. The Kansas City Star judges credit him during his three years' study with a grand total of $3,194.46. He is now a freshman in the Arkansas State Teachers College. He was also captain of the basket ball team, and play and work combined. There were numerous prizes to other boys and girls who showed achievement in poultry, live stock and cultivation.

At the National Dairy Show held at St. Louis a boy won the champion ribbon of the Angus breed. At the World's International Live Stock Show in Chicago a Missouri 4-H Club boy won the champion ribbon of all breeds with a Hereford. In this there were more than 2,000 contestants. It was a world-wide contest. Sold at auction, it brought $2 per pound, and the buyer, J. C. Penny, shipped it to New York and donated it to poor children. At the same show was held the national 4-H Club conference. Christopher Patrick, of South Carolina, won the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, the highest honor that can be won. He is a freshman at Clemson College, age 18. He began club work in 1921 under serious difficulties—no organization near his home. His achievements over nine years: Completed 32 demonstrations received gross income of $5,793.96 expenses, $3,102.26; net profit, $2,601.70.

Mr. Read, of New York, in the House of Representatives, a strong friend of vocational training, in an able speech in the House recently said that in a five-year period from an appropriation by Congress there was paid for instruction in vocational agricultural high schools the sum of $10,418,460, scarcely the third of the cost of a battleship, and the boys and girls taught had realized, according to accurate statistics from project work required from every one of these students, the sum of $23,637,924, or $2.25 for every dollar appropriated. Secretary Hyde, of the Department of Agriculture, stated that there were 1,116,000 now enrolled in these schools, that the projects in poultry, live stock and crop production had revolutionized farming in many communities, improved the standard of living, developed a cooperative community spirit, brought about a line of sane and rational amusements, inspired a greater contentment with rural life and retained on the farms fully 70 per cent of these vocational agricultural students who developed an increasing betterment. The instructors in these schools are trained for the work in the State universities and one of their constant efforts is to develop character, for thrift, loyalty to country and leadership in things that will tend to produce a greater income from the labor by a study of the best methods and contact with their neighbors and friends. They become men and women of sound character and are never found in the courts.

In the West they camp by thousands on the grounds of State universities, and amusement and instruction go hand in hand, returning home filled with enthusiasm for their work and love for the farm.

It might be well for the Washington School Board to make an effort to secure part of the vocational appropriation which is annually apportioned among the States and Territories for the enlargement of their vocational courses in which boys and girls are trained on lines similar to those in the vocational agricultural schools and interest a greater number of their students in some definite calling—especially those who have not the means of securing a university education—and encourage habits of thrift and individual effort to produce the better.

J. H. SHEPHERD.

Temperance Amendment to the Constitution Suggested in Place of Present Prohibition Section as Being More Workable and Moral—Would Make Frequent Intemperance Felony.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many people who claim to be against prohibition are not; they are simply against the kind we now have. They want some other kind, some modification or liberalization of the present plan, but still prohibition. The scheme now in force will probably continue until its adherents of every kind and degree can be made to see that it is essentially and inherently wrong in principle.

Prohibition is wrong in principle for two outstanding reasons. First, because it makes claim to be a moral movement, but is based wholly upon unmoral law. This fact has produced intolerable moral confusion in this country and a great and widespread disrespect and disregard for all laws. It is without doubt responsible for the alarming increase of crime in this country during the last decade, and crime waves, heretofore unknown, have become a recognized factor of our social life. Prohibition is wrong in principle in the second place because, as a means to a moral end—temperance, it substitutes force for enlightened choice, compulsion for free volition. It thus defeats at once the very end it strives to gain; for where there is no choice there can be no morality, no character. In other words, it results in an arrested development of character, in this particular, in the people of this country.

Prohibition is negative, nothing; temperance is positive, development, character. Prohibition is not temperance, not any more than a penitentiary is a university. There is practically no drunkenness whatever among the tens of thousands of inmates in State penitentiaries throughout the country, but it is not because of any moral improvement or development in the convicts in this respect that this is so. This is simply a perfect example of complete prohibition enforcement.

Prohibition, therefore, from its very nature, is not a moral but a military movement. It is force against force, cunning against cunning, material resources against like means, and the results of the conflict are necessarily wholly material. All the arguments advanced in favor of the continuance of prohibition are grossly materialistic, even from those who set themselves up to be the moral and spiritual leaders of their fellows and who are claiming the loudest that this is a moral movement, to say nothing of "Business Men's Opinions of Prohibition," most of whom are doubtless prominent church laymen.

While claiming to be a moral movement it fails to show a single moral argument to support the claim. In lieu thereof it airs its financial and economic wares, the gold for which was sold the soul of temperance, but "This night that soul shall be required." It may be that under prohibition there is less drunkenness, but it has not reached in this respect the high mark found among convicts of Federal and State penitentiaries. Can it attain that goal? It is a noble ambition (experiment).

It is true that recently there has been an effort made to introduce an educational element into this prohibition campaign of force in order to give it an appearance of a moral movement, but bullets and bulletins were never successful coworkers. War and education can not form a practical partnership.

Prohibition being, therefore, purely a military and in no sense a moral movement, it looms as one of the greatest evils of modern times especially in view of the concerted effort that is being made on the part of all the great nations of the world to do away with war. Instead of being a "noble experiment," it is one of the geratest dangers that has ever threatened the character and moral development of the American people.

It is often urged against prohibition that it can not be enforced, but the great danger is that, by the complete establishment of a state of war and military occupation, it will be enforced, and thus in a reign of unmoral law, result in an arrested development of character in this particular to such a degree that it would take centuries for its total restoration.

Then let us repeal this unmoral, negative prohibition law, this eighteenth amendment, and let us write a new law in its place, a moral positive statute, a substitute temperance amendment, and adopt it instead of that we now have. Permit me to suggest the form and substance of such a substitute temperance amendment to our Federal Constitution:

ARTICLE XVIII.

Section 1. No citizen or resident of the United States or sojourner or traveler therein shall make any intemperate use, as a beverage, of any alcoholic liquors or drinks so as to produce a state of drunkenness or intoxication, thereby impairing individual efficiency or amenability to law and good conduct.

Section 2. Habitual or even frequent intemperance in the use of alcoholic beverages shall hereafter constitute a felony under the laws of the United States and its constituent governments and shall in all cases be classed, treated and punished as such.

Section 3. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

This or a similar amendment should be adopted by Congress and submitted for ratification, as provided by law. No government control would be immediately involved thereby, except through the pure food laws. However, any control, regulation or limitation could be established thereunder that might be deemed wise or expedient at any time or place in order to accomplish the end desired, temperance.

A number of important results would immediately follow the adoption of such a substitute temperance amendment: First it would end the prohibition war and all war measures for enforcement, involving the saving of vast sums of money appropriated therefor; secondly it would change the character of legislation thereunder from unmoral to moral laws from negative to positive statutes, making temperance and not prohibition the basis of such enactments and the immediate end sought; thirdly it would open the way for far more stringent laws against any and all intemperance in the use of alcoholic beverages than have ever before existed in this country, and fourthly, it would lay the foundation for a true educational temperance movement and constructive work therein. If one half of the enormous amount of money expended by this country in its war to enforce prohibition, already approaching the cost of the War of the Rebellion, were devoted to education in the great cause of temperance a vast constructive work of development would be accomplished instead of simply a labor of suppression.

I call all interested in the cause of temperance to advocate and work for a temperance amendment as a substitute for prohibition and its unsound legislation and law.

PRESCOTT C. WHITE.
Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 10.

Patience Is Urged on Members of Congress in Urging Report on Prohibition Enforcement by Hoover Crime Commission, Which Is Composed of Men of Highest Character, and Their Work Is Very Complicated.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The antiadministration senators really should not intemperately indulge themselves in getting all peeved up and incoherent and unintelligible and drunk with inconsistencies, just because the law enforcement commission was not ready with a report on prohibition law enforcement, at the first pop out of the box; for those senators know that they were leading lights among our legislators, executives and judiciaries who put over the lawless legislation that established our prohibition laws which so perfectly prevent their own enforcement.

Now, had those senators asked the commission how to enforce prohibition and had not mentioned the laws, the answer would have come back, right off the bat, and would have been dead easy. The commission would have at once advised that our present government method, by murder and other lawless means, would probably be successful, in time. The commission would shy the matter of how much time; but that would not matter, because we have the estimates of both drys and wets. The drys figure out that prohibition could be brought about in three or four score years with at least half the population unmurdered; while the wets are sure the process would require three or four centuries and that then the last two surviving American citizens, the last lawless bootlegger and the last more lawless rum-patrolman, would mutually murder each other, loyally fighting for their country's rights and for the completion of our noble experiment.

However, these time estimates can not be depended upon any more than Prof. Fisher's statistics.

What the antiadministration senators demanded of the commission was really a showing of how all prohibition laws could be enforced when one set of prohibition laws can be enforced only by breaking another set of prohibition laws. Moreover, it was plainly intimated that the commission must show that when the Government had to choose which laws it would attempt to enforce and which disobey, its choosing to nullify the eighteenth amendment and violate the Volstead and Jones laws every day, as it now does, was really a choice for enforcing all prohibition laws.

To meet these demands of the antiadministration senators the commission must have and use time, energy, industry and no end of research, deep legal learning and experience, selection of precedents that will fit the case. Sidestepping of facts, making to appear what is so isn't, but something quite different, thousands and thousands of words and hundreds and hundreds of meaningless legal terms. In short, the commission must develop and apply superlawyerism.

This the commission can not properly accomplish while being nagged at and snapped at and prodded and sneered at and jeered at by the antiadministration senators.

These senators should remember that the members of the commission are all men of the highest character, mental capacity and moral equipment, selected for their strong bias in favor of the principle of prohibition, the unlawful forcing of which into our Constitution is so unusually accepted as an alarming illustration of our incapacity of self-government, and should extend toward them that spirit of broad American charity and patience so beautifully formulated in the well-known frontier dance-hall sign of threescore years agone, "Don't shoot at the pianist; he's doin' his damnedest."

WILLIAM W. KIMBALL.

"Mother Jones," Nearing 100 Years in Age, Reported Perfectly Content With Being Guest at Home of Friends Here, Where She Is Always Accessible to Those Who Would Like to Meet Her—In No Need of Funds.

To the Editor of The Washington Post—Sir: Very recently articles have appeared in the columns of various papers both locally and throughout the country, concerning "Mother Jones" who, if she survives until May 1, will have attained the age of 100 years.

It is true that this dear old lady who has all the attributes of a mother, by which title she so lovingly has been referred to for many years, is in an extremely precarious condition, mainly due, of course, to her advanced years. It hardly seems likely that she will be spared the few short months which must intervene before her 100th anniversary.

As it has been my pleasure to have made her acquaintance within the past year, and as I have made frequent visits to her bedside of late, I feel that I am able to furnish first-hand information concerning her condition, and am also authorized by "Mother Jones" herself who, although advanced in years, is possessed of a keen, active mind worthy of a person many years her junior, to say that she is being given the very best care possible, being in the hands of loving friends, as well as being attended by a capable physician. She is perfectly contented to remain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess, on Riggs road, where she has been staying off and on for two or more years past. Her present stay there has been of some seven months duration. Formerly she has resided at the home of Mrs. T. V. Powderly, in Petworth.

"Mother" is by no means without funds, as some recent reports to that effect have erroneously been made. She is well able to pay her way whenever necessary, and states that she always has done so. At the present time she is a guest of the Burgess'. She remains with these friends of her own free will and accord, and has requested that she be allowed to end her days with them. The Burgess' are very hospitable people, and keep the door of "Mother Jones'" room always open, symbolizing a welcome to any and all who are sufficiently interested in this dear old lady to the extent of paying her a friendly visit.

ROLLA G. G. ONYUN.

Japan Also Is Using Smaller Paper Money

Tokyo, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Japan is following the example of the United States and is issuing smaller paper money bills.

Nine hundred million yen worth of new notes of the Bank of Japan, the official bank of issue, of about the same size as the new American greenbacks, are to appear next spring.

Italian Aids Home Town.

Barga, Italy, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—An anonymous emigrant from this town, now in America, contributed $5,000 toward restoration of Barga's historic cathedral. His gift reached the mayor while the latter was giving out prizes at the agricultural fair.

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

The outlook with a flat tire is always darkest just before dawn.

Upward Goes the Limit.

When one of the foremost figures in the automotive industry recently delivered himself of the prediction that within a few years 100-mile-an-hour cars would transport their owners over 100-mile-an-hour highways it did not sound so fanciful as the same prophecy a few years ago.

There are several logical reasons for this, in the opinion of close observers.

First, there are the cars themselves. Motorists are discovering that they can go out and drive at speeds of 50 miles an hour and more and do it with safety. The cars have the performance and safety equipment that does not make 100 miles an hour seem so impossible, so far in the future.

Then there are the highways. Ever smoother, ever wider, they naturally lend themselves to higher speeds. They were built not only to handle more traffic but for faster-moving traffic—even in the case of the heaviest vehicles.

A third factor lending credence to the prophecy is to be found in the liberalization of speed laws, a trend that has gained more momentum than many realize. For instance, Michigan, Montana and Connecticut, the first States to remove the arbitrary speed limit, have been joined by Indiana and Tennessee.

Further than that, five States have raised their speed limits: Minnesota to 35, Mississippi to 40 and New Mexico, Ohio and Oklahoma to 45, increases of five and ten miles over the previous limits.

The prophecy, which is not a new one, sounds much more credible these days.

England Steps Out.

Britain's Labor government has definitely stepped out in the preparation of its road traffic bill. The two outstanding proposals of the measure are the abolition of the arbitrary maximum speed regulation, for which a reckless driving rule is substituted, and the provision for compulsory liability insurance.

There is recognition of the effect of fatigue upon drivers of heavy commercial vehicles in a provision of the bill which limits the hours such employes may work to five at a stretch. Out of the 24 hours no driver may work more than a total of ten. Another interesting provision is that which lays the employer of commercial vehicle drivers open to a fine for giving them orders to exceed the speed limit.

Must Know Fabrics.

"Appliqued," "counterpoint," and other such sewing-circle terminology will have to be handled by the salesman of high-priced cars whether they like the idea or not. And won't women car buyers enjoy it if the salesman gets slightly mixed on the subject!

Where Santa Erred.

Santa Claus, as usual, committed a few blunders this time. Among them were:

Failure to put in the automobile dealer's sock a car buyer who was willing to take a reasonable price on his old car.

Leaving father a new cigar lighter for the car just when the battery was so run down it wouldn't operate anything.

Bringing Jimmy a football, which means that the pump never again can be found in the car.

Giving sister an automobile that had pedals instead of an engine to provide motive power.

Failure to bring all motorists soundproof partitions to be placed between the front and back seats.

Observed and Concluded.

Observed: That one of the most powerful units in the aviation industry is advertising for established automotive dealers to take over its retail line.

Concluded: That there was a degree of accuracy in the prophecy of two years ago that aircraft offered auto dealers a chance to diversify their activities and stocks.

Observed: That of a tax income of nearly $1,800,000 for a single month in one State, gasoline taxes accounted for nearly $600,000, or 33 per cent of the total.

Concluded: That the motor vehicle certainly appeals to legislators as a source of revenue.

After the Auto Shows.

After the auto shows, several bets that may be made with safety are:

That the affection of millions of owners for their present cars is going to cool.

That many who had planned to have "some work done on the old car" will begin to wonder whether it is worth while, after all.

That there will be a number of new car buyers who will not wait until the car is broken-in to see how well it will take their favorite hill.

Law Is Made Legal.

State laws which exonerate drivers for liability when their guests are accidentally injured through no recklessness or carelessness on the part of the operator, are upheld in a recent United States Supreme Court decision. The decision strikes those aware of the number of shady cases of this character as being an especially happy one.

"Another blot on motordom removed," is the verdict of one authority.

Here Is One Test.

"Anything that the mind of man can conceive, it can accomplish," says one of the leading thinkers of the moment.

How about plenty of parking space? Or, perhaps, abolition of fire plugs? It is getting harder to conceive of such things.

If They Keep Coming.

There now is a gasoline station for every 71 cars in the United States. Pretty soon one can not run out of gasoline without being directly in front of one.

However, maybe it will be closed for the night.

Confusion of Terms.

Calling the purveyors of poor grades of gasoline "bootleggers" has its confusing aspects.

There was the cast, for instance, of the woman car owner who remarked that she "didn't see how any one could drink the stuff."

Motordom's Repartee.

"I see where one State's supreme court has decreed that the blind have as much right to use the streets and highways as those with perfect sight," comented the husband, looking up from his newspaper.

"That ought to make you feel better about your driving," reorted the wife.

(Copyright, 1930.)

MANY MOTOR BILLS NOW AWAIT ACTION

Congress Is Giving Much Attention to Problems of America's Motorists.

MORE FOR FEDERAL AID

Motordom's problems are being given careful attention by the present session of Congress, and evidence of this fact is found in a score or more of bills recently introduced.

According to the American Motorists Association, the prime purpose of each measure is to assist the automobile owner to solve his traffic and other motoring problems, to increase the economic benefits the automobile can bestow, and to make car ownership more thoroughly pleasurable.

"An analysis of the bills thrown into the legislative hopper of the present Congress show that a total of $3,000,000,000 for Federal highways and rural post roads is being sought by the various measures," Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the A. M. A., declares.

"The authors of these various bills, of course, do not expect anything like this gigantic sum to be appropriated by the Government in behalf of Federal aid. The large number of individual highway bills—the largest in the history of Congress—indicate, however, the widespread interest being evidenced in highway construction.

Commissions Are Sought.

"In addition to financial aid proposed by more than a score of bills, invaluable assistance to the cause of the American motorists is contemplated in numerous bills and resolutions having as their purpose the establishment of various highway commissions.

"Outstanding among this form of assistance to the American motorist is the McLeod bill for the creation of a Pan-American highway connecting the two American continents; the McNary bill for an Alaska-Canadian-U. S. highway and the Robinson-Phipps resolution for the creation of a United States motorways commission looking to the establishment of an express highway system throughout the United States.

"Numerous bills also have been introduced, and are now before various committees, which would authorize what is known as special aid. The majority relate to special financial assistance in constructing highways in Western States which have a high percentage of public land within their domain and, therefore, are deprived of tax revenues on same. Other bills, for special aid, relate to forest roads and trails—the various "special aid" highway measures aggregating $37,500,000.

"Another class of legislation which will redound to the motorist is the so-called regulatory bills for Federal licensing of motor bus traffic. Regulation of buses, requiring financial responsibility, proper maintenance, &c., will mean safer highways. Three such measures now are pending.

Provide for Highways.

"One of the most encouraging indications of the trend of the congressional mind toward the motorists' problems was evidenced during the hearings before the House committee on roads, on the Dowell bill increasing Federal aid to $125,000,000 per year.

"The committee unanimously reported the measure and also unanimously recommended to the House favorable action on the bill. Furthermore in its report, accompanying the bill, the committee called attention to the fact that no witness had appeared before the committee in opposition to the measure.

"Independent of Federal legislation, there is an unprecedented amount of State highway legislation now being formulated, all having a common purpose of increased highway construction, it is pointed out.

"All in all, the 1930 highway program looms pleasing and promising on the motorists' horizon," the A. M. A. survey concludes.

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry

Drivers Held Big Factor In Problem of Traffic

Motorists Behind Wheel Often Lose Sense of Courtesy, Pettibone, President of National Safety Council, Says in Discussion.

When drivers get behind the wheel of an automobile they "too often lose the courtesy that civilization has developed in us in all other human relationships." So asserts C. E. Pettibone, president of the National Safety Council, in a discussion of the problem of educating the motorist to a thorough appreciation of his responsibilities.

"The outstanding factor in all automobile mishaps is the driver," Mr. Pettibone says. "It is almost impossible to imagine an accident which could not have been prevented if the driver had done something different. Our problem then revolves entirely around the driver. It is not strange that the average person is not an expert operator. In fact, the remarkable thing is that we have so many good drivers. For centuries of man's development he used only the horse and wagon and even then we had no traffic problem.

"The truth of it is that there is nothing in our normal occupations to train us for automobile driving. The carpenter may be able to gauge accurately without measurement the desired length of board to fit a place. The watchmaker may be able to make a very delicate adjustment without gauges, but in none of these is there involved the question of relative speeds.

"How many have stopped to analyze the fineness of coordination needed in the normal driving of an automobile. We see an automobile cross the path of another at the speed of 30 miles an hour and they pass with an 8-foot clearance, and we think of it as normal driving. Did either motorist, one wonders, stop to think that they were less than a tenth of a second from collision?

"An automobile driver in a strange city approaches an intersection. Has he listed the factors requiring quick decision? There are traffic signals which may be different from those he has been used to; there are route signs which he wants to follow; a number of automobiles traveling at various speeds and going in different directions, and pedestrians with any number of notions. The average driver simply can not coordinate all of the factors which are necessary for proper decision. The first step, then, is simplification. I mean by that:

"1. Uniform simplified traffic control.

"2. Uniform laws which are definite, reasonable and practical of obedience.

"3. Highways designed to carry automobile traffic—not glorified cow paths.

"4. Automobiles with flexible and easy control.

"All these are definite things which we can do by intelligence and money, and about which we know much. This program should go through rapidly. It is easier to improve inanimate objects than it is to improve human tendencies. The factors involve fewer variables, and therefore conclusions can be more definitely and easily reached. These represent the engineering and enforcement approaches to the problem.

"This leaves us for consideration only the education and development of the driver to use these facilities.

"Our problem, then, is to teach the public good driving rules and regulations, and to instill into its mass mind a will to prevent accidents. To learn safe driving, the individual must do a little reasoning for himself to the extent of understanding the seriousness of the accident situation, believing the results of analyses of accident data and traffic conditions which experts have made to find the causes of accidents, and seeing the logic of doing certain things designed to lessen accidents.

"Any one mentally incapable of that amount of reasoning ought to be eliminated automatically by the drivers' examination. It was only when people wanted to learn to read and write that illiteracy was overcome. Until education became popular we needed few schools. We must make people want to know how to drive well. It is a sales campaign. Use sales means—the press, the radio, the forum; use sales methods—first, create the demand by bringing clearly before the public the useless accident toll; second, prove to them that your product is good by making it appear not only the reasonable but the self-evident solution.

"Opinions differ, to be sure, on the relative importance of certain measures, such as speed or mechanical inspections, and the various methods of selling them to the driving public. What of it? That there are only about a dozen or twenty do's and don't's to make driving safe is generally accepted. All the various approaches to get those safe-driving rules across have merit; none is worthless and none is a panacea for all the ills that traffic is heir to."

ROADS CONFERENCE TO HEAR PROBLEMS

Third Parley on Safety to Meet in Washington in the Spring.

PLAN MODEL ORDINANCE

Indications are that when the third national conference on street and highway safety meets at Washington this year reports will be submitted concerning all the major phases of the Nation's traffic problems. In addition to the reports of four committees organized during 1929, it is likely that two old committees will be revived so that their findings may be brought up to date for the information of the conference.

These two committees that are to come back to life are those on statistics and enforcement. It is expected that these groups will be re-formed shortly so that they may go to work on the task of presenting the conference with the latest statistics on the various phases of traffic and also data on the problems attending the enforcement of the law governing motor vehicles.

Preparations are being made for the third conference, which, under present plans, will be held late in May or early in June. No exact date has been set, however, since the meeting will depend largely on the preparation of committee reports and the progress of plans for organization.

One of the important matters for presentation to the conference is the model municipal ordinance. This was formulated since the second conference, and while it was indorsed by the executive committee it never has been presented formally to the entire safety body.

The method of organizing the third conference has not yet been decided, but if it parallels that which prevailed at the two previous meetings State governors will be invited to send representatives.

Aviation Enters New Year Greater Than 1929 Dawn

Readjustment Expected in Many Respects in Current Twelve Months—Mileage May Reach 24,000,000.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Consolidation of its present remarkable gains, readjustment as to its production and distribution difficulties, the addition of new facilities, and a considerable expansion of its operating enterprises—these are the four fields that chiefly will engage commercial aeronautics leaders in 1930. This opinion is advanced by both official and unofficial authorities who submit figures in substantiation of the claim that aviation virtually doubled itself in 1929 which will necessitate a period of readjustment in some respects this year.

Federal Government figures show that aeronautics enters 1930 far ahead of its position in 1929. Scheduled operations, including the carrying of mail, express, and passengers, now involve more than 90,000 miles of flying daily. Nearly 30,000 miles of scheduled operations are flown at night, an accomplishment of American aviation that is not even approached in any other country in the world.

In the course of the year, this scheduled mileage is expected to increase still further, a total of 110,000 miles daily being a conservative estimate. At the rate of gain which prevailed in 1929, and it is held not unlikely to be the same, the current twelvemonth should see a total of 24,000,000 scheduled miles flown by commercial planes, it is pointed out. In 1928, mail, express and passenger planes flew a total of 10,673,000 miles. In the year just closed, the total increased to approximately 16,000,000.

Private Flier More Active.

That the private plane flier was becoming more active and that miscellaneous operations, the use of planes for a multitude of unscheduled enterprises, grew tremendously in 1929 is illustrated amply by Government figures. Whereas in 1928, flying of this character is estimated to have covered a mileage of only 60,000,000, it more than doubled the following year, reaching an estimated total of 125,000,000 miles. That the current year will see a still further increase is the confident prediction of many authorities.

Air mail, the financial backbone of so many aeronautical enterprises, doubled in volume in the year just closed, increasing from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 pounds, according to official figures. It is true that the air mail situation at present with regard to rates paid contractors is not nearly so composed as at the beginning of 1929. Efforts are being made, however, to find an equitable formula for the establishment of future rates and both contractors and officials are hopeful of an early solution that will remove the only cloud on the air mail horizon.

That air mail poundage will reach 12,000,000, and probably more, during the year just beginning is predicted in many quarters. Contracts already have been let for the establishment of important new lines and others are conceded to be definitely needed. While these may not be put into service until late in 1930, the natural increase on the older routes due to more effective service and the inauguration of a few new routes will assure a larger volume.

If the aerial passenger business on scheduled lines does as well as in 1929, the current twelvemonth should see a total of approximately 175,000 individuals using aircraft for their personal transportation. Last year saw the number of passengers carried jump to 85,000 from less than 50,000 the year before.

The current year will see several important new passenger operations definitely begun, with night passenger flying conducted on its first really significant scale. It also is likely to witness a reduction in rates on some of the routes which have not already offered this inducement. This combination of factors is expected to have a decidedly beneficial effect upon increasing passenger volume as will the faster schedules which some lines are contemplating.

Inducing the growth of various types of plane operations and increasing their efficiency are the enhanced facilities in all parts of the country. Landing fields, the stations at which planes may stop and pick up profitable cargo, number more than 1,100 at the beginning of the year. Department of Commerce records list 1,200 additional airports contemplated for construction.

Commercial aviation, in addition to its greater terminal facilities, enters 1930 with 15,000 miles of airways at its disposal, a network that extends into every section of the country. This airway mileage is equipped with navigational facilities of the highest order, including beacon lights, intermediate landing fields approximately every 30 miles, radio beacon facilities, weather service and weather reporting by means of radio. As rapidly as it may be accomplished, Government agencies are enhancing the effectiveness of these facilities. One evidence of this which is typical is the program to provide official weather forecasts every 15 minutes instead of hourly, as was the case in the year just closed.

Forecasts Are Wary.

Against the favorable factors affecting the operating side of the industry and looking definitely toward its rapid and large expansion, observers frankly admit that the production aspects of aeronautics probably will require readjustment during the current year. Forecasts as to total plane output find the prophet of the past exceptionally wary. In 1929 the total from more than 200 producing units, inclusive of those who produced only two or three planes, reached 6,000 units, 2,000 more than in 1928.

One of the happiest factors in the production situation, however, is pointed out by the Department of Commerce as the export market. In the first half of 1929 exports of aircraft and aircraft parts exceeded by 41 per cent the total for the year previous. In 1930 this market, more intensively and effectively cultivated, is expected to become a still greater outlet for aeronautical products.

That there will be mergers, consolidations and withdrawals among producing units of the industry during the year is an inescapable conclusion, it is pointed out. The net result of these maneuvers, however, is confidently expected to be that the industry will find itself in a much more substantial position.

W.A.T.A. Delegates Return From Show

Committee Members Bring New Ideas for Use in Local Display.

Impressed markedly by the numerous important automotive developments of 1930 revealed at the New York Automobile Show, the delegation of members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association which attended the opening of the great national exhibition, has returned to the Capital. Several days were spent not only in inspecting the exhibits but also the many novel methods of display, and members of the show committee who were in the party assert that they gained valuable ideas for enhancing the appeal of the local shows which opens in the Washington Auditorium, Saturday, January 25.

"As veteran automobile showgoers," declares Rudolph Jose, chairman of the W. A. T. A. show committee, "we are used to their general magnificence, but all members of our delegation were frank to say that the beauty of the New York exhibition took them quite unawares. We were prepared for the marvelous and diversified improvements in the products shown but were pleasurably surprised by the loveliness of the setting and the ease with which the enormous crowds in the Grand Central Palace were able to inspect and study the great number of models on display.

"We hope to make use of many of the improvements which suggested themselves to make our own show, which last year drew more than 70,000 visitors, of even greater pleasure and usefulness."

Europe Car Firms Fight U. S. Rivalry

Continental Auto Makers Plan Combined Action to Get Markets.

Combined action on the part of European motor car manufacturers to limit the progress of American-made automobiles in export markets, rumblings of which are heard from time to time in official and unofficial circles, are not causing deep concern among economic observers in this country. This, too, in spite of the fact that virtually every European motor car display has found continental manufacturers with their heads together discussing the tide of popularity of American cars and what may be done to combat it.

Among qualified observers it is felt that all hope of an international agreement to limit American operations in the foreign market has been abandoned abroad. As a matter of fact, there is reported to be decided doubt that even the slightest obstacle can be put in the path of American penetration.

The explanation offered is a purely economic one; that American car makers are offering values with which others have difficulty in competing and that until competition is recognized to revolve entirely about this factor, car exports from the United States will continue to expand. The point becomes doubly interesting when it is realized that the American industry confidently counts upon disposing of 1,000,000 cars abroad in 1930.

States Vie in Plans For Motor Traffic

Active Sphere of Industry Apparent in Many Regulations.

Motordom is a busy, active sphere. Here are a few echoes of a single day:

Massachusetts proposes the most rigorous tests of driver ability ever attempted. Operators must be mentally and physically fit. They must have cars which meet certain high standards of safety equipment. Unduly nervous drivers will be denied permits.

Pennsylvania's motor vehicle commissioner suggests that motorists who are ambitious to own low-numbered tags should be made to pay a premium. No. 1 should be worth at least $100, he says.

Commenting on the outlook for the automobile industry, a prominent authority declares there should be a replacement market alone of approximately 3,500,000 cars in 1930. The average life of a car is seven years. Back in 1923, seven years ago, nearly 3,800,000 cars were sold. Theoretically, they should be replaced in 1930.

New York's road appropriation for 1930 is announced to be $52,000,000.

Tennessee's Legislature meets in special session to authorize $16,000,000 for road building.

A leading motor car company creates curiosity and speculation by announcing that it has a big announcement to make at an early date.

The United States Postoffice Department asks for standardized motor truck equipment.

The Government announces that petroleum production for October established a new record.

Steam Pressure Is Aid In Cleansing of Housing

When complying with the requirement for putting lighter lubricant into the transmission and differential, the motorist has a chance to perform another vital task of car-care. That is, to have the housing of each of these thoroughly cleaned of old lubricant.

An especially fine job can be done if the shop which does the work has steam pressure equipment.

Small Pliers Are Handy.

A small pair of pliers always comes in handy for working around various parts of the car.

The Old Mechanic Says:

There's more than one way of drainin' an automobile battery.

The first case that illustrates the point is that of the chap who isn't careful about how he gets out of the car. I've had several battery chargin' jobs from this type of driver. His car, of course, is the kind that has the light control located on top of the steerin' wheel. In slidin' across the front seat to get out of the car, it's easy to rub an arm over the light switch, turnin' on the bright lights. That's one good way to pull down a battery, and it is much more common than you'd imagine.

Another fairly common case of drainin' the battery is that which affects owners of cars whose emergency brake or parkin' brake also operates the stop light. If the owner sets the brake tightly enough, this light will burn continuously unless steps are taken to prevent it. That often means that the light is burnin' all the time the car is not runnin'.

Indicatin' how subtle some of these things can be is a case I had in here just today. The car in question is equipped with step lights which are on when the doors are not closed tightly. On the car I've in mind, the owner put it in the garage three nights ago. He opened the rear doors to take out some packages and forgot to see that they were closed tightly. The result was, since he didn't use the car for three days, that both lights burned all the time. The battery was dead when he went to start the car.

The moral, of curse, is to see that there's no light burnin' needlessly and through carelessness.

There's one kind of middle of the road drivin' that is intelligent. Of course, I'm not referrin' to road-hoggin' but rather to a kind of middle-ground in the matter of operatin' adjustments on the car.

I got the idea from a fellow who was just in here to do a bit of crabbing about his car's lack of power. He took it away from here yesterday, pleased with the way we'd taken out the last bit of valve noise in the engine. Today, though, he was not so happy. Climbin' a hill that the machine ordinarily took withuot breathin' hard, he found it struggin' last night on the way home. He lost no time in reportin' the condition when he came in today.

"But you said to take out every bit of valve noise," I told him.

Then he protested that he didn't tell me to take out all the engine's power at the same time.

"Yes, you did," I retorted. "You couldn't do one without doin' the other."

It's the same with lots of other owners and lots of other car features. Drivers come in here to get the brakes tightened. I tell some of 'em they don't need tightenin.' Then they get sore and we take up as little as possible on the brakes. I always have the last word, though, when they crab about over-doin' the job. It's the same with adjustin' the carburetor, freein' up the steerin' and lots of other things.

Everything'd be happier if the car owner'd keep to the middle of the road in the matter of drivin' adjustments. But, that's one kind of action that many seem to regard as road-hoggin.'

"Stop" Found to Mean Stop at City Boulevards

Just how definitely a "stop" sign calls for stopping was revealed recently to a group of motorists who thought they had an open and shut case against the stop sign. It was located at the intersection of a road which was tightly barricaded while under repair. They took the barricades literally, but not the stop sign, and drove across. All paid fines and were apprised of the fact that nothing but stopping would satisfy the requirements of the boulevard stop regulation.

Forest Road Fund Approved by Hyde

$4,500,000 Will Be Apportioned Among the States.

Approval has been accorded by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to the apportionment of $4,500,000 of Federal forest highway funds as authorized by Congress for the construction of roads in and adjacent to the national forests during the fiscal year 1931. Virginia is listed as due to receive $15,085 from the Federal Government for this specific purpose.

Representatives of the U. S. Forest Service, State Highway Commissions, and U. S. Bureau of Public Roads will start immediately to make plans for expending the amounts apportioned to the various States and Territories upon road projects upon which construction can be undertaken in the next fiscal year, which begins with July 1.

The forest highway fund is apportioned under the Federal highway act, which provides that 50 per cent of the authorized amount be apportioned according to the percentage of the national forest area in any State to the total area of the national forests in all the States, and the remainder according to the percentage of value of national forest land in any one State to the total of the Government land in all the natioal forests.

Fully Advanced Spark Charges Fuel Rapidly

If the spark is hand operated, or manually operated, to use the engineer's term, the car owner will find starting made easier if it is left fully advanced. This assures a more intense spark to fire the fuel charge. Of course the old rule of fully retarding the spark still applies in case the hand crank is being used to turn over the cold engine.

In the case of the starter being used, however, it is different.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

"But why should I go down and look over the new model cars? I can not afford to buy one." I protested when the serious-minded young man suggested a trip along our automobile row.

"Look and learn is my slogan when the new models start coming," he replied.

"What do you mean, 'look and learn?'" I asked.

"Come along and I'll show you," was his answer. At the time it did not rate as a satisfactory answer. Later, however, I had to admit otherwise.

"Let's go in here first," said my companion as he stopped the car in front of the showroom where a prominent medium priced six was making its bow in brand-new form.

A few minutes later I was seated behind the wheel of a snappy looking sport coupe.

"What are those?" I asked, tapping the bright metal plates that surrounded the brake and clutch pedals.

"Those are draft plates," came the answer. "Have you never noticed in your car on colder days that the weather gets quite chilly down around the brake and clutch pedals? That's because air is admitted. Those plates just cover up all the holes where air can come in and, presto, the car is thoroughly snug and warm."

"I wish my car had them," I remarked.

"It can," said my companion. "The accessory store handles them. In this case they have been taken out of the special equipment class and made standard. Just like bumpers were several years ago. And rear-view mirrors."

At that point I began to catch an idea of the meaning of "look and learn."

Just then the salesman interrupted to remark that one of the mechanical improvements in the car was with regard to lubrication of the differential.

"How does that fit in with your 'look and learn' slogan?" I asked.

"Perfectly. You see, if the engineer had to improve lubrication of the differential in the new car it naturally suggests that it was not perfect in the older models. That means, to me, at least, that it would be a good idea for me to pay more attention to the differential, give it better lubrication care to compensate for its inherent weakness in this respect."

"You're entirely too smart," was all I could think of at the moment.

"We are talking about better tire mileage, too, as a result of some front-end changes," broke in the salesman, who was an interested auditor. "The factory has given some thought to wheel alignment that ought to show up in lower tire costs."

"All right, Watson, how does that dovetail with your theory?" I turned to the serious young man.

"Just like the differential improvement. If the factory had to give some thought to wheel alignment, it was because motorists generally gave no thought to it. Until I can get one of these new cars, I'm going to see what I can have done to keep the wheels running in the right track."

The next showroom was a repetition of the experience. And the next. And the one after that. All in all, it was one of the most valuable afternoons I ever spent in learning about automobiles from automobiles.

"Look and learn," I had to admit, was a good slogan.

(Copyright, 1930.)

When Automobile Wheels Creak.

Do the wheels creak when the car turns a corner? It may be a loose lug. Loose lugs, permitting the rim to wobble, cause one of the most rapid forms of tire wear.

It would not be so bad if cars with no brakes were not driven by drivers with no brains.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 Up
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

Zests in Ownership of Car Offer Contrast in Driving

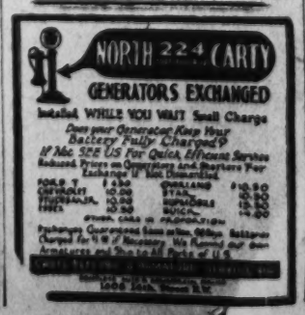
His name was not Jones, but we can call him that. Jones owned a motor car. He had owned several of them. Every trip, whether short or long, was a distinct joy to him. It was simply because Jones never merely used a car. Motoring to him was a game, an adventure, a pleasure.

For instance, he rarely indulged the ordinary type of driving. He preferred deserted streets, not to make better time, but to see how slowly the car would throttle down in high gear. There it could be done without inconveniencing other street or highway users; Jones had a trick way of climbing hills. It was by no means the usual trick of trying to see how fast the car would ascend. Jones would reach the bottom of the grade, say, 20 miles an hour and see if the car would go all the way to the top at that speed without struggling or necessitating shifting of gears. Sometimes, when he was alone, Jones would see how slowly he could climb a grade in low gear.

Jones was unusual in that he never got angry at the "other fellow." Not that he did not notice the drivers who erred. Few of them escaped him. Jones treated them and their misconduct impersonally. Bad driving was a phenomenon which, to him, seemed worthy of a great deal of attention because it really could be entertaining.

Jones was not different just to be different from other car owners. He found that it added tremendous zest to owning a car.

Smith, on the other hand, was a more convenient type of car owner. The car was something that he used to get between this point and that. It sometimes figured in the most annoying and irritating moments of his day. At other times it was just plain transportation, with neither zest nor lack of it. He may have profited as much as Jones in car ownership, but he never achieved the same degree of pleasure.



ALONG THE AIR LANES

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

Just Here and There.

Aeronautics is a busy field. Looking about one discovers that:

The Government weather forecast service for airways is considering broadcasting reports every fifteen minutes instead of once an hour. . . . It will take years for any other country to catch the United States in the volume of night flying. . . . Navy fliers averaged 216 hours in the air last year as against 182 the period before.

Designers are wondering whether, after all, landing speeds of 60 and 75 miles an hour are impossible. They are trying their best to increase cruising speeds to 150 or so, and can see no way out of increasing landing speeds at the same time. . . . It takes a lot of airport to accommodate a plane that lands and takes off that fast. . . . There are one-third again as many licensed pilots as licensed planes in the United States. However, a large proportion of these are flying Army and Navy planes, which means that not so many are out of jobs as seem to be.

The inventive genius who can produce a variable lift surface for airplanes—a wing that can be made larger or smaller at the pilot's will—can win a place for himself in aviation's hall of fame. Incidentally, he can make a lot of money. . . . Not long ago, one authority predicted 1,000,000 planes by 1935. . . . Now, a committee is busy trying to develop that many glider pilots by the same date. . . . Gliders are reaching the state that makes them usable without a lot of hills underneath to provide undulating wind currents.

Specialists Needed.

By no means the most startling but to many the most interesting of the legislative measures introduced at the opening of the regular session of the Seventy-first Congress, is that which proposes the creation of a House committee for aeronautics. Aviation has become a subject of constantly greater legislative interest in the last three years. It is destined to occupy a still larger share of the lawmakers' time, in the opinion of many qualified observers.

That the situation warrants the creation of a special committee in the lower branch of Congress to deal with current and future bills and resolutions is the thought behind the move sponsored by Representative C. J. McLeod, of Michigan. The proposed committee would have seventeen members and to it would be referred all measures relating to aeronautical legislation.

Such a committee functioning at present would be kept busy primarily with consideration of two measures that were introduced simultaneously with that proposing it. One of these is the somewhat hardy perennial, the measure advocating the creation of a Department of Aeronautics in the President's Cabinet. The fate of this measure in the present Congress is regarded as no more hopeful than in the past.

Another resolution of vital interest to aviation is that which proposes the creation of a loan fund of $100,000,000 which could be drawn upon by airplane manufacturers and plane operators at an interest rate of 3 per cent. Legislative observers also doubt the success of this measure, one of the nearest to a subsidy for aviation ever offered.

Both bills deal with subjects that merit the attention of a special committee, however.

Fly High and Fast.

Passenger planes will not do it, of course, but the arrival of the controllable pitch propeller and the supercharger is expected to see mail and cargo planes flying at higher altitudes, where they may make vastly better time due to lowered resistance. During the World War it was amply demonstrated that youthful fliers could ascend to altitudes of 15,000 to 20,000 feet without discomfort.

With planes carrying the special features that make such high flying possible, it is assumed in many quarters that pilots and operators will take advantage of the fact to speed up schedules. Given a greater choice of altitudes, the pilot can select the stratum of most favorable wind. New devices are helping to enhance his field of selection.

Accuracy on Paper.

The accuracy with which a superior engineering staff can design a plane on paper is seen in some figures revealed in connection with the development of one of the latest large transport planes. When the plane was completed, the center of gravity was only three-quarters of an inch from the point shown on the drawings. And the ship was more than 57 feet long! As to weight, the total was missed by only 85 pounds in an aggregate of nearly 12,000. The error, too, had been on the unfavorable, or heavy, side.

In percentage, the blue print "construction" was more than 99 per cent accurate.

Anything Can Happen.

Means of landing passengers at "way stations" along air routes without bringing the plane to the earth have been an active subject of discussion among the far-seers of aviation. The transfer of individuals from one plane to another and the use of parachutes have been the chief methods advocated to date.

Now comes a new note: that planes tow a train of gliders just as railway locomotives pull a string of Pullmans. When the plane passes over the station at which a passenger wants to "deplane," his glider will be cut loose and the occupant can land himself.

The suggestion that the idea was completely impractical brought from one aeronautical authority the statement:

"Anything can happen in this business."

They May Be Clubby.

In a majority of sport planes which carry more than one person, the seating arrangement is in tandem rather than side by side. Every now and then, however, there comes a sign that eventually these ships will be a bit more clubby in their seating. Two recent contributions carry the passenger right beside the pilot.

Peace-Time Scouts.

Now that it has been proved feasible, perhaps some one will develop a special plane to be used by colleges in scouting their football rivals.

Teaching Geography.

"I may never fly, my mail never is important enough to justify an air mail stamp, and I am reaching the point where I don't look up when I hear an airplane overhead, but the airplane has been and is being one source of great profit and pleasure to me," remarked a woman who has spent most of her life teaching school.

"It has made geography so much easier to teach because it has made every one so much more interested."

The Cynic Declares.

"Punctures in automobile tires are bad enough but just wait until you get one in a parachute," says the office cynic.

(Copyright, 1930.)

U. S. IS OVERTAKING BRITAIN IN EXPORTS

1930 May See America in World Leadership in Selling of Aircraft.

$8,000,000 WORTH SOLD

Export figures on aircraft and aircraft parts for 1929 show that America is slowly but surely overhauling Great Britain as the leading export nation in the aeronautical field and they give new emphasis to the prediction that 1930 will see this country in a position of leadership.

More than $8,000,000 worth of aircraft and aircraft engines and parts were sent from this country into foreign markets during 1929. Great Britain's margin of leadership was approximately $1,000,000, where but four years ago it was vastly greater.

The subsidizing of the British industry, carefully avoided in this country, is a factor in that nation's present export leadership, according to Federal authorities. For one thing, it enables manufacturers to send sport and pleasure planes of small dimensions into the foreign market at a price considerably below that of the American manufacturer of comparable craft. Flying clubs, subsidized by the government, offer a considerable market for this type of craft in England and, with sales in quantity, the manufacturer has been able to keep his price as much as $1,000 below the American level.

In spite of this, however, the United States is rapidly overtaking Great Britain. Its products are being offered abroad on very much the same program that has been used to advance the American motor car to unqualified leadership in the export field. More intense development of this policy this year is anticipated, with the result that the United States will assume leadership before the end of twelve months.

Laning of Traffic Declared Essential

Motorists Should Remain in Proper Position in Vehicular Stream.

If motorists at all times would observe carefully and implicity the rule of staying in the proper driving lane, traffic congestion and mishaps could be cut down appreciably.

This is the opinion of Oscar Coolican, local automobile dealer, who feels that it is impossible to overestimate the importance of staying in one's proper lane when driving. It is because too many motorists fail to do so that an acute condition of congestion arises, he says, pointing out that the motorist who weaves in and out of the vehicular stream is to blame for much of the existing trouble.

"This becomes particularly noticeable and objectionable where turns are made," Mr. Coolican says. "The motorist should plan in advance where and when he is going to make a right or a left hand turn and place himself in the proper position beforehand. Attempting to get into the proper lane when the intersection has been reached is dangerous and obviously is the cause of much congestion.

"After all, it should be clear to the driver that only by observing the proper laning can traffic move rapidly, smoothly and safely. These ends can not be achieved in any other way. This disciplining of the traffic stream is absolutely essential. Without it, disorder reigns. Traffic will move expeditiously and uneventfully in direct proportion to adherence to the proper lanes by constituent parts of the stream, and since each motorist is benefited each motorist logically should be expected to do his share."

Safety Provided In Wide Formation

Two-Mile Drop of Plane by Graves Done Without Crash.

Lieut. D. D. Graves' recent experience of falling more than 2 miles unconscience while engaged in a flight at Rockwell Field, Calif., is cited by pilots here as an excellent explanation for the comparatively loose formations which are flown in high altitude work.

At altitudes of 25,000 feet, the level at which Lieut. Graves began his spectacular spin downward, planes in formation remain 200 feet or more apart. The margin allowed is due to the fact that a break in his oxygen apparatus may cause a pilot to get "balmy" and crash into another plane.

It was a break in his oxygen tube that caused Lieut. Graves to lose consciousness before he had time to realize his plight. His plane went into an immediate spin and dropped 12,000 feet before he recovered consciousness and was able to bring it out and make a safe landing.

Helium Purification Yields $21,514 Profit

A profit of $21,514 is shown by the helium repurification plant constructed by the Army Air Corps at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., nineteen months ago. This sum is over and above the investment of $44,370 in the plant and its equipment.

Prior to the erection of the repurifying facilities, all of the helium used at this lighter-than-air station of the Army was necessarily sent to Fort Worth, Tex., to be cleansed and made reusable. This process cost the Government at a rate of $26 for each 1,000 cubic feet of repurified helium. With the latest facilities, an equal volume of the gas can be treated at a cost of $1.25, according to Air Corps figures.

Automobile Dealers Urged to Sell Planes

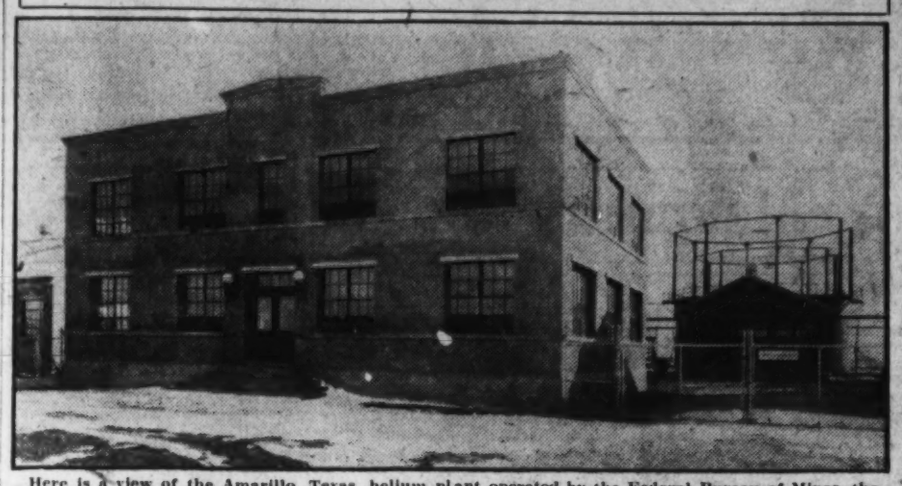
The point that the automobile dealer is in an ideal position to take over the merchandising of airplanes, made by many observers during the past two years, finds a measure of official ratification in the present attitude of the Department of Commerce. In a statement emphasizing the need for more advanced distributive methods in the sale of airplanes, department officials point out that the automobile dealer is excellently equipped to assume an aircraft line of merchandise.

Loaded Pursuit Ship Ascends 30,000 Feet

Official observers of the progress made in the design of military aircraft are not overlooking the record recently established by Lieut. Norman Ives at Rockwell Field, Calif., in flying a fully loaded P12 pursuit ship to an altitude of 30,000 feet.

The mark is a new record for this type of craft carrying a full military load.

U. S. OWNS WORLD'S GREATEST HELIUM LABORATORY



Here is a view of the Amarillo, Texas, helium plant operated by the Federal Bureau of Mines, the largest "factory" of its kind extant. The photograph shows the administration building, cryogenic laboratory and gasometers. This plant gives the United States a splendid supply of the noninflammable helium gas for dirigibles—a virtual world monopoly, as a matter of fact.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.
(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p. m., Sundays; 2:10 p. m. holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays) Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p. m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami, Brownsville to Mexico City, Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama via Miami, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Cuba and Bahamas, via Miami, 3:05 a. m. daily except Monday, 11:35 p. m. Sunday.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba), Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela, via Miami and Cristobal, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, via Miami, 3:05 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Guatemala and Salvador, via Brownsville, 10:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

For Barbados, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Eustatius, St. Martin, Saba, Trinidad, Leeward Islands (Anguilla, Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, Redonda and St. Kitts), Windward Islands (Grenada, the Grenadines, St. Lucia and St. Vincent), Virgin Islands (United States and British), British Dutch and French Guiana, via Miami and San Juan, 3:05 a. m., Thursday.

The 3:05 and 11:35 p. m. dispatches are forwarded by rail to Miami. Air mail for the points involved is advanced by air plane at 10:30 p. m. daily.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

To Cuba and Bahamas, 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Dominican Republic, Haiti, Porto Rico and Virgin Islands (United States and British), 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Salvador, 15 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Barbados, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, Leeward Islands (Anguilla, Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, Redonda and St. Kitts), Windward Islands, (Grenada, the Grenadines, St. Lucia and St. Vincent), St. Eustatius, St. Martin, Saba, Costa Rica, Panama and Canal Zone—20 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Colombia, Ecuador, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba), Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 30 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Bolivia and Peru, 40 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Chile, 50 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 55 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

The limit of weight of air mail for foreign countries is the same as for ordinary mail for the countries addressed.

Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest airmail station.

Brosch to Address Auto Association

First Meeting of Year Will Be Held Tomorrow at Racquet Club.

The first meeting of the new year will be held tomorrow night at the Racquet Club by the Washington Automotive Trade Association, with Whitney Leary, newly inducted president of the organization, presiding.

The speaker will be George Brosch, of the Motor and Equipment Association, who will discuss the superservice trend and how to meet it. Mr. Brosch, it is pointed out, has a background of seventeen years experience and is recognized as a leader in his field.

Reports are expected from the New York automobile show, used car, and several other standing committees of the association.

Tire Carrier May Rattle.

That mysterious rattle from the back of the car may be the tire carrier. The noise it makes frequently is transmitted along the frame in such a fashion that it is hard to locate.

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
Enroll Any Time—Day & Evening—Classes Continued Throughout the Year
Send for Free Catalogue
13th & E Sts., N.W.
Metro. 5626

New Substitute Sought For Dirigible Fabric

Substitute fabrics for the goldbeater's skin used in gas cells for American dirigibles will have to be sought further, the Navy has learned. The specimen first selected, after a year's use in the Los Angeles, has proved less efficient than the fabric for which a substitute was sought.

Currently, the Navy announces, three different fabric makers in the commercial field are attempting to develop substitute materials on the basis of 1,000-yard orders from the Government. Each of these is allowed to follow his own laboratory processes in an effort to develop a material that can be substituted satisfactorily for goldbeater's skin. Another commercial laboratory is conducting independent research looking toward the same end.

The best rear-view mirror is useless unless the rear window glass is kept clean. Many safety advocates note, are not.

SELLING TECHNIQUE URGED IN AVIATION

Flying Industry Must Adapt Itself to Commercial Methods Is View.

LATENT MARKET MADE

That aviation, like any other industry which has something to sell, will have to adopt the established selling methods of advertising its products, providing proper retail and service outlets, training sales personnel, and the like is the latest counsel given the industry by the United States Department of Commerce.

Favored by a remarkable degree of publicity, aviation has awakened a tremendous public interest, it is pointed out. This has served to establish what officials designate as a latent market which can be transmuted into actual consumption of aeronautical products and services only by the adoption of the soundest and most progressive of distribution methods.

Like other industries, economic observers in the National Capital point out, aviation has entered a broader field of competition than that between one manufacturer of airplanes and another. Its competition comes more definitely from outside industries, all of which are clamoring for their share of the consumer's dollar.

The result, as appraised here, is that both producers and operators of planes must go out and compete with other manufacturers and service enterprises with the same selling technique.

TRADE NOTES

The Barry-Pate Motor Co. announces the formal opening of its recently remodeled used car showroom, located at 2525 Sherman avenue northwest. The entire interior has been done over, new flooring laid—and a new decorative scheme installed.

AVIATION LEADER

CAPT. THOMAS CARROLL,
Veteran aviator and for nine years chief test pilot of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, who has been elected to the vice presidency in charge of safety of the Federal Aviation Corporation, owners of the Washington Airport. Capt. Carroll will assist in the development of the local airport, it is announced.

U. S. Airports of Entry Increased 5; Total 18

The designation of five new airports of entry within the past week now brings the total number of ports for internationally flown ships to eighteen. At these airports of entry customs inspection and records for all planes flying cargo across the borders of the United States are provided.

The selection of such official airports is in the hands of an interdepartmental committee composed of representatives of the Treasury and the Department of Commerce.

100,000 CARDS TELL OF TRAFFIC SURVEY

Federal Bureau of Roads Is Collecting Information in Western States.

1,000,000 ARE SENT OUT

More than 100,000 cards, containing information from as many drivers of motor vehicles, have reached the Federal Bureau of Public Roads so far in connection with the traffic survey it is making in eleven Western States. It is expected to be finished next September.

The survey is the most comprehensive study of traffic yet undertaken, and before its completion well over 1,000,000 information blanks will have been distributed to the drivers of passenger cars, trucks and buses so that the bureau may obtain the data it is seeking. The cards are being distributed at 2,000 stations scattered over the highways in such a way that traffic will be checked on each day of the week and in every season of the year.

The bureau's purpose in carrying on the survey is to study the origin and destination of vehicles, the extent of their daily travel and the number on various highways, and from these data to determine the type of roads which are to be built with Federal aid. Heavy snowfall through the West has interefered materially with the progress of the survey in certain sections, some stations being inaccessible because of the snow.

The cards are being tabulated as they are received. An interpretation of the facts revealed will not be attempted, however, until the bureau has all its information assembled.

San Francisco Airdrome Progressing.

Construction work on the main runway at the San Francisco Bay Airdrome has been completed. Crews are working on a north and south cross runway. Erection of a huge hexagon-shaped hangar will begin at once. It will be the same as the first one of the kind ever built, at the Los Angeles terminal.

ANNOUNCING

the opening of

Mid-City Sales Co.

1711 FOURTEENTH ST. N. W.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE ENTIRE LINE OF

WHIPPET, WILLYS

AND

WILLYS-KNIGHT

FINE QUALITY MOTOR CARS

Willys-Overland takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mid-City Sales Co. as authorized distributors of its complete line of Willys Sixes, Whippet and Willys-Knight passenger cars and trucks.

The Mid-City Sales Co. and its executive officers require but little introduction to the motoring public of Washington and the entire surrounding territory. With Mr. Roland B. Haynie as President, and W. J. Chown, of Washington, as Manager, the latter having been affiliated with Willys-Overland interests for the past fourteen years, sponsorship of policies based on square dealing with the motoring public are assured.

The company's premises at 1711 Fourteenth street northwest, are completely equipped to show the various models of the Willys-Overland line with utmost comfort to the public, and their parts and service departments are particularly well organized to take immediate, efficient and economical care of all requirements, not only of present owners of Willys-Overland products, but of the motoring public in general. Mr. C. R. Dyer, one of the best Knight repair experts in the entire country, with 12 years' experience, servicing Willys-Overland products, will be in charge of the service department.

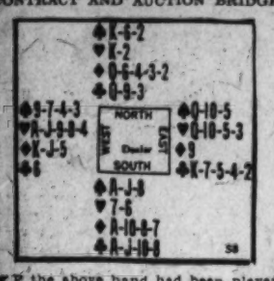
The public is cordially invited to attend the company's formal opening January 12th and to inspect the complete line of models on display.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE



If the above hand had been played in Auction Bridge, the bidding would have been one No Trump by South, followed by three passes; it actually was played in Contract and South and North bid up to three No Trumps. South, with a total count of 15 (4 for each Ace, 1 for each Jack, and 1 for the two Tens), started with a bid of one No Trump. West passed and North bid two No Trumps with a count of 11 which was 2 more than enough for a jump to two, but one less than enough for a jump to three. (North's 11 was made up as follows: 3 for each King, 2 for each Queen, and 1 for a five-card suit headed by one of the three top honors. South jumped to three with a count of 15; if his count had aggregated less than 15, he would have passed North's two No Trumps.

The Play.

At either Auction or Contract, West would start by leading his fourth best Heart (the Eight), and the Declarer would appreciate that his only chance of winning a Heart trick would be by playing the King from dummy. His weak suit has been attacked and he must plunge in at once if he would take a trick in it. There is no possibility of winning with the King if the Deuce be played on the first trick.

Even if the Ace be held by East, that hand must have another Heart higher than the Eight and, seeing the King in dummy, would finesse. The reasoning in support of this conclusion is as follows: West presumably led fourth best and consequently has three Hearts higher than the Eight, which can not be Queen-Jack-Ten or Queen-Jack-Nine, as West would have led the Queen from either of these combinations. East must have two cards of the suit higher than the Eight (eight from eleven leaves three, and the Declarer has only one of the three) and is not likely to have the Ace. But even if he has it, he must have another high card with which, seeing the King in dummy, he would finesse; so a small play by dummy is hopeless. When playing a No Trump, the King from dummy usually is the correct play from King and one smaller unless the closed hand has a protecting card.

In this case, dummy's play of the King wins, and the Declarer then is placed in an interesting and somewhat unusual position. He has in his two hands nine Diamonds, seven Clubs and six Spades; usually a Declarer will attempt to establish his longest suit, and the Diamond suit (especially as it contains three honors) would be the natural lead were it not for the obvious fact that Diamonds can not be established without losing one trick regardless of how the adverse Diamonds are distributed. To make his game, Declarer must win eight more tricks before relinquishing the lead, as one adversary must have at least four Hearts remaining and Declarer has no further Heart stopper; and those four, together with the trick by which the adversaries obtained the lead, would make five for them.

Declarer's only chance of game, therefore, is to win three Spade tricks and four Clubs in addition to his Diamond Ace; and he can do this if the King of Clubs and the Queen of Spades are both held by East. It is three to one that both are not in the one hand in which the Declarer desires them to be; but it being his only chance for game in Auction, and for both game and contract in Contract, it is essential that he should take it.

So to trick 2, Declarer should lead the Queen of Clubs from dummy, being careful to play the Jack or Ten from the closed hand if East do not cover; if East cover, the Club situation would be simplified immediately. If the Queen of Clubs should win, dummy would lead the Nine of Clubs to trick 3 and, the King not covering, closed hand would play the Eight. To trick 4, a third Club would be led and a third finesse taken. Now, with four tricks in hand, Declarer would tackle the Spades. Dummy wins the first Spade with the King and returns the suit, South finessing the Jack. When that wins, Declarer has six tricks, with his three Aces still in hand for the needed three tricks more.

When this hand was played at a large number of tables in a Duplicate game, only a small percentage of the Declarers saw that the only chance for game was to leave the long Diamond suit alone and go after the two shorter suits.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"The Timid Egocentrics."

DEAR MISS McDONALD:—Your column was recently enlivened by a breezy correspondent who in glowing terms related how she had entertained a "sitter" for a long time, but fortunately came across a live wire, who did not hesitate to treat to eats and entertainments, which proved so much more attractive and beneficial than what she had experienced with the slow coach who made life a drag and dismal failure for the fair lady who lavished her society upon him, only to receive in return his valueless calls and noncommital type of conversation. She had probably loved and lost for two reasons: First, because her suitor had not volintarily spoken the word, and, secondly, he was not developed into doing so, by the all-consuming tact and consummate art of the fair sweet feminine born to do just this fine thing, when reticence, timidity, and bashfulness have stilled the lover's tongue from uttering the unspeakable word. Yes, unspeakable before what he considered a priceless treasure.

He was waiting with much trepidation an opportune time to offer his hand, and was, perhaps, looking and longing for some sign of encouragement which never came from the idolized girl. Would not so simple a thing as the nudge of a lassie's shoulder against the swain's at the psychological moment most likely have turned the trick, broken the spell, that held back all he had so anxiously desired to say? Do not preach too widely the doctrine of "casting out into outer darkness" the jilting suitor, but bring to bear a little more winning pressure and behold him rise in victor's eyes the winner of a charming prize.

INTERESTED.

Well, now we just wonder about that! We wonder whether there ever lived a lover so spellbound with the wonder of woman that he could not in the course of several years burst into speech or action.

We have known quite a few men, and quite a few extremely reserved ones, but from high school age down to the present dreary and sedate moment we have never known one who could not speak up for himself when he wanted a girl.

We may be wrong, but it continues to be our belief and conviction that the man who calls upon a girl for years aimlessly is just an aimless nitwit, minus initiative, force or even emotional capacity. He is not in love with her and merely prefers her home to the Elks Club as a place to park. To glorify such a moron with the name of lover is, to us, sheer blasphemy. And we will continue to lead any crusade anybody wishes to start against the practice. And we will continue to recommend the outer darkness for any so-called lover who sits year after year entertaining the same suffering girls with colorful tales of his rheumatism and his golf score, the plays he has seen—by himself—and the wonderful dinners he has at the club. We will go further. We will state that any girl who gives house room to such forms of human life deserves no better fate than to have some such manifestation finally suggest marriage successfully. Then and only then will she realize just how much of a pest such a nice timid lover really is.

To the outer realms for the egocentrics. Let the hearth fires burn for the humans.

This column is for you! Your experience, opinions and suggestions will help all who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

French Vice Premier Gives Up Poesy Career

Paris, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Poetry and politics is a rare mixture, but Senator Lucien Hubert, minister of justice and vice premier in the Tardieu cabinet, shows that they can be blended. He started as a poet in 1886 at the age of 18. His first effort was "Hours of Folly," and he followed it up with other books of verse at the rate of one a year for a considerable period.

Latterly he has abandoned verse for prose, and the muse of poetry for the muse of history in her severer aspect. His latest publication was "A Colonial Policy, With or Against Islam."

Bible Holds Place as World's Best Seller

London, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Against all competition the Bible remains the world's best seller, says Dr. John H. Ritson, who has completed 30 years as secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which publishes 12,000 Bibles daily.

Printed in 623 languages and dialects, the society has circulated 237,000,000 Bibles. With the exception of Russia, where the society is excluded, Dr. Ritson has seen the European Bible circulation doubled from 763,000 to 1,420,000 volumes. In South America is has risen from 41,000 to 505,000 annually.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

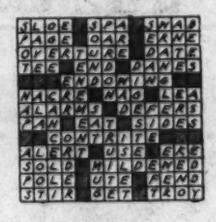
ACROSS.

1 An evil spirit
6 Shines
9 Sooner than
14 Ecclesiastical jurisdiction
17 Game played with cards
18 First name of the "umble" character in "David Copperfield"
19 Cathedral city in France
20 A sticky liquid
21 Droop
22 Billiard stroke made with cue held vertically
23 Seize
24 Wrath
25 Nipples
26 Indian tent
27 Charge made for transportation of goods
28 Aches
29 Ecclesiastical headdress
30 More pitiless
31 Snow vehicle
32 More refined
33 Suspense
34 Egyptian sun god
35 Belonging to that male
36 Member of an unsettled wandering race
37 Pennies
38 Secured
39 One
40 Something owed
41 A red pigment
48 System of rules and regulations
49 Has on
51 Constellation near Aries and Pisces
53 Disjoined
55 Objections or conditions; used with "ifs"
57 Jumps to one side
59 Urges with clamorous repetition
60 Intersected
63 To declare void
65 Short distance
68 Place of busy activity
69 Prefix: "across"
71 Wanders
73 The poor Indian (Alexander Pope)
74 Any person
75 To make reparation
78 Makes an attempt
77 Equality of value
78 Second note
79 To debase
80 Famous pioneer of Kentucky
81 To confront
82 Got away
84 Towns or boroughs
85 Entertains violent aversion
86 One of the sons of Shamer (1 Chron. vii-34)
87 Food from heaven
88 Fortification
89 Turn to the left
91 Smeared with wax
93 Fragrant essential oil
95 A large deer
98 Female sheep
99 One side of an electric battery
100 Church officers
101 Portugese coin
102 Get married
103 An indefinite number (slang)
104 One of an Indian tribe
105 Turf

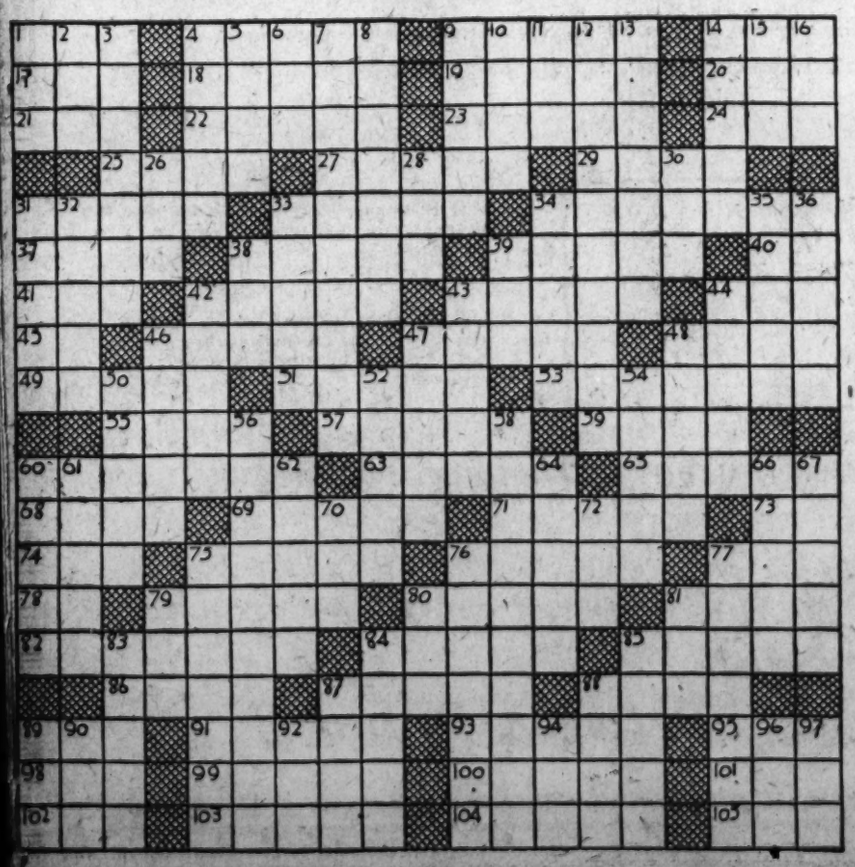
DOWN.

1 Sick
2 Bellow
3 The flowers "that grow in Flanders field"
4 Jolts
5 Notable epochs
6 Three-toed sloths
7 Chews
8 Covered with a shroud
9 Wrath
10 Conflagration
11 Termination denoting a morbid growth
12 Limited
13 Marry
14 Quiet
15 Auricular organ
16 Prior to
26 Word denoting an addition
28 By
30 Shelter
31 Exclamation of impatience
32 To form in line
33 Imitate
34 Fruits of pine trees
35 Wear away
36 Reckoned or concluded
38 Person of social distinction (slang)
39 Foot-like part
42 Cozy retreats
43 A one-time capital of Poland
44 Pure, or a spiny shrub of the bean family
46 Rock cavity lined with crystals
47 Impoverishes
48 Pence
50 Overhead
52 Warrior-companion of an English king before the Conquest
54 Clamps
56 A colonized region
58 Probate judges
60 Small job
61 Skins of fruits
62 Last name in title of Dickens' last book, that he never finished
64 Part of the body between ribs and hipbones
66 Location
67 Painful places
70 An
72 The 22d letter
75 Sheep-like ruminants of South America
76 Any severe wind or thunderstorm
77 Mumbles or mutters, as at prayer
79 River in Switzerland
80 Sweetened cake
81 Distant
83 Made a noise like a crow
84 German republic, city and watering place
85 An equine
87 One of an ancient Asian race
88 Claw or talon of a bird
89 Cut
90 Reverential fear
92 Fish spawn
94 Chinese or Japanese pagoda
96 Constellation in the sign of Virgo
97 Young goat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



Check these features in the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. Learn what these new features mean in terms of finer performance—greater comfort—greater handling ease—and increased safety. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why this car is winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

- at extremely low prices!

The Roadster	$495	*The* Club Sedan	$625
The Phaeton	$495	*The* Sedan	$675
The Sport Roadster	$525	*The* Sedan Delivery	$595
The Coach	$565	*The* Light Delivery Chassis	$365
The Coupe	$565	*The* 1½-Ton Chassis	$520
The Sport Coupe	$625	*The* 1½-Ton Chassis with Cab	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and increase comfort.

50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR
An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder motor gives smoother, quieter operation, with increased power.

BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS
The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD
A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

STRONGER REAR AXLE
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

NEW ACCELERATION PUMP
A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.

WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH
The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD
The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

LARGER BALLOON TIRES
New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS
Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The COACH

Wolfe Motor Co.
Silver Spring, Md.

Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
610 H St. N. E.
13th St. & Good Hope Rd. S. E.
Anacostia, D. C.

H-B Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
1209 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
3289 M St. N. W.

Aero Auto Co.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Wilson Blvd. and Holly St., Clarendon, Va.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1218 Connecticut Ave.
2525 Sherman Ave.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T Sts. N. W.

Owens Motor Co.
6323 Georgia Ave.

Makely Motor Co.
East Falls Church, Va.

Boyer Motor Sales
Capitol Heights, Md.

Camp Springs Garage
Camp Springs, Md.

Montgomery County Motor Co., Inc.
Rockville, Md.

Coale-Sansbury Chevrolet Sales
Upper Marlboro, Md.

A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

LIFETIME FURNITURE

NEW ENSEMBLE GROUPINGS . . .

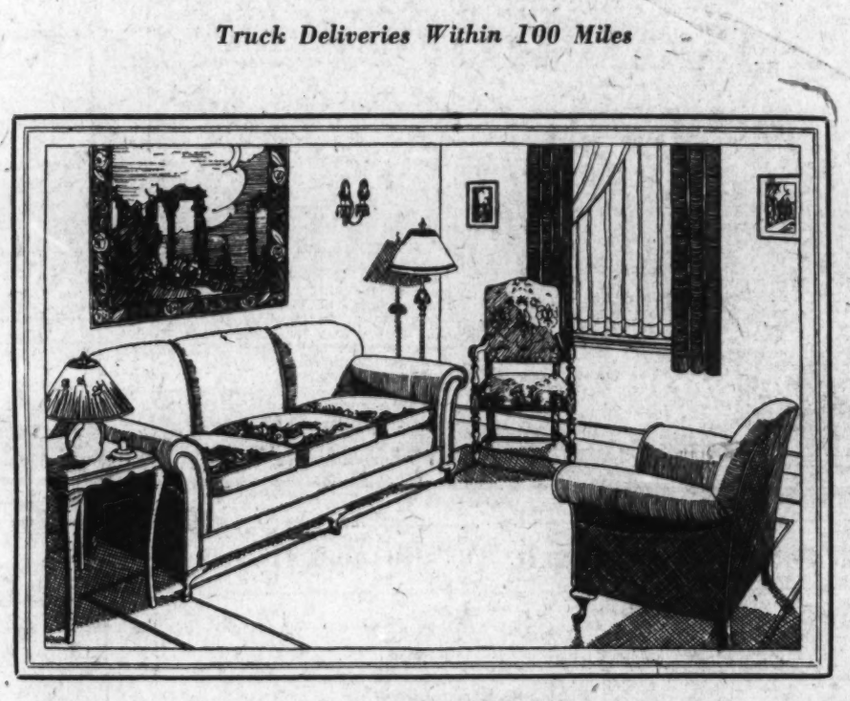
in finely covered Karpen

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

THESE Charming Living Room Groups are the types you usually expect to find only in exclusive decorators' shops . . . custom built, with the finest curled hair and cotton filling —Karpen's guaranteed construction . . . beautiful, serviceable and correct for the most carefully planned decorative scheme.

Variety now has reached a new large peak . . . no type of home has been overlooked . . . every type of purse has been considered . . . every type of personality will be pleased . . . but, please, for your sake, don't put off seeing these tomorrow.

Truck Deliveries Within 100 Miles



Plain-color Taupe Mohair Suites, similar to illustration above, with solid walnut spool-turned open armchair, sofa and roomy lounge chair; three pieces complete $197

Gorgeous Damasks, Fine Mohairs, Brocades, Tapestries and Other New Upholsteries

offer you a wide selection in

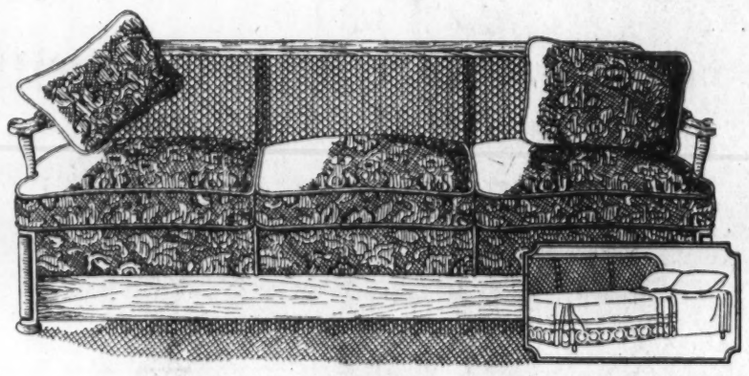
KARPEN'S SMARTEST DESIGNS

Such an assortment of upholsteries you'd never expect to find in one store . . . but leave it to Mayer & Co. to have what is new and correct and plenty of it—yes, and at prices prepared specially for those who seek the unusual and desire to purchase economically.

Prices Now Will Please Every One

Good-looking Three-piece Ensembles at $165–$197–$225 – $235 – $250 – $265 – $275 – $295 – $315 – $350 – $375–$395–$450 Up to $1,000 or More

Decorator's Service Available to All



An Unusual Value in a Karpen Davenport Bed, $89

Once in a great while Mayer & Co. secure an extraordinary value like this from the famous Karpen plant . . . a Cane-type Davenport Bed in a beautiful new figured Jacquard velour, with two pillows and good felt mattress, $89.

Other Cane Type Karpen Davenport Beds in Velour

Karpen Davenport Bed of gumwood, mahogany finish, upholstered in beaver velour of good looking figure, with mattress..... $75

Davenport Bed of Karpen make, in velour with good felt mattress; cane panel type and very specially priced now at..... $95

GRACEFULLY DESIGNED DAVENPORT BED ENSEMBLES

Charming New Colorings . . . Refined, Tasteful Creations . . . Priced Low

Those families who desire an attractive Living Room Ensemble but still need an extra bed room will find much delight in our present collection of Davenport Bed Groupings . . . dozens and dozens of them . . . only a very few are listed below.

Plain-color green mohair Davenport Bed with mattress; lounge chair, tapestry of green and rose, and pull-up chair in harmonious damask; complete $265

Karpen Davenport Bed Group in figured velour with sofa, soft tufted-back Lloyd George type chair and open armchair; complete with mattress... $195

PARKING SERVICE

Park your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D street, while you shop at Mayer & Co. This service is without charge.

Davenport Bed Ensemble in a beautiful figured, antique velour and tapestry combination; three pieces and good felt mattress..... $235

Tapestry and Antique Velour Karpen Davenport Bed Ensemble; three gorgeous pieces and mattress at no extra cost..... $265

Visit This Upholstered Furniture Display Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1, 2, 3
Finance	4, 5
Schools and Colleges	6
Classified Advertising	7, 8

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1, 2, 3
Finance	4, 5
Schools and Colleges	6
Classified Advertising	7, 8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930. R

BOSS-PHELPS SALES FOOT UP $1,100,000

Transactions Reported by Firm Cover All Sections of Washington.

BUNGALOWS IN NUMBER

Boss & Phelps report recent sales total $1,100,000. These include the following:

No. 3634 Albemarle street, a detached brick, semibungalow, having eight rooms, one bath, built-in garage, was sold to Miss Mildred A. Harris for Mrs. Aimee B. Gregg; while 3622 Veazey street, a semidetached, stucco home of eight rooms, two baths, recently completed by Charles D. Sager, was purchased by Aloysius Baldus. The two-story, detached residence at 3417 Quesada street, containing eight rooms, two baths, was sold to Leo G. Hessler by the Kennedy-Chamberlain Development Co.

No. 4440 Q street northwest, Foxhall Village, a semidetached, English home, having five bedrooms, two baths, garage, was sold to Maj. Junius W. Jones, U. S. A., by W. W. Russell; while 4424 Q street northwest, Foxhall Village, a three-story, English brick home, having nine rooms, two baths, five bedrooms, one a studio bedroom, was sold to Ralph Bowman for George I. Berkeley. No. 4401 Greenwich parkway, a three-story English brick residence, having five bedrooms, one a studio bedroom, and three baths, was sold to Col. Edmund B. Gregory, U. S. A., for Boss & Phelps, creators and developers.

No. 4419 Greenwich parkway, Foxhall Village, a two-story brick and stucco home having six rooms, one bath and garage, was sold for Dr. Kenneth F. Maxcy, to Colman Jones, of the United States Press; while 1610 Forty-fourth street, Foxhall Village, a three-story English brick with a reproduction of the King John arch at Colnbrook, England, containing seven bedrooms, three baths, was sold to Maj. Francis A. Englehart, U. S. A.

No. 1616 Forty-fourth street, Foxhall Village, another three-story English brick home having six bedrooms (one a studio bedroom), three baths, was sold to Maj. John M. McDowell, for Boss & Phelps.

No. 1618 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village, a three-story English brick residence, was sold to Herbert L. Willett, jr., associate director of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, and 4453 Q street northwest, Foxhall Village, a two-story English brick and stucco residence was sold to Mary L. Kenney, which residence contains six rooms, one bath and built-in garage. No. 4404 Greenwich parkway, Foxhall Village, a semidetched English brick home, was sold to Maj. Otto Wagner, U. S. A., by Boss & Phelps.

In Foxhall Village.

No. 1608 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village, a three-story English brick residence having a reproduction of the King John arch at Colnbrook, England, and containing seven bedrooms (one a studio bedroom), and three baths, was sold to Brig. Gen. William G. Everson. No. 4412 Reservoir road northwest, Foxhall Village, a semidetached English brick residence having six rooms and one bath, was sold to Walter R. Peck by Boss & Phelps.

No. 5715 Fourth street northwest, a two-story semidetached brick home having six rooms and one bath, was sold to George R. Castell for Percy H. Willis; while the detached semibungalow, having 6 rooms and one bath, located at 4406 Illinois avenue northwest, was sold for Harry J. Hodes to Bernard J. Collins. The semidetached corner residence at 441 Peabody street, having seven rooms, one bath and two-car garage, was sold to Adiai G. Loehl.

No. 413 Gallatin street northwest, a two-story colonial brick residence, having six rooms, one bath, front and double rear porches, was purchased from Cooley Brothers by Jesse Metzger; while 8409-11-13 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., a two-story brick building having a store on the first floor with several apartments above, was sold to Thomas and Perrie Westland, printers, by Faulconer & Proctor. No. 13 Franklin street northeast, a two-story colonial brick, having six rooms, one bath and front and double rear porches, was purchased by John W. D. Worthing from J. Rosenthal.

No. 4305 Thirteenth place northeast, a semidetached brick residence, having seven rooms, one bath and front and double rear porches, was sold for the Michigan Park Manor Co. to Lucy Vorbeck; while 4616 Fifteenth street northwest, a two-story brick, having eight rooms and two baths, was sold for William E. Wise to Mrs. Ella D. Gable. No. 609 Longfellow street, a two-story colonial brick residence, having six rooms and one bath, was purchased by R. C. Houser from L. E. Breuninger.

On Twelfth Street Northeast.

No. 4012 Twelfth street northeast, a two-story semidetached brick home with six rooms and bath, was sold for Mildred Connelly to Anna W. Hatch; while the detached, central-hall plan residence at 1011 Taylor street northeast was sold for the Michigan Park Manor Co. to Martin F. Mitchell, and 2928 Thirty-third place, a two-story, semidetached stucco residence of eight rooms and two baths, was sold for Maj. Frederick R. Garcin to Mrs. Celia Cook.

No. 5702 Colorado avenue, a two-story semidetached brick residence, recently completed by Carl H. Smith, was sold to Harry D. Kizer; while George N. Thompson purchased from Walter H. Kilbourne a two-story residence having six rooms and bath at 3717 S street northwest. No. 1353 Jefferson street, a two-story detached semibungalow, with seven rooms, one bath and extra lavatory, was sold for W. C. and A. N. Miller to Leo W. Kasehagen.

Francis J. Daly, local manager of the Sears-Roebuck Co., purchased from Clotworthy Birney a detached stucco residence at 4533 Lowell street northwest having eight rooms and two baths; while 817 Whittier street northwest, a two-story semibungalow of eight rooms and two baths, was sold to Maj. John G. Knauer, U. S. A., for John G. Harrington, and Paul M. Kayser purchased 4315 Ellicott street northwest, a two-story detached residence of six rooms and bath, recently completed by Cornelia P. Grady.

No. 3053 Fulton street northwest, a three-story, detached, center-hall, brick residence having ten rooms and three baths, was sold to Mrs. Eugene Griffin for John P. Neff. This sale was made in conjunction with Schwab, Valk & Canby; while the two-story, semidetached, English brick residence at 3813 Upton street, having eight rooms and two baths was sold for Everett S. Bealle, jr., to Jennie Lowe, and Dr. William Gordon, of Howard University, purchased from Stephen Howison, the two-story brick residence located at 3232 Park Place northwest.

No. 3551 Holmead place, a two-story, brick home of six rooms and one bath was sold to Minnie E. Pierce by Carl H. Smith; while Arthur K. Moore purchased from Dory C. Gruver, one of the new two-story brick residences having six rooms and one bath at 3760 Benton street. Samuel Scull purchased the two-story Colonial residence at 313 Rock Creek Church road, from Irene V. Meserole.

Colonial Brick Home.

No. 2304 Thirty-eighth street, a two-story Colonial brick home recently completed by Cooley Brothers, was sold to Mrs. Louise Asbury; while 725 Fern street, a detached, two-story frame residence, was sold to Cary Witmer for Herrell & Boesch. It contains six rooms and bath. A detached stone and stucco residence at 4417 Garfield street, Wesley Heights, was sold for John L. Ebersole to William A. Aitchison.

No. 4523 Hawthorne street, a detached stone and clapboard, contain-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HOME OF PARK DIRECTOR

W. F. Roberts Co.

Southern colonial home of frame construction recently purchased by Horace M. Albright, director of national parks. This home, containing nine rooms and three baths, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

NINE GLOVER PARK HOUSES ARE SOLD

Property Sold in Model English Community Now Totals $1,500,000.

LOCATION IS HEALTHFUL

More than $1,500,000 in property already has been sold in Glover Park, model community of modern English type homes, which when completed will contain more than 400 modern homes. B. H. Gruver, owner and builder, announced last week the following recent sales in the development: No. 3757 Benton street northwest to Victor B. Rench, 3761 Benton street northwest to John M. Talbott, 3754 Benton street northwest to John J. Ragan, 3756 Benton street northwest to Victor E. Clementson, 3758 Benton street northwest to Jules A. Halluin, 3760 Benton street northwest to Arthur K. Moore, 3801 Benton street northwest to Edward G. Dennis, 3803 Benton street northwest to Edwin E. Mager, 3800 Benton street northwest to Daniel E. Campbell.

The founders of Glover Park were both fortunate and wise in their choice and selection of its location. Here are manifold natural advantages that few other sections of the city are fortunate enough to enjoy and a timely purchase of this land by the developers enables the ultimate home owner to buy at an absolute minimum cost.

Glover Park lies in an almost direct line with the center of the city's remarkable northerly and westward expansion. It is directly west of the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Heights residential section, with Wisconsin avenue a prosperous, prominent boulevard forming the dividing line. The spacious grounds of Mount Alto, the U. S. Veterans Hospital, form the northern boundary, a particularly desirable feature, inasmuch as this site was chosen because of its high and healthful location.

To the west lies the vast rugged beauty of the United States Government Glover Parkway (whence Glover Park received its name), an enormous tract of land of park-like character donated to the United States Government by Mr. Charles C. Glover. This park lends a distinct suburban atmosphere and affords unlimited safe and healthful play space for children as well as a recreational haven for grown-ups. A portion of the District's pretentious boulevard system will, in the near future, extend through Glover Parkway. Georgetown University, Western High School, various public and parochial graded schools, and numerous churches are within a short distance of the southern limits of Glover Park.

Though not isolated, this community is beyond the noise and hazards of heavy traffic—is near stores and shops—it is served by excellent street car and bus transportation and is within 15 minutes easy driving of the business center of the city.

SALES MANAGER

Harris & Ewing.

LOUIS E. HAYES,
newly appointed sales manager of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

L. E. Hayes Joins Saunders Forces

New Sales Manager Has Been 33 Years in Washington.

Appointment of Louis E. Hayes as sales manager of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., real estate firm, succeeding Medford P. Canby, who became sales manager of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., was announced last week. Born in Rock Island, Ill., Mr. Hayes has spent approximately 33 years of his life in this city, entering the employ of the Southern Railway Co. in 1901, at its general offices.

He remained with the Southern Railway Co. 25 years, the last 10 of which he was private secretary to Louis E. Jeffries, vice president and general counsel. Leaving the service of the railway company September 15, 1925, Mr. Hayes became associated with the Saunders real estate firm the next day as a salesman.

Since engaged in the real estate business he has been a member of the Washington Real Estate Board and also a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Firm Completes Fortieth Year

Walter A. Brown Still Active in Realty Business.

The real estate, loans and insurance office of Walter A. Brown, 1400 H street northwest, one of Washington's oldest, last week completed its fortieth year of business. Established January 12, 1890, at 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the old George Washington Hotel building, the business was moved in 1906 to 624 Fourteenth street northwest, and in 1919 to its present location. Mr. Brown still takes an active personal interest in the business, and is now doing business with children of his earliest clients. His son has been associated with him for several years.

During his many busy years Mr. Brown has always found time for active participation in local civic and financial affairs, having served as president of the Board of Trade, Board of Fire Underwriters and St. John's Mite Association, director of the Commercial National Bank and grand master of Masons.

Mr. Brown is a member of the Washington Real Estate Board, Columbia and Congressional clubs, the Masonic order and a director of the Federal-American National Bank and Federal-American Co.

More Offices Leased in Washington Building

The Washington Building continues to fill up under Weaver Bros., Inc. management. The Gestetner Duplicator Corp. has taken a suite of five rooms, Theodore Judd cooperating with the firm in this arrangement. Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Inc., L. J. McCormick and John Dolph, life insurance, have also leased suites of offices.

Weaver Bros. have also negotiated a lease of property at 1402 New York avenue to the Fountain Pen Hospital, of Baltimore, Md., for Louis Jandorf and Sidney Greenbaum, of Baltimore, who hold the property under lease from the United Cigar Stores. The Fountain Pen Hospital will be operated by Edward E. Jenkins.

The Season for Building in

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

DRIVE out to the Estates—you motor over brook-bound boulevards—and view the spacious homesteads nestled comfortably amid surroundings charmingly appropriate. Picture these lovely acres of rolling landscape when spring lends its lure to hill and dale. Picture your own home here then—adjoining Rock Creek Park—and arrange to have it ready by planning your dwelling in Rock Creek Park Estates now.

You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road

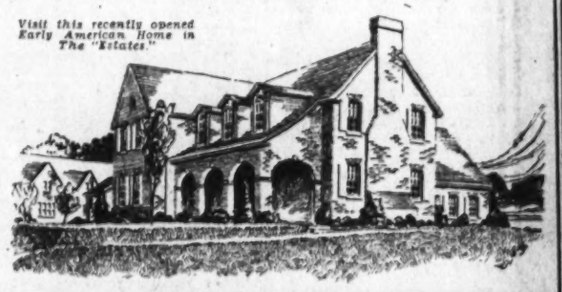
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 15th Street, at K

Visit this recently opened Early American Home in The "Estates."



LOCATE YOUR OFFICE HERE

15th St. & KAY

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING

If "He profits most who serves best," you'll find it profitable to locate your office in this modern building where "Service" has given it a national reputation. The entire basement is a garage. Special attention to tenants.

JAMES W. GRAHAM
Manager.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brand New Detached Brick Homes

4305 Jenifer Street
(Between Conn. and Wis. Aves.)

Colonial design, 6 rooms, den, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, oak floors, a.m.i. and garage.

$10,500
OPEN SUNDAY

Reached via either Conn. or Wis. Ave. to Jenifer St.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye Realtors Nat'l 5903

A HOME WELL WORTH SEEING

1619 JONQUIL STREET

ROCKCREEK HILLS

OPEN TODAY

An R. E. LATIMER Development

Georgia 1272

311 W. BRADLEY LANE

Opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds

$14,950

On one of the most prominent boulevards of Chevy Chase, this new brick home, surrounded by shade trees, contains six carefully planned rooms and two tiled baths. There is a large side porch and floored attic. Of course, there is plenty of closet space, screens and a garage.

Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west to property, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and east to property, or phone Wisconsin 2873.

M. & R. B. WARREN
Realtors

$12,250
5311 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—One Block Conn. Ave.

Brand new detached Dutch Colonial of 7 rooms, tile bath and built-in gafage. Modern in detail, with many added features.

Situated on an attractive corner lot one long block east of Conn. Ave. on Nebraska Ave.

OPEN DAILY until 9 P. M.

MITCHELL QUICK
506 Tower Bldg.
Metropolitan 3788

Your Last Opportunity!

FORMAL announcement of the opening of the NEW CLUB BUILDING in Tilden Gardens was made only a short time ago. Today there are but a few apartment homes left unsold in this most desirable building.

The rapid purchase of co-operative apartment homes in the NEW CLUB BUILDING is undoubtedly because this building contains the Dining Room, Hotel Guest Rooms, spacious and beautifully decorated Lounge and Lobby, Manager's Office and many other features that make for comfortable, convenient, economical, care-free living.

Tilden Gardens is the only residence of its kind in Washington. There will be but one CLUB BUILDING in the development. By all means, do not delay longer in seeing for yourself its many attractive features, and learning at first hand the advantages of resident ownership of your apartment home.

Exhibit apartment, tastefully decorated and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, open for inspection every evening until 9 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS

Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street — Telephone Cleveland 6084

"ELBOW ROOM"

A Homely Phrase But an Important Idea!

Most of us are highly sensitive to our surroundings.
Cramped living facilities sometimes cause cramped ideas.

Your Home In Leland Means:

Ample grounds, beautifully landscaped . . .
Shade trees in profusion . . .
Clean sweet air, healthful sunlight . . .
Beautifully designed homes, fully detached . . .
Spacious rooms, every modern utility . . .
Desirable neighbors, a select community . . .
Real Thrift, enjoying while you save . . .
Comfortable, happy, expansive living . . .

—WITH PLENTY OF "ELBOW ROOM"

MODERN HOME

Six rooms, tiled bath, reception hall, screens, covered front porch, built-in garage, large lot 96 feet front. An unusual bargain at

$9,450

4317 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

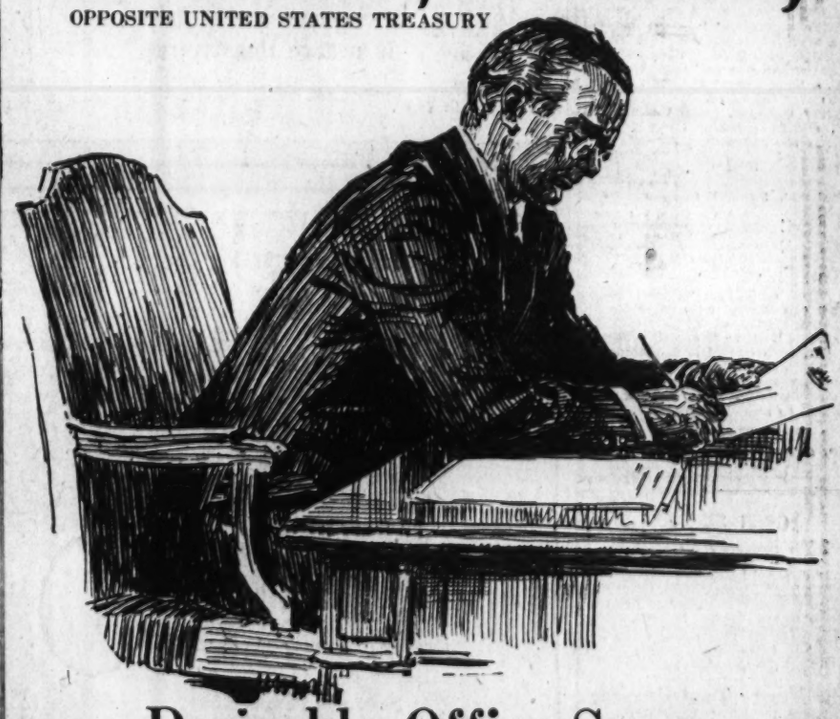
Fully detached brick and clap-board Colonial residence of 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, living room, dining room and kitchen. Open fireplace, cross ventilation in every room, covered side porch, built-in garage. Lot nearly ¼ acre, with 90 foot front, beautiful shade trees, grounds fully landscaped, rustic bridge over small stream in rear. A splendid value at $11,750

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn east (right) 3 short blocks to 44th St., then north (left) 2 short blocks to property.

Phone Wisconsin 2875 — M. and R. B. WARREN — Phone Wisconsin 2875

The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY



Desirable Office Space

for

THE EXECUTIVE

—who recognizes that a convenient location and attractive surroundings are a tremendously important asset to any business. That is why you will find so many successful executives have leased space in the Washington Building for their firms.

RENTALS REASONABLE

809 15th Street N.W. — WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS — District 9486

NEW MARKET PLAN MEETS OPPOSITION

Prosperity of Eight Community Marts Is Seen as Endangered.

OWNERS ARE BLAMED

Three years of agitation on the subject of a Farmers' Produce Market, a substitute for the Center Market and a Commission Merchants' Row has cost Washington people, produce dealers, taxpayers and local property owners millions of dollars in money; millions of hours in time wasted; it has forced many men out of business; it has tied up money in options; it has caused the expenditure of thousands of dollars needlessly and the end is not yet.

An important factor in the local market situation which could and should take a decided and positive step toward ending for all time the agitation in regard to a new Center Market and a Farmers' Market is the Community Market.

There are, in Washington, ten Community Markets, eight of which are privately owned and all of which are sufficiently modern to meet present-day needs. The privately owned markets represent, in the aggregate, about $2,000,000 of capital, the same sum that would be required to establish a new Center Market here.

Would Lose Rental Value.

Should a new Center Market be provided, these community markets may as well close their doors or be rented as junk shops, warehouses or garages. In either case, the rentals would be so nominal that these properties would hardly have a market value, in the aggregate of more than one-half their present value.

If Center Market were closed tomorrow, there would be available, in already established Community Markets about 350 adequate stalls which would afford ample quarters for dealers now in Center Market and the dealers would be located in populous communities, known for markets and with a ready-made clientele. In some cases dealers from Center Market would, from the very beginning enjoy a larger volume of business in their new field than at their old stand. They would be closer to the housewife and competition would not be so great.

Failure of the public to patronize Community Markets in recent years has been due largely to the lack of interest shown by the proprietors in these markets.

The public will take the Community Market seriously only when the owners of these markets take them seriously.

Urges Cooperative Society.

It is suggested that the Community Market proprietors or managers at once form a cooperative society of some kind and launch a vigorous campaign against the use of $2,000,000 or more of the taxpayers' money for another Center Market. During the last three years of market agitation here, the Community Markets have been strangely silent, although there has existed a wonderful opportunity for them to sell the advantages of the Community Market to Congress, to the District Commissioners, to the White House and to the housewives of Washington.

Obviously men representing large capital do not see a future for a Center Market here, else one would have been in the course of construction at this time. The whole tendency of the times has been to carry necessities to the housewife rather than have the housewife search for them.

The chain grocery stores, the chain drug store, the chain hardware store, the neighborhood furniture store, haberdashery, paint store, laundry branch and many other types of business intimately connected with the home and the housewife has moved closer to the home.

Divide Traffic Suggestion.

A Center Market means traffic congestion and traffic hazards; our community markets will divide that traffic congestion into ten parts, reducing traffic hazards proportionately. A Center Market does not mean cheaper rents and cheaper food and produce, while a community market with all stands rented does mean cheaper rents and cheaper foods. They further offer the advantage to the housewife of a saving in time and food just as seasonal and fresh. They offer an intimacy and personal service element that a large Center Market never has and never can offer.

Every taxpayer, present and potential, should consider these facts as regards the community markets here:

	Normal value now.	Value rented.	Enhanced value of adjacent property
14th st. mkt.	$260.000	$300.000	$50.000
5th and K st. mkt...	400.000	500.000	1.000.000
Park View..	200.000	300.000	100.000
Riggs, P st..	150.000	200.000	100.000
O st. mkt..	150.000	200.000	50.000
Sherby, M st.	50.000	75.000	25.000
Sherby, H st.	50.000	75.000	25.000
Arcade mkt.	750.000	1.000.000	500.000
	$2.000.000	$2.650.000	$1.850.000

We can safely add to these the Western Market at Twenty-first and K streets northwest and the Eastern Market, both owned and operated by the District of Columbia government. These markets filled would mean an appreciation in value of at least $100,000 to abutting property.

Means $2,000,000 Value.

In a word, were Center Market dealers to find stands in community markets it would mean about $2,000,000 more of property value on which revenue in taxes and licenses could be had for the District of Columbia for schools, streets, lights, playgrounds and general expenses. This from adjacent property and additional revenue from added value of about $650,000 from the markets. Add to this certain revenues from licenses and a huge sum would be realized.

To build a new Center Market would destroy this great potential revenue producer. It would take $2,000,000 from the taxpayers and put it in a government-owned enterprise that would not only be tax free, but would call for an appropriation annually to meet a well-nigh certain deficit.

A community market, with all stalls rented, would cause thousands of families to do their own marketing; families who do not now go to Center Market because of the elements of traffic, time and distance.

Public Held Not Informed.

Each community market today has nearby banking facilities; each has parking facilities, bus or street car transportation and delivery service. The public should be told of this. Because the community markets have failed to tell them the public has been led to believe community markets do not measure up to present-day needs in the District of Columbia.

Each community market is capable of being the nucleus of an important sub-business section of the city, an area that would produce much revenue. With the Federal Government absorbing so many blocks of property now taxable and converting it to Government uses in a way that will lift it from taxation the District of Columbia must look to other areas for taxes.

A Center Market, as proposed by some, would mean a tax on every man, woman and child in the city for its construction and maintenance. Community markets are owned by private capital; the public is not taxed for their construction or maintenance. In a word, every family that buys a basket or carton of food from a community market reduces their own taxes and the taxes of their neighbor.

NEW GEORGETOWN DORMITORY AS DESIGNED

Architect's drawing of the new dormitory building to be erected for Georgetown University.

SALES AMOUNTING TO $1,100,000 MADE BY BOSS AND PHELPS

Continued from Page 1.

ing ten rooms and two baths, was sold for Dale D. Condit; while 209 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., a detached, center hall brick residence having eight rooms and two baths was sold by George F. Mikkelson to Raymond L. Clapper; 6901 Glenbrook road, Edgemoor, Md., a detached, early American Colonial home having eight rooms and two baths and a little over two acres of ground was sold to Eugene V. Pugh for F. E. Middleton.

No. 3718 Van Ness street, a semi-detached, brick residence, having six rooms and one bath was sold to Charles A. Roach, by W. C. & A. N. Miller; while George I. Willis, sold a detached brick residence, 5312 Nevada avenue, containing six rooms and bath, to Emma and Susie Koch. No. 750 Rock Creek Church road, a three-story brick residence having nine rooms and two baths, was purchased by Raymond L. Kenrick from Francis L. Neubeck.

Mary G. Settle purchased from Mrs. Wilbur Crafts No. 245 Rock Creek Church road, a two-story brick home having six rooms and bath, while 3629 Legation street, a corner detached brick residence having six rooms and two baths, was sold for M. B. Swanson to Charles E. Truax, and 12 West Virginia street, Chevy Chase, Md., a detached, center-hall plan Colonial home, was sold to Eugene V. Pugh.

Sold to A. Van Wooten.

Marie A. Redman sold the two-story brick residence at 210 Adams street northeast to A. Van Wooten, while 604 Tewkabury street, a semi-detached residence built by the Wardmon Corporation, was purchased by William C. Lakin, and 32 Bryant street, a three-story brick residence having nine rooms and two baths, was sold for Charles A. Roach.

Raymond L. Clapper sold the semi-bungalow at 5105 Thirteenth street northwest, while 1543 Forty-fourth street, a two-story residence recently completed by Waverly Taylor, Inc., was sold to Jacques E. Milburn, and F. N. Walker purchased from Ella D. Gates the two-story colonial brick residence having eight rooms and bath at 1660 Hobart street northwest.

No. 1527 Forty-fourth street northwest was purchased by Howard C. Blake from Waverly Taylor, Inc., while Mrs. J. Borden Harriman purchased the old home known as Whitehaven, bounded by Reservoir and Ridge roads, with approximately 10 acres, and 42 L street northwest was sold to M. Frank Ruppert by Dorothy L. Meyers.

Lot 11, block 32, Capitol View Park, was sold to M. W. Beard, while lots 12 and 13, block 32, were sold to Charles E. Stephens by George F. Hunt, and M. B. Swanson purchased lot 22 in square 2026.

James M. Dawson purchased lot 23 in square 2026 from Worth C. Folger, while Edward M. Willis, jr., purchased from Ruth I. Powell lots 31 and 802 in square 2026, and M. B. Swanson purchased from Iva E. Sullivan lot 38 in square 1993.

Nos. 423-425 New York avenue northwest were sold to M. Frank Ruppert by Walter Boyd, while Margaret H. Eacho purchased from William W. Wright 1249-1233 Union street southwest.

NEW DORMITORY TO COST $600,000

Georgetown University to Begin Unit of Quadrangle Entailing $2,500,000.

BATHS IN 142 ROOMS

Rumors long current in local real estate circles that Georgetown University was about to launch another building program on its campus were confirmed by the announcement of last week that work is to begin next month on a $600,000 dormitory building.

Chief interest in the project lies, however, in plans of the university to establish a new quadrangle on the site of the old athletic field at the Hilltop, of which the dormitory is to be the first of four college buildings. This program will entail an expenditure of approximately $2,500,000.

Further details of the projected plans were announced at the university yesterday. They contemplate, in addition to the dormitory, a recitation building at an estimated cost of $500,000, and two science halls on which it is planned to expend approximately $1,360,000. All the buildings are to be constructed of gray granite conforming in general architectural design with the Healy administration building at the college.

Georgetown University's contributions to building construction in the District of Columbia within the past three years already has exceeded $2,000,000. In addition to these recent operations the university purchased one and a half city blocks adjoining its campus and across the street from the Georgetown University Hospital.

The new medical-dental building erected at a cost of $1,000,000 on Reservoir road is rapidly nearing completion and part of it will be occupied on February 1. This has opened up development on the south side of Reservoir road, between Foxhall Village and Thirty-fifth street. Other building operations since the university launched upon its expansion program were a $500,000 addition to its hospital and a college dormitory which cost slightly more. A small addition to the faculty building was completed in the fall.

The plans for the new quadrangle will give Georgetown one of the finest groups of educational buildings in the city. They were prepared by Emile G. Perrot, of Philadelphia. A memorial fountain with walks will form the central feature of the quadrangle.

Bids for the construction of the dormitory as the first unit will be invited by President W. Coleman Nevils at the end of this month. They will call for work to begin on February 15. The building will be five stories high and will contain 180 private rooms of which 142 will have separate baths. About 2,000 tons of rock taken from the old M street bridge over Rock Creek when it was demolished by the District will be used for the facing of the building. This rock already is being cut to building sizes.

President Nevils, in announcing plans for future building operations at the university, said there would be no let-up in the campaign until provision is made for new buildings, also for the law and foreign service departments now housed downtown.

MARKS DATE

Bachrach.

WALTER A. BROWN, completing his fortieth year in the real estate, loans and insurance business this week.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

take pleasure in announcing the appointment of

Mr. EUGENE GOFF

as manager of their Insurance Department

1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5903

OPEN SUNDAY
1408 Kennedy Street N.W.

Fully detached house containing 7 nice rooms, 4 bedrooms, reception hall, sun parlor, open fireplace in dining room, sleeping porch, oil burning furnace, instantaneous heater, weather stripping, screens and awnings. Located on a large lot with plenty of shrubbery and a garage. For further information consult the representative on the premises or call

The Munsey Trust Company
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
National 5080.

THE RICHELIEU
18th and Harvard Sts.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY FEBRUARY 1
All Outside Rooms
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS
Rentals, $45 to $85 Per Month
FRIGIDAIRE, ELEVATOR AND GARAGES
Linkins Co.
—Inc.—
Realtors
1733 De Sales Dec. 2500

LIVE . . .

Among the trees . . . with the most modern apartment advantages . . .

Overlooking the famous Rock Creek Park, there is a new apartment in a beautiful woodland setting. Here you can breathe fresh air, enjoy the restfulness of nature and its beauties amid the complete comforts of everything modern in an apartment.

Each suite has outside exposure. One room and bath to five rooms, two baths; to meet your requirements. Ready for occupancy.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place N.W.
Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge
Representative in Attendance. Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P.M.

New Jameson-Built Homes

In Petworth

WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience.

Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley.

Splendidly located convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.

$8,250 and up
EASY TERMS

Inspect These Homes Today
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

SEE THESE TODAY
WE ARE NOT ADVERTISING SO CALLED "BARGAINS," BUT WE HONESTLY BELIEVE THESE TO BE OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES.

No. 3617 Legation St. N.W.
Brand New Colonial Detached Brick Home
$15,500
A Beautiful New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.
One and a Half Squares From Conn. Ave.

THE HOUSE—8 rooms and 2 tile baths, spacious covered concrete front porch, double rear porches, open fireplace in the living room, electrical refrigeration, large attic, lovely floors and a big built-in garage—everything your "Ideal" home should have.

THE LOT—50x130 feet, with a wide side and rear alley—the proper setting to make your home complete.

No. 4414 15th St. N.W.
(Near 16th and Webster Sts.)
Four Large Bedrooms
$10,450

It is not often you can find a four bedroom home in such a high-class and convenient locality at a price under $12,500. The house is over 20 feet wide, every room well planned and spacious. Complete and modern in every detail, colonial front porch, screened rear porch, large coat closet with mirrored door, pantry, splendid attic, full length screens throughout, and a GARAGE. Just papered and painted from top to bottom and in perfect condition. Terms.

BOTH OPEN TODAY
From 10 A. M. to Dark

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
Realtors
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

411 Emerson St. N.W.
6 ROOMS—3 PORCHES
FRIGIDAIRE—GARAGE

A beautiful tapestry brick home with covered concrete front porch and 2 covered and screened rear porches. In a splendid community, convenient to schools, stores, churches, bus and car lines. Reception hall with coat closet and mirror door. 6 large rooms, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen, Frigidaire, concrete cellar with laundry trays and toilet; paved street and alley. In excellent condition, just papered and painted, hardwood floors, automatic hot-water heater, screens throughout. Terms arranged to suit.

$9,750

CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080

OFFICES FOR RENT
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
1518 K ST. N.W.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR.
MODERATE RENTALS.
INSPECTION INVITED.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
Natl. 0760. 1616 K St. NW.

IN WOODLEY PARK TWO SOLD

DISTINCTIVE NEW ENGLISH HOMES

This new development of English homes sets a new standard of achievement in group home design and construction. Most desirably situated . . . close in . . . just 3 squares north of Wardman Park Hotel . . . near Conn. Ave. car service. Brick construction with stone trim, slate roof, rough hewn timbers, two rear porches, two tile baths, big attic, electric refrigeration and two-car built-in garages. Price range from $15,750 and up.

EXHIBIT HOME
2910 CORTLAND PLACE
Open daily until 8 P. M. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St., then north to Cortland Place.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Owners—Builders Nat'l 5903

You'll Enthuse Over These
Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

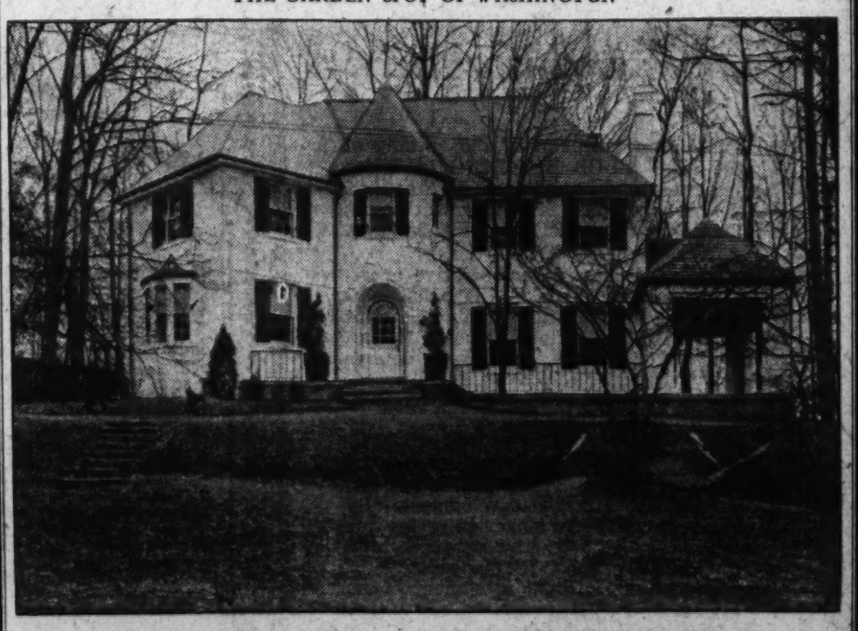
DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

See Them Today!

These Homes Open for Your Inspection
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
914 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.
FOR SALE BY
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 New York Ave. National 5526
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Wesley Heights
"THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON"



4339 GARFIELD STREET

Open Sunday From 10 Until 9 P. M.

Attractively Priced

A Beautiful French Norman Home Containing 8 Rooms and 3 Baths, Situated on an Unusually Large Lot That Has a Magnificent Elevation and Only a Half Block From the Park.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS
1119 17th STREET DECATUR 0610

20-PLANE HANGAR CONTRACT IS LET

Cost Will Be $85,000 and Will Be Completed in 90 Days.

PART OF $600,000 PLAN

Another stage in the development of the Washington Airport, south end of the Highway Bridge, was reached last week when Bahen & Wright, local builders, were awarded a contract for construction of a modern 20-plane hangar and a new administration building and passenger station. Ground was broken immediately and both structures, the total cost of which will be $85,000, will be completed within 90 days.

Plans for the hangar were drawn by Lockwood, Green & Co., while Holden, Stott & Hutchinson designed the office building. Albert G. Ober, jr., executive vice president of the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, which owns the airport, will have general supervision over the work, which is part of a $600,000 expansion program designed to provide Washington with a model commercial air traffic terminal. Capt. Thomas Carroll, of this city, for nine years chief test pilot of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, will superintend the building into the airport of latest safety equipment and flying routine. All plans have been officially approved by the Fine Arts Commission as fitting into the general scheme of beautification of the National Capital and environs.

The hangar plans call for a steel and concrete structure 100x120 feet with 50-feet concrete aprons at each end. The building will be erected on the eastern edge of the airport, near the Alexandria road. Adjoining will be a machine shop and other servicing facilities.

The administration building, which will be placed in the corner of the flying field nearest the bridgehead will be a stucco and brick structure of modernistic design and finish. On the first floor will be offices, passenger waiting room, restaurant, baggage room and other facilities. Upon the roof will be a glass-inclosed control room and a decked over space from which spectators may view operations on the field. The whole will be set upon a grassed terrace.

Pending the start of new construction the work of expanding the flying surface of the airport, which is the most accessible in the neighborhood of the city, recently has been pushed with vigor. Hundreds of truckloads of demolition material are being hauled to the 100-acre tract daily and that part of the field suitable for flying has been tripled. The old hangar has been removed to the far end of the field and across Military road the amusement part structures of Arlington Beach, which was purchased by the airport company some time ago, have been torn down. Through arrangements with the electric power and telephone companies the wires on Military road are being lowered into conduits to give freer access to the field for airplanes.

The general result of all this work has been a distinct improvement of the whole aspect of the principal gateway to the Capital from the South.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Calvert Street Corporation was issued a permit by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week to build an eight-story brick, concrete and stone apartment building at 2500 Calvert street northwest. The cost is $1,500,000.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., women's wearing apparel, applied for a permit to erect three additional stories to their store at 1216 F street northwest. Construction will be of stone and brick. Samuel J. Prescott is the builder and Appleton P. Clark, jr., the architect. The estimated cost is $50,000.

The Washington Mechanics Saving Bank also applied to build its new branch at 3401 Macomb street northwest. This will be a two-story brick and stone building costing $20,000. George O. Totten and John F. P. White are the builders.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., one-story brick addition at 1732 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Robert Woods Bliss, one-story brick and concrete addition to fuel shed at 3203 S street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Everett S. Beall, jr., two 2-story brick dwellings at 3639-37 Veazey street northwest; cost, $20,000.

Edith P. Lapish, new bath and kitchen at 3414 O street; cost, $1,200.

A. Dispema, two-story addition at 4527 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $1,300.

Church Extension Society of the M. P. Church, frame church building at southeast corner of Kansas avenue and Hamilton street northwest; cost, $1,000.

George I. Willis, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5618 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

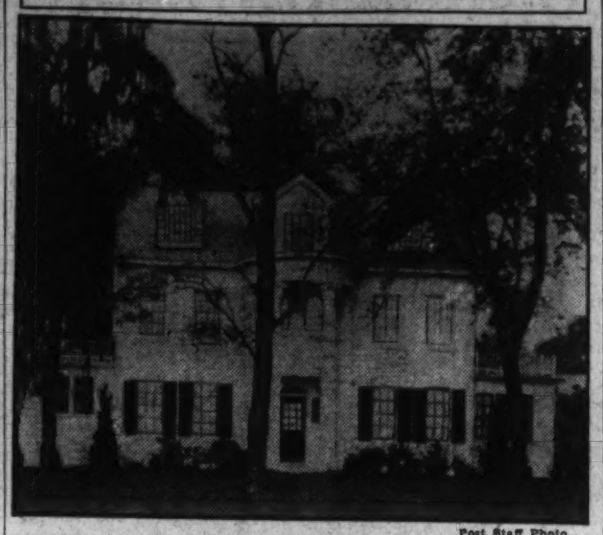
Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store building at 2566 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

Robert E. Kline, jr., nine 2-story brick dwellings at 1701-17 C street northeast; cost, $40,000.

Leo Simmons, rear porches at 2230 California street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Estate of Elias Heidenheimer, structural alterations at 903 E street northwest; cost, $1,000.

HOME IN LANGDRUM LANE



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4600 Langdrum lane, in Chevy Chase Gardens, sold to Joseph MacLane, of West Virginia.

DECEMBER BUILDING FOOTS $123,752,087

Reduction Is $43,000,000 From Record of November.

SLIGHT DROP FROM 1928

Building expenditures permitted for during December, 1929, at 215 cities reporting to Bradstreet's Journal totaled $123,752,087, as against $217,436,810 recorded at the same cities in December, 1928, and $168,026,423 in November. There is here shown a decrease of 25.9 per cent from November and of 43.1 per cent from December, 1928. For the fourth quarter of 1929 the total value of the permitted for building was $502,867,782, as against $701,104,280 in the like period a year ago, a decrease of 28.2 per cent. The total value of the building permitted for at 215 cities for the calendar year was $2,913,384,758, which marks a decrease of 11.8 per cent from the year 1928. The decrease from the peak year 1925 was 24.9 per cent.

Following will be found the expenditures yearly at all cities reported since 1918:

Year	Total	Change yearly, per cent.
1929	$2,913,384,758	Dec. 11.8
1928	3,304,507,092	Dec. 3.1
1927	3,319,449,046	Dec. 10.9
1926	3,746,102,762	Dec. 5.9
1925	3,883,172,225	Inc. 17.5
1924	3,282,038,089	Inc. 3.5
1923	3,142,234,205	Inc. 23.0
1922	2,329,603,981	Inc. 52.2
1921	1,651,081,416	Inc. 15.6
1920	1,427,059,396	Inc. 8.8
1919	1,310,982,344	Inc. 202.5
1918	433,000,000	

The detailed returns by groups of cities for the years 1929 and 1928 compare as follows:

Twelve months 1929	1928	Change.	per cent.
New England			
$192,258,903	$205,179,927	D	6.2
Middle Atlantic			
1,329,827,159	1,386,419,881	D	4.1
Central western			
874,083,361	793,229,693	D	27.6
Northwestern			
119,869,267	116,560,304	I	1.6
Southwestern			
194,700,917	202,234,332	D	3.7
Southern			
208,560,005	273,970,958	D	24.8
Far western			
296,485,146	326,011,987	D	9.3
Total United States			
2,913,384,758	3,304,507,092	D	11.8
New York City			
944,366,782	934,806,661	I	1.6
Outside New York			
1,969,017,976	2,369,700,431	D	16.8
Canada			
176,267,672	154,882,491	I	13.8

It will be seen here that New York City building permit values in 1929 were $944,366,782, as against $934,806,661 in 1928, a gain of 1 per cent. New York City building expenditure, it should be noted, was 32.4 per cent of the total at 215 cities, as against 28.2 per cent in 1928. Outside of New York City the Northwestern group of cities showed a gain of 1.6 per cent over a year ago, while the other groups showed decreases varying from 3.7 per cent at the Southwest to 24.8 per cent at the South. The total building permitted for at 214 cities outside of New York City was $1,969,017,976, a decrease of 16.8 per cent from 1928.

White Bread Still Mirage in France

Adulteration by 5 Per Cent of Rye Permitted by Government.

Paris, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Fine white French bread, world famous before the war, still is a mirage. Kind governments have been promising its return for years, but they continue to enforce flour-making restrictions as "temporary."

A new hope of "good bread" is offered by Jean Hennessy, minister of agriculture. Meantime, however, to protect domestic wheat growers, he places a limit of 3 per cent on the foreign wheat that may be used in bread flour.

In general, flour is supposed to be free of the wartime adulterants, but the law still permits adulteration by 5 per cent of rye flour.

CONTRACTORS' LOOSE CREDIT IS IMPROVED

Builders' Organization Says Present System Likely to Be Abolished.

DATA BUREAU LAUNCHED

Progress toward the stabilization of credit practices in the construction industry has been the outstanding development of 1929, according to George B. Walbridge, general manager pro tem of the Associated General Contractors of America.

To finally eliminate loose credit procedure will be one of the major objectives of the contractors' organization in 1930, it is claimed. The progress made during the past year will be reviewed at the annual convention of the association, which opens in New Orleans January 20. Plans for the establishment of additional credit bureaus will be laid at that time.

The extension of automatic credit to contractors has been a distinct disservice to the building public and to the responsible elements in the construction industry, states Mr. Walbridge. It has been largely to blame for the stigma of irresponsibility which has surrounded constructors while the absence of a uniform system for the interchange of credit information has been the chief obstacle preventing the elimination of bad business and ethical practices within the industry.

Under the system which has generally prevailed both construction equipment and material concerns paid little attention to the responsibility of the contractors who applied for credit. They depended on surety bonds, indirectly paid for by owners, and on lien laws, which held owners responsible for payment. Under these conditions, building owners were frequently required to make dual payments because of the failure of irresponsible contractors to pay their bills.

These conditions were first definitely improved during the past year when credit information interchange bureaus were launched in some 30 cities in the first attempt to establish a nationally uniform procedure to enforce the collection of accounts from contractors. The program followed was worked out jointly in 1928 by organized general contractors and subcontractors. During the last year this program received the additional support of organized building supply interests and equipment manufacturers and distributors.

The procedure, which has been proven successful, consists of setting up standard credit terms and interchanging information on those contractor buyers who become delinquent in their accounts. In this manner irresponsible contractors are unable to run from one supply house to another for additional credit, as all are provided with the same information. The result is that the interests of the owner are safeguarded before final payment is made to the contractor. Wherever established, the credit bureau system has succeeded in cutting delinquent accounts all the way from 40 to 80 per cent of previous totals, the amount eliminated depending on the nature of the terms agreed upon as standard.

This movement is said to mark the first instance in business history where a group of buyers has consistently advocated a stiffening of the terms of sale under which they purchase.

1929 CONTRACTS PUT AT $5,754,290,500

13 Per Cent Decrease Reported for Construction in 37 States From 1928.

MOST SEVERE IN HOMES

Construction contracts recorded during the year 1929 in the 37 Eastern States reached a total of $5,754,290,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Compared with the total for the record year 1928, this was a decrease of 13 per cent. Commercial and industrial building reached a combined total of $1,689,200,800 last year, an increase of 11 per cent over 1928; these classes of work usually increase when general business activity and the stock market are on the upswing; public and institutional buildings of all kinds (constituting the remainder of the nonresidential classes) amounted to $901,020,200 last year, representing an 8 per cent decrease from 1928. Nonresidential building as a whole had contract expenditures just 3½ per cent above those of 1928.

The decline was most severe in residential building, whose 1929 total was $1,915,727,500, being 31 per cent under the 1928 total. Even public works and utilities, contracts for which kept somewhat ahead of 1928 very nearly to the end of the year, finished with a contract total 7 per cent under that of 1928, or $1,248,342,000 as compared with $1,337,930,500.

Although the financial upheaval which reached its climax in late October was in the nature of a removal of serious obstacles to construction improvement it came too late to aid any improvement in the 1929 construction record. December contracts amounted to only $316,368,100, which was 27 per cent under the total for December, 1928, and 19 per cent under November, 1929. The month's record included $114,049,800, or 36 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $67,392,400, or 21 per cent, for industrial projects; $51,821,300, or 16 per cent for public works and utilities; $33,392,100, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $19,841,800, or 6 per cent, for educational buildings.

A much more promising showing was made in the December record of contemplated projects. New plans reported during the month amounted to $864,220,600, an increase of 19 per cent over the amount reported in December, 1928, and a 20 per cent increase over November, 1929. The total of contemplated new work reported in the entire year was $8,886,017,500. This was 54 per cent in excess of the amount of contracts, a very good indication that the year closes with a considerable volume of unsatisfied construction demand.

New building and engineering work contracted for in the Middle Atlantic States (Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, and Virginia) during December amounted to $21,389,900, compared with $41,363,000 for November, and $31,962,100 for December of 1928. Included in last month's building record were the following important classes of work: $7,335,800, or 34 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $5,152,200, or 24 per cent, for commercial buildings; $2,388,200, or 11 per cent, for industrial plants, and $2,159,100, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities.

The December contract total brought the amount of construction started in this district during the year up to $671,500,300, which represents a drop of 15 per cent from the 1928 year total.

Contemplated work reported last month amounted to $109,917,600. An increase of 35 per cent was recorded over the preceding month's total, but a loss of 19 per cent was noted from the December, 1928, record when compared.

Pecan Raisers Organize.

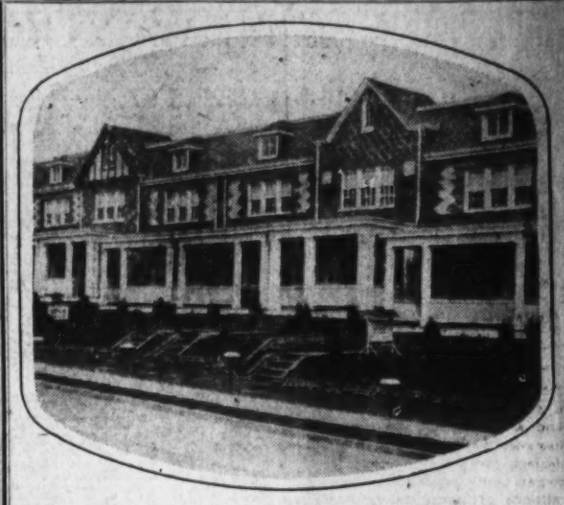
Brownwood, Tex. (A.P.).—The West Texas Pecan Association is sponsoring a movement to organize all Texas pecan growers into a statewide marketing association.

NEW BRICK HOME
(3056 Porter St.)
CLEVELAND PARK
$16,500
Detached, with trees; 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; Extra large lot; Fuel Oil Burner, Electric Refrigeration.
SEE THIS TODAY
A. G. HUGHES
1427 Eye. Nat'l 8744.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES
We Specialize in Finding the Right Location
CONSULT MR. BRENT
BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

We Specialize in
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
E. S. Poston & Co.
Realtors
Officers: E. Stuart Poston, Benj. F. Adams, Philip F. Peyser, Fred McKee
Counsel: Julius I. Peyser, M. Strasburger
National 0760
1616 K St. N.W.

Just 30 Years
—have passed since this office first opened its doors to render service to the public in the real estate field. That it has WELL done this will be WILLINGLY vouched for by hundreds of its satisfied home owners, among whom one will find many of the Capital's outstanding citizens. If YOU have a real estate problem, whether it is large or small, town or country, we shall GLADLY help you.
Moore & Hill, Inc.
Since 1900
730 14th st. nw. Nat'l 1174



Picturesque Homes—Designed and Built for Comfort and Convenience In

Exhibit Home 3762 Benton St. N. W.

Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Low Price Easy Terms Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

UNIQUE and sufficiently different to be attractive, these homes, modern to the last detail, provide every desired feature for the comfort and convenience of the occupant. There are 6 large rooms in the average home . . . colored tile bath . . . three covered porches and built-in garage. The interiors are charmingly homelike . . . have hardwood floors throughout, 3 cedar closets, Frigidaire in model kitchen and a host of other features that can only be appreciated by personal inspection. Come out today and see for yourself the best home values in the city.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R Sts. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

1207 Hamilton St.
SAUL'S ADDITION

CONTAINING
Eight large rooms and bath, hot-water heating plant, open fireplace, attractive kitchen with new "Quality" all-porcelain range, new linoleum on kitchen floor and very large pantry. Entire house redecorated throughout. Full attic, garage, lot 170 feet deep.

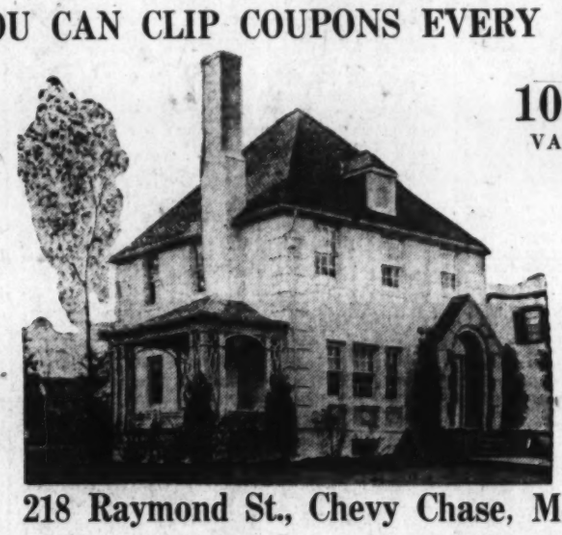
ONLY $11,950

Following our well-established policy of disposing of all the property which it becomes necessary for us to take over in default of trust, we have put the above price on this property with the assurance that it will be quickly sold.

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily
2 to 8 P. M.

See us about other properties it has been necessary for us to acquire.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833



Here's one INVESTMENT of steadily increasing value on which your dividends are never passed and with which

YOU CAN CLIP COUPONS EVERY DAY!

100% VALUE

218 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Six spacious rooms, including three bedrooms, fully tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, screens, covered side porch, garage, grounds beautifully landscaped.

All-Brick Construction
$13,950
Large Corner Lot

Drive out Connecticut avenue to Raymond street, (just beyond Bradley Lane), turn right (east) two blocks to property.

M. and R. B. Warren
Wisconsin 2489, Day or Evening

Pay to the Bearer of This Coupon a Full Measure of HEALTH at 218 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pay to the Bearer of This Coupon a Full Measure of HAPPINESS at 218 Raymond Street Chevy Chase, Md.

The Bearer of This Coupon Will Enjoy a Full Measure of THRIFT at 218 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Two Attractive Groups of Superior New Homes

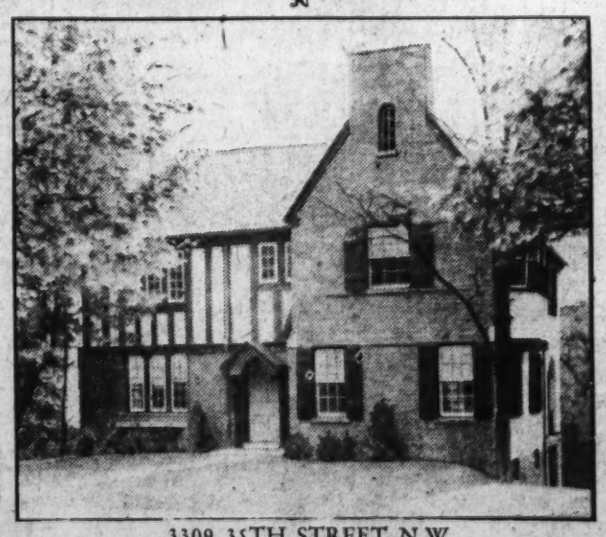
1217 Owen St. N.E.
In the beautifully developed Trinidad Section, with paved streets and alleys. Only 2 blocks from Sears-Roebuck.

216 17th Pl. N.E.
Adjoining Eastern High School in a new restricted neighborhood; the nearest to downtown.

Six and seven well-arranged rooms, a tiled bath with shower; many distinctive features, including paneled walls, oak floors, chestnut trim, the new Green Jacket heating system. Built-in garage.

As Low as $7,950 Very Easy Terms

Robert E. Kline, Jr.
Owner—Builder
718 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l. 6799
Or Any Broker



Cleveland Park

Just Completed
MILLER—
Designed Built
English-type Home
of
Eight Rooms
Three Baths
With Lavatory on
First Floor
2-Car Garage
Large Lot

3309 35TH STREET N.W.
JUST NORTH OF MACOMB STREET
Open for Inspection
Sunday, 10 A. M.-9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

Charming Homes at Appealing Prices

BEAUTIFUL CORNER CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Charming center hall house; large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, open porch and tile lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on 2d floor. Finished rooms in attic. Electric refrigeration and oil heat. Large corner lot, with trees and planting. Can be sold at an amazingly low figure on reasonable terms.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W. Near 13th ONLY $9,650
Splendid, six-room Colonial brick house, with large glass-enclosed porches on first and second floors, making two additional rooms. Modern throughout. Repainted and redecorated. Deep lot to wide alley. This is the buy of the year in that excellent residential section.

Very Unusual New Center Hall Brick, CHEVY CHASE, $22,750
Splendid location near Chevy Chase Circle. Ideal Colonial type center hall, detached brick, with 1st floor lavatory. 4 fine bedrooms and 2 complete baths (one with additional shower); 2 fine rooms and bath on third floor. 2-car detached brick garage on lot 60x125.

LELAND STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This is an altogether charming and delightful detached brick bungalow on a beautifully planted lot 60x150 ft. It has five large well-arranged rooms, tile bath, with full floored attic, splendidly equipped throughout and in the very pink of condition. Price, $10,500. Terms.

CLEVELAND PARK ONLY $13,750
Here is a very beautiful brick home with 4 bedrooms, complete tile bath and tiled lavatory; built-in garage. Unusually expensive decoration throughout and in perfect condition. Owner has priced this house for immediate sale, as he has bought a larger home. Only $500 cash; very easy monthly terms.

NORTH WOODSIDE Only $8,750, Completely Furnished
Very attractive, detached bungalow type home, 5 rooms and bath on large lot in fine location. Detached garage. All of the furnishings, including linen, silverware and kitchen utensils are included. Terms will be made by owner who has been transferred from city.

CLOSE TO LINCOLN PARK $7,250—ONLY $250 CASH
Splendid, Colonial brick house, with front and rear porches, oak floors and trim, tile bath. Second floor equipped for use as an apartment, if desired.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K ST. N.W. NAT'L 4750

STOCK PRICES RISE SLIGHTLY AT CLOSE

Few Rails and Commodities at End of Day Show Moderate Gains.

HUDSON MOTOR SLUMPS

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Bears poked idly at the stock market today as it drifted along in the same narrow trading area to which it has adhered all the week.

Closing quotations showed only a scattering of price changes of a point or more, although about a score of issues ended the day about 2 to 4 points lower. Total sales for the two-hour session were only 873,750 shares, about two-thirds of last Saturday's turnover.

There was nothing in the day's news to influence the market, and it was left to seek its own level. The week-end liquidation was in fair volume, as many traders who had been discouraged with the market's lack of direction, decided to lighten their holdings. Stocks rallied a little in the last half hour from the lowest levels of the session, under the influence of short covering.

Foreign Exchange Steady.

Foreign exchange rates held fairly steady, but showed no indications of rallying. The week has passed without any further exports of gold, and the outflow of the yellow metal is believed to be definitely checked for a time. Bankers look for a continuation of easy credit next week, although the midmonth requirements may prevent any further appreciable decline for a few days. Friday's money market rates carry over the week-end.

The day's news included a firming up to steel scrap quotations in the Chicago area, but price trends for finished steel remained somewhat irregular. It was announced that the dividend declared on the Fox Film class A stock last December 5 would be paid in scrip rather than cash. This is an unusual procedure, but was regarded as a reasonable course to pursue, in view of the obvious need of conserving cash until recapitalization can be effected. Further weekly trade and business reviews indicated gradual improvements.

A few of the rail stocks were sent higher, including Delaware & Hudson, New York Central, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Southern, and Texas & Pacific, closing a point or two up. The Advance Rumely issues were sent moderately higher, in what appeared to be short covering. Further pool activity was indicated in International Nickel, but stock closed unchanged.

Coast Line Declines.

Such shares as U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, General American Tank, Hudson Motor, American Can, Otis Elevator, Pan-American, Pullman, Safeway Stores, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Youngstown Sheet closed off about 2 to 3 points. International Business Machines lost 4 points.

Commodities rallied. Wheat futures closed about 1 cent a bushel higher, reflecting indications that reports of Russian offerings had been exaggerated. Corn mounted 1 cent and more on reports of poor grading and unfavorable weather. Cotton rallied in short covering.

A feature of the foreign exchanges was the Japanese yen, which rallied 1-10 of a cent to 49.15 cents, coincident with lifting of the gold embargo. Sterling cables were unchanged at $4.87.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Brisk rallies took place today in the wheat market here, largely as a result of free buying for speculators who were quick to collect profits. Denials from Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the Federal Farm Board, that he had predicted a 900,000,000 bushel wheat crop would be raised in the United States this season, were a stimulating influence. The market here was assisted upward by news that Japan is purchasing Australian wheat at better than the European basis and by assertions that Portugal will be after substantial quantities of wheat next week from North America.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were firm at the day's top level, up 2½ cents a bushel from low points touched early, and ¼ cent to 1½ cents above yesterday's finish. Corn closed at ⅜@½ cent gain, oats ¼@½ cent higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to an equal advance.

At first the wheat trade showed itself sensitive today to the effect of sharp breaks in Liverpool prices and responsive also to a cablegram received by one of the largest grain companies here saying the market at Liverpool was nervous, owing to reports of dissension in the farm board. New downturns that ensued in Chicago prices were soon followed, however, by development of broader general demand for future deliveries and in particular by a sudden switch that previous sellers made to the opposite side of the market. Recoveries in wheat prices, though, did not attain much momentum until after the market had dropped to below any level heretofore reached since December 21.

An interesting development today regarding the outlook for an increase of wheat export business from North America was widespread, notice taken that estimates of world import requirements as compiled by the principal European authority are usually revised upward as many as six times every season. A leading Chicago crop expert issued a statement today giving in detail the first and last estimates for each of the six seasons beginning with 1923-24 and showing that the average enlargement is 63,000,000 bushels between the annual initial estimate and the final. On the other hand, export business today both from the United States and Canada was described as continuing to be of disappointing volume.

Corn and oats shared in the renewal of confidence that wheat buyers displayed. Besides, arrivals of corn in Chicago today and at other market centers were scant and the movement of corn was generally expected to remain meager unless there is a material advance in prices.

Provisions ruled easy owing to downturns in the value of hogs.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 3, hard, 1.23.
CORN—No. 2, mixed, 89; No. 3, yellow, 88.
OATS—No. 3, white, 44@45.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—Quotable range, 61@68.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
January	......	......	1.22
March	1.26¾	1.24½	1.26⅝
May	1.30½	1.28	1.30⅜
July	1.31⅜	1.29⅛	1.31½
Corn—			
March	93	91⅝	92¾
May	95⅞	94½	95½
July	97¾	96¼	97¼
Oats—			
March	48½	48	48
May	49¼	48½	49
July	48⅛	47⅜	48
Rye—			
March	1.03	1.01⅞	1.03
May	1.00¼	99	1.00¼
July	97½	96	97¼
Lard—			
January	......	......	10.25
March	10.42	10.40	10.40
May	10.62	10.57	10.60
Bellies—			
January	......	......	11.90
May	12.30	12.25	12.25

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain—Demand, 4.86½; cables, 4.87; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82¼.
France—Demand, 3.92⅞; cables, 3.93⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.22⅞; cables, 5.23⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93½.
Germany—Demand, 28.85.
Holland—Demand, 40.22.
Norway—Demand, 26.73.
Sweden—Demand, 26.83.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.37½.
Spain—Demand, 13.10.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.07.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅞.
Argentina—Demand, 40.62½.
Brazil—Demand, 11.47.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.15.
Shanghai—Demand, 49.75.
Montreal—Demand, 98.93¾.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39¾
French 5s	42⅝
French Premium 5s	43¼
French 6s	41½
Belgium Premium 6s	27¼
Belgium Restoration 5s	25¼
British War Loan 6s	468¼
British Victory 5s	441½
Italian Cons. 5s	41½

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
1	Abitibi Pow & Pap	29	29	29	+ ½	28¾
2	Abitibi P & P pf (6)	70¾	70½	70½	—1	68½
10	Abraham & Straus pf (7) AS	104	104	104	+2	104
8	Adams Express new (1.60)	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25¾
22	Advance Rumely	14¾	13½	14¼	+1	14¼
15	Advance Rumely pf	27	25	27	+3	27
1	Ahumada Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
24	Air Reduction (4½b)	128⅝	125¾	127½	—1⅛	127
5	Ajax Rubber	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅜
4	Alaska Juneau	8½	8¼	8¼	.....	8¼
129	Alleghany	25¾	24¼	25¼	+ ⅛	25¼
1	Alleghany pf x-war (5½)	90½	90½	90½		90
1	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	263¼	263¼	263¼	—1¼	260
5	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	51½	50¾	50¾	— ⅝	51
3	Amal Leather	3	3	3	+ ⅛	3
3	Amerada (2)	21	20¾	21		20¾
1	Am Agri Chem pf	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛	27
10	Am Bank Note pf (3) AS	63	63	63		63
10	Am Bosch Magneto	42⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ½	42¾
6	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1	47
10	Am Brown Boveri pf (7) AS	61½	[illegible]	[illegible]	—3	61
212	Am Can (5b)	123⅝	121	122	—1⅝	121¾
1	Am Coml Alcohol (1.60a)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛	30
355	Am & For Power	94¾	93½	94½	— ¼	94½
4	Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf (7)	97	96½	97	—1	96½
1	Am Hide & Leath pf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞		29
2	Am Home Prod (4.20)	55½	55⅜	55⅜	— ⅛	55¼
9	Am Ice (4b)	36¾	36⅛	36½	— ¼	36⅜
7	Am International (2a)	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛	37⅞
2	Am-La France & Foam	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2¼
20	Am-La Fran & Foam pf AS	30	30	30		30
1	Am Loco (8)	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛	102⅞
1	Am Loco pf (7)	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝		114
10	Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS	68	68	68		67
12	Am Piano	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾
10	Am P & L (1a)	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝	+ ⅛	81
1	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛	101⅛
1	Am P & L pf A stpd (5)	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ¼	81
32	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛		31⅛
3	Am Republics	24⅛	24	24		23
9	Am Rolling Mill (2a)	87	86	86	—2½	86
1	Am Rolling Mill rts	⅞	⅞	⅞		¾
1	Am Safety Raz (5b)	59½	59½	59½	— ½	53
5	Am Seating (2)	23	22½	23	+ ⅛	22½
8	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	74½	73⅞	73⅞	— ⅜	73⅞
7	Am Smelt pf (7)	136	136	136		135½
1	Am Snuff (3½b)	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42⅜
1	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	48	48	48	— ⅛	48
1	Am Sugar Ref (5)	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅛	61½
4	Am Sumatra Tob (3)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛		20⅛
80	Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝		26⅝
22	Am Tel & Tel (9)	219¾	218	218½	—2	218⅛
1	Am Type Fdrs (8)	126	126	126	—2	125
37	Am Water Works (1)	94¼	93	93¾	—1⅝	93¾
17	Am Woolen	11⅝	11	11¼		11⅛
65	Am Woolen pf	33½	30	33⅝	+2	33⅝
14	Am Zinc Lead & Smelt	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
181	Anaconda Copper (7)	76⅛	74½	74⅞	—1⅜	74¾
3	Anchor Cap (2.40)	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅛	42
1	Armour Del pf (7)	80½	80½	80½	— ¼	80
1	Armour of Ill A	5¾	5⅝	5¾		5¾
12	Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
2	Arnold Const	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
1	Art Metal Cons (2b)	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛	25
4	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	30½	30	30	—1	30¼
1	Asso Dry Goods 1st pf (6)	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛	90
1	Asso Dry Goods 2d pf (7)	85	85	85	+4	88
2	Atchison T & S F (10)	223½	222⅝	223½	+ ⅝	223⅛
1	Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	166	166	166	—3	165
1	Atl Gulf & W I pf (4)	59	59	59		58
20	Atl Ref (2b)	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛	38⅝
10	Atlas Powder (5b)	90	88½	90	+1½	90
3	Auburn Auto (4a)	182	180	182	—2	182
1	Autosales	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5½
1	Autosales pf (3)	15	15	15	—6	15
1	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	38	38	38	— ¼	38
13	Aviation Corp	5½	5¼	5½		5¾
	B					
26	Baldwin Loco (1.75)	33	32⅝	32¾	— ¼	32¾
30	Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	114	114	114		110
3	Balto & Ohio (7)	117⅛	117¼	117¼	— ¼	117
1	Balto & Ohio pf (4)	80	80	80		80
60	Bamberger pf (6½) AS	108	108	108	+ ⅛	107½
1	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛	63
1	Barnet Leather	3	3	3	— ⅛	2¾
5	Barnsdall "A" (2¼b)	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛		23⅜
1	Beacon Oil	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15
15	Bendix Aviation (2)	35¼	34½	34½	+ ⅛	34½
94	Bethlehem Steel (6)	96⅝	94⅝	96⅝	— ⅛	96¼
1	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅛	122⅝
1	Bohn Alum (6b)	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛	51
1	Booth Fisheries	4	4	4		4
9	Borden (3)	64⅜	63½	63⅝	— ⅜	63½
21	Borg-Warner (4)	35¼	34½	35	— ⅛	34¾
44	Briggs Mfg	15⅛	15	15	— ½	15
6	Briggs & Stratton (2)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+1¼	23¼
10	Brockway Mot pf (7) AS	68	68	68	—2	68
5	Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4)	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	— ⅛	65⅝
1	Brooklyn & Queens Tran	10	10	10		10
1	Brooklyn & Qu Tr pf (4)	54	54	54	+3	52
1	Brunswick Balke (3)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18
3	Brunswick Term & Ry	19⅜	19	19		18¼
7	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	23½	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛	23
3	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+1	34¾
30	Bucyrus-E 7% pf (7) AS	107¾	107¾	107¾		107¾
6	Budd Mfg (1.60)	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛	10
2	Budd Wheel (1)	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛	10½
2	Bulova Watch (3)	27¾	27⅝	27¾	— ⅛	27
1	Burroughs Ad Mch (1.80)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛	45½
2	Bush Term (2a)	37	37	37	—1	36¼
40	Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS	105⅛	105	105	— ⅛	104⅝
1	Butte Cop & Zinc (½)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½
1	Butterick	18¾	18⅝	18¾	— ⅛	18¾
35	Byers Co	92¾	90⅝	92	— ⅛	91½
	C					
1	Callahan Zinc Lead	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
5	Calumet & Hecla (4½)	31⅛	30½	30⅝	— ⅞	30⅞
3	Campbell Wyant (2)	21½	20¾	21½	+1	19½
1	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	66¾	66⅜	66⅜	+ ⅛	66¼
8	Canadian Pac (10)	193⅛	193	193⅛		194
2	Cannon Mills (2.80)	28	28	28	+ ¼	27⅝
18	Case (J I) (8)	200	197½	200		200
3	Caterpillar (3)	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛	55¼
22	Cavanagh Dobbs	13½	12	13⅝	+1⅜	13½
7	Celotex Co (3)	42½	41¾	42½	+1½	42¼
1	Central Aguirre (1½)	26½	26½	26½		26
9	Central Alloy St (2)	33⅛	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛	32½
50	Century Rib Mills pf (7) AS	60	60	60	+5	55
9	Cerro de Pasco (6)	62¾	62⅜	62¾	— ⅜	63
13	Checker Cab (4.20)	38¼	37⅜	37⅞	—1¼	37⅛
2	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	206	205½	206	—2¼	205¼
1	Chesapeake Corp (3)	66	66	66	— ⅜	65¾
2	Chic & E Ill pf	41	40½	41	+ ⅛	40¾
12	Chic Gt Western	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14½
13	Chic Gt West pf	39⅞	39	39⅛	+1	39¼
5	Chic Mil StP & Pac	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛	24¼
8	Chic Mil StP & Pac pf	44	43⅜	43⅞	— ⅛	43¾
5	Chic & Nor West (5)	84⅞	84⅛	84⅞	— ⅛	84¾
4	Chic Pneu Tool	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
2	Chic Rk Is & Pac (7)	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛	115
1	Childs Co (2.40)	59	59	59		58½
107	Chrysler (3)	35⅛	35	35⅜	— ⅛	35¼
3	City Ice & Fuel (3.60)	41½	41	41	—1½	40½
11	City Stores (1)	9⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅜	9½
1	Coca Cola (4)	138	138	138	—1	138¾
1	Coca Cola A (3)	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛	48⅝
10	Colorado Fuel & Iron	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛	40⅞
69	Colum Gas & El (2)	77¼	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛	76⅛
5	Col Gas & El rcts pt pd	70¾	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅛	72¼
1	Col Gas & El pf B (5)	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛	92¼
1	Col Gas & El rcts full pd	73½	73½	73½	+2¼	73½
55	Columbia Grapho (.87)	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	— ½	29⅛
9	Collumbian Carbon (6b)	175¼	174	175	—1	174¾
1	Columbian Carbon rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛
21	Commercial Credit (2)	27⅝	27	27		26⅞
16	Com Credit A (3)	37¼	36	36⅛		37⅛
5	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	39½	38⅛	39⅛		39
1	Com Inv Tr 6½% pf (6½)	89	89	89	—2	89
49	Commercial Solv new (1)	30	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛	29¼
133	Com'with South (.60)	14¼	14	14	— ⅛	14
7	Congoleum Nairn	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13¾
40	Cons Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS	68¾	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛	68⅜
3	Cons Film Ind (2)	17	17	17	— ⅛	16⅛
1	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19¼
67	Consol Gas (4)	102¼	101	101⅜	— ⅛	101⅛
1	Consol Gas $5 pf (5)	99¼	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛	99⅛
3	Consol Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1
1	Cont Baking A	44	44	44	— ½	44
1	Cont Baking B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
1	Cont Baking pf (8)	90	90	90	+ ⅛	89
11	Cont Can (2½)	53⅜	53	53	— ⅛	52⅝
7	Cont Ins (2) (2.40)	63⅞	62	62	—1	62¼
5	Cont Motor (.80)	6	5⅞	6		5⅞
38	Cont Oil of Del	22¾	22⅜	22½		22⅜
2	Cont Shares (1)	30½	30⅛	30⅛		30⅛
3	Corn Prdoucts (4b)	91⅛	91	91	— ⅛	91
10	Coty (2a)	27½	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛	26⅝
3	Cream of Wheat (2¼)	26	26	26	— ⅛	26⅛
2	Crosley Radio (1a)	16⅛	16	16	—1¼	16
1	Crown Cork	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛	46⅛
2	Crucible Steel (5a)	91½	91½	91½	+1	90½
2	Cuba Cane Sugar	¾	¾	¾		¾
6	Cuba Co	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛
4	Cuban Am Sugar	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅝
1	Cuba Sugar ctp	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	¼
2	Curtis Pub (7b)	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛	113½
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	115	115	115		113¼
70	Curtiss Wright	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛	7⅝
4	Curtiss Wright A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅛
3	Cutler Hammer (3½)	79	79	79	—1	78
	D					
9	Davis Chemical	31	30	30½	+ ½	30¼
4	Delaware & Hud (9)	166	164¾	166	+2	164
1	Detroit Edison (8)	201	201	201	—1⅛	201
30	Diamond Match (8) AS	141	141	141	+1	141
12	Dome Mines (1)	7⅛	6¾	7		6¾
2	Drug Inc (4)	78¾	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛	78⅛
29	Dunhill Inter (4a)	41	39	41	+2	40¾
60	Du Pont de Nem (5.20b)	115	112⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛	114
	E					
2	Eastern Roll Mills (2a)	22	22	22	—1½	22
1	Eastman Kodak (8b)	178½	178½	178½	— ⅛	178
5	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	29¾	29½	29½	— ½	29½
12	Elec Auto Lite (6)	83¼	83⅜	83⅜	— ½	83⅛
18	Electric Boat	5⅛	5	5	— ¼	4¾
136	Elec Pow & Lgt (1)	52⅝	51½	52	— ½	52
1	Endicott-Johnson (5)	54	54	54	— ⅛	54
13	Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛	40⅝
17	Erie R R	57⅞	56⅝	57½	+ ⅛	57
1	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	36	36	36	— ⅛	36
14	Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	20	20	20	— ⅛	20⅛
	F					
6	Fairbanks Co	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼	......
110	Fairbanks Co pf AS	23½	23⅛	23½	— ½	22¼
30	Fairbanks Morse pf (7) AS	104	104	104	+2	104
1	Fed Dept Store (.30)	33	33	33	+ ⅛	33
10	Feder Lt & Tr pf (6) AS	94½	94½	94½	— ½	90
3	Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	36⅞	36	36⅞		36⅝
5	Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2)	70¼	69¾	69¾	—1¾	69½
100	Fifth Ave Bus (.64) AS	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+1⅛	7
20	Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS	96	95½	96	+1	92½
5	First Nat Stores (2½)	54½	54¼	54½	— ½	54
5	Fisk Rubber	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛
100	Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	15½	15½	15½	— ¼	13¾
1	Firestone (1.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛	29
13	Firestone pf (6)	86	84¾	84¾	—1	84½
60	Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt AS	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13¼
1	Foster Wheeler (2)	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛	61⅛
390	Fox Film A (4)	20⅝	19	20⅝	+ ½	20⅝
11	Freeport Texas (4)	43	42¾	42⅞		42⅞
	G					
1	Gabriel Snub A	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
6	Gardner Motor	4	4	4		3⅜
31	General Am Tank (4a)	105¾	102⅛	102⅞	—2¾	102⅝
4	General Asphalt (4)	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛	50⅛
8	General Bronze (2)	30⅛	29	29¾	— ⅛	29
50	General Elec (7¼b)	244⅞	242½	244⅛	—1	244
2	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		11⅜
120	Gen Elec new	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛	61¼
4	General Foods (3)	48¾	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛	48¼
10	Gen Gas & El $7 pf (7) AS	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	— ⅛	104½
1	General Mills (3½b)	52	52	52	— ⅛	51⅛
402	General Mot (3.60b)	39⅛	38⅝	39	— ⅛	39
1	Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	+ ⅛	119
1	Gen Outdoor Adv ctf (2)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16⅛
2	Gen Pub Serv (6J)	34⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ½	33⅛
2	Gen Railway Signal (5)	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	— ⅛	90⅝
100	Gen Railway Sig pf (6) AS	102½	102½	102½	+1½	101⅛
2	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	72	72	72		72
10	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	102⅜	101¼	102⅜	— ⅛	101⅛
1	Gimbel Bros	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	13⅞
2	Glidden Co (2a)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛	33
106	Gold Dust (2½)	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛	42⅜
6	Goodrich (B F) (4)	44	43⅞	43⅞	—1½	43½
1	Goodrich (B F) pf (7)	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+1	95¾
7	Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)	65	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛	64¾
1	Goodyear Tire 1 pf (7)	93	93	93		93
4	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛	22
190	Gotham Silk Hos pf (7) AS	74	72	74	+ ⅛	74
2	Gould Coupler A	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅛
4	Graham Paige Mot	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛	......
1	Graham Paige ctfs	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅝	9
13	Granby Con Mining (8)	55¼	54⅜	55	—1	55
1	Grand Union	14	14	14	— ⅛	14
1	Grand Union pf (3)	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛	38¼
3	Granite City Steel (4)	40	40	40		38
3	Gt Nor Iron Ore ctfs (3¼h)	21¼	21¼	21¼		21½
9	Gt West Sugar (2.80)	33	32	32½		32

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
53	Grigsby Grunow (2)	19	18¼	19	+ ¼	18⅝
1	Guantanamo Sugar	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅞
	H					
17	Hahn Dept Stores	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13¾
2	Hahn Dept Stores pf (6½)	77⅞	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛	76
50	Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS	107¼	107	107	+ ⅛	107
1	Hayes Body (8J)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7
1	Hershey Choc	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	—1	78⅛
6	Houdaille-Hershey B (2)	20	19¼	19⅝	.....	19⅝
7	Houston Oil	55½	55	55	—1⅛	55⅛
4	Howe Sound Co (4½b)	38⅛	38	38	—1⅛	38
2	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛	46⅜
69	Hudson Motor Car (5)	57	55⅛	55⅜	—1⅝	55⅛
38	Hupp Motor Car (2a)	23	22½	22¾	— ⅛	22⅝
	I					
2	Illinois Cent (7)	129	129	129	.....	128½
3	Indep Oil & Gas (2)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛	23¼
3	Indian Motorcycle	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛
7	Indian Refining	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛	19
3	Indian Ref ctfs	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛	18
1	Inspiration Copper (4)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛	29¼
5	Insurance Shares Corp (.45)	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛
1	Interboro Rapid Trans	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	23⅜
1	Interlake Iron (1)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25
4	Internat Agricul	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅜
1	Int Bus Mach (6)	160	160	160	—4	158
10	Int Combust Eng	6	5⅝	6		5⅞
4	Int Harvest (2½)	80⅜	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛	80
1	Int Harvester pf (7)	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	+ ⅛	141⅛
1	Int Hydro Electric A (2J)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛	33¼
6	Int Match ptc pf (4)	69⅞	68¾	69⅞	+ ⅛	69⅛
1	Int Merc Marine ctfs	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛	29
310	Int Nick Can (1)	35⅞	34⅞	35¼		35⅛
1	Int Nickel Can pf (7)	118	118	118		117
1	Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	81	81	81	— ⅜	81
30	Int Salt (6) AS	75	75	75		73
100	Int Silver pf (7) AS	108	108	108	+1⅛	108
45	Int Tel & Tel (2)	73⅞	72⅝	73⅛	— ⅛	73
1	Island Crk Coal (4)	42	42	42		41
	J					
1	Jewel Tea (4b)	47	47	47	— ⅛	46½
10	Johns Manville (3)	127¼	125⅛	127		126
110	Jones & Laug Stl pf (7) AS	119⅞	119⅛	119⅞		119¼
3	Jordan Motor Car	2¼	2¼	2¼		2⅛
	K					
3	Kan City Sou pf (4)	68⅛	68	68		67⅞
5	Kaufmann Dept St (1½)	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
1	Kayser (J) (4)	39½	39⅛	39½	— ⅛	39⅛
27	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛
10	Kelly-Spring 6% pf AS	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—1⅛	36
12	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	23⅞	23½	23⅞		23¼
3	Kelvinator	8	8	8		7⅞
10	Kendall Co (6¼b) AS	84	84	84		84
56	Kennecott Copper (5)	59⅜	58⅛	59	—1	58⅝
1	Kinney (G R) (1)	22	22	22	+ ½	21½
10	Kinney pf (8) AS	87½	87½	87½	—2½	87¼
6	Kolster Radio	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4
3	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ⅛	39½
5	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	33⅜	33½	33⅝	— ⅛	33½
223	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	26⅞	26	26½	+ ⅛	26½
13	Kroger Grocery (1a)	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛	43¾
	L					
2	Lago Oil & Trans	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....	21⅛
9	Lambert (8)	99⅞	98	99		98⅛
2	Lee Rubber & Tire	7½	7¼	7¼	— ½	7⅛
8	Lehigh Val Coal	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ½	14⅝
1	Libbey Owens Glass (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛	20
4	Ligg & Myers Tob B (5b)	97	96½	97		97
1	Lima Locomotive	39	39	39	— ⅛	38½
23	Liquid Carb (4¼b)	59⅛	57	59⅛	+1⅛	58
5	Loew's Inc (3¾)	46⅜	45½	46⅜	+ ⅛	46⅜
11	Loft Inc	4	3⅞	4		3⅞
3	Loose Wiles Bis (2.60)	54	53⅞	54	— ⅜	53
21	Lorillard (Pierre)	17⅛	17	17		17
1	Lorillard pf (7)	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅜	90½
2	Louisiana Oil Ref	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛		9⅛
4	Louis Gas & Elec A (1¾)	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛	39⅛
5	Ludlum Steel (2)	35⅛	35	35	—1	35
	M					
6	Mack Trucks (6)	72	71	72		72
3	Macy (R H) (3b)	144½	142½	142½		140
2	Magma Cop (5)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅜	48⅜
1	Manhattan Elec Sup	28	28	28		27⅛
1	Manhat Elev mod gtd (5)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛		34
3	Marmon Motor (4)	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	23⅛
11	Mathieson Alkali (2a)	41¼	40⅜	40⅜	—1⅛	40⅜
2	Maytag pf ww (3)	33½	33½	33½	+ ½	32
1	McKeesport Tin (4.50)	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅛	64¼
14	McKesson & Rob (2)	34⅞	34	34⅞	+ ⅛	34⅞
4	McLellan Stores (1J)	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛	19
1	Melville Shoe (1.40)	32	32	32	+ ⅛	31
2	Mengel (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17⅛
23	Mexican Seab Oil	18	17⅜	17⅝		17⅛
19	Miami Copper (4)	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛	29¾
16	Michigan Steel (3b)	68	67	67⅞	+ ⅛	67⅛
1	Mid-Continent Pet (2)	27	27	27	+ ⅛	26⅞
1	Miller Rubber	4	4	4		4
1	Minn Mol Imp	14	14	14		13⅛
183	Missouri Kans & Texas	54⅛	53⅛	53⅜	+1	53⅜
3	Missouri K & T pf (7)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅛	104⅛
4	Missouri Pacific	89	88⅜	89	—1	89
6	Missouri Pacific pf (5)	136⅛	135⅜	136¼	+ ⅛	135⅛
1	Monsanto Chem (1¼d)	54	54	54		53⅛
91	Montgomery Ward (3)	46⅜	45⅜	46		46
3	Moon Motor Car	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4⅜
5	Mother Lode (.40)	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
3	Motor Wheel (3)	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛	27
7	Mullins Mfg	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17¼
9	Munsingwear (3½b)	48	48	48	+ ⅛	47½
35	Murray Corp Am (3a)	19½	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛	19⅛
2	Myers & Bro (2)	38¼	38	38	—1	38
	N					
45	Nash Motors (6)	54¼	53⅛	53¼	—1	53¼
1	Nat Air Trans	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11
8	Nat Bellas Hess (1a)	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛	10
4	Nat Biscuit (7½b)	183⅛	181	183⅛	—1⅛	183
1	Nat Bis new	74	74	74		73¾
4	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	— ⅛	73
19	Nat Dairy Prod (2)	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛	46½
5	Nat Distill Prod	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛	30½
14	Nat Power & Lt (1)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛	33⅛
9	Nat Radiator	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅛
4	Nat Rad pf	6	5½	6	+ ⅛	6¼
2	Nat Rys Mex 2d pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1
20	Nat Sup pf (7) AS	115	115	115		114¼
3	National Surety (5)	73	72½	73	— ½	73
33	Nevada Con Copper (3)	30¼	29½	30	— ⅛	29¾
8	N Y Central (8)	169	167½	169	+1	168
12	N Y Central rts	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
1	N Y Dock pf (5)	83½	83½	83½		80
10	N Y & Harlem (5) AS	185¾	185¾	185¾	— ⅛	179
5	N Y New Haven & H (6)	111⅛	110½	110½	—1⅛	110½
1	N Y New Haven & H pf (7)	125	125	125		124
1	N Y Ont & West	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛
11	North Amer (f)	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛	— ⅛	96
2	North Ger Lloyd (3.41)	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	49
10	Northern Pacific (5)	87	86	86	— ⅛	86
1	Northern Pacific ctfs (5)	84	84	84	—1	84
	O					
2	Oil Well Supply	10⅜	10	10		9½
13	Oliver Farm	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛
12	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	35	33⅜	35	+1⅜	34⅛
1	Omnibus	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜
50	Orpheum Cir pf (8) AS	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛	63
4	Otis Elevator (8b)	290	287	287	—3	285
	P					
10	Pac Coast 1st pf AS	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—1⅛	15¼
3	Pacific Gas & Elec (2)	53½	53½	53½	— ½	53½
4	Pacific Light (3)	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛	77⅛
35	Pacific Oil stubs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
87	Packard Motor (1.10b)	16⅛	16	16		16
1	Pan-Am Petroleum	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	—2⅛	57⅛
1	Pan-Am Pet B	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛	58⅛
11	Param Fam Lasky (3)	51⅛	50⅛	51		51⅛
1	Park & Tilford (3a)	25¼	25	25	—2	25
11	Parmelee Trans (1½)	19⅛	18⅜	19¼	+1¼	19
2	Pathe Exchange	3	3	3		2⅞
5	Pathe Exch A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜	5⅜
1	Patino Min & En (3.89)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛	29
3	Peerless Motor	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6⅛
4	Penick & Ford (1)	28	27½	28	+1	28
2	Penney (J C) (2½)	71	71	71	— ⅛	70½
1	Penn Dixie Cement	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7
92	Penn R R (4)	74⅜	74	74¼	— ⅛	74¼
178	Penn R R rts	3	2⅞	3		3
50	Peoples Gas rts	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		11⅜
1	Phelps Dodge (3)	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅜	41½
1	Philip Morris (1)	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼	8⅛
5	Phillips Petrol (2)	34	33¼	34		33⅛
2	Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
2	Pierce Petrol	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾
4	Pillsbury Flour (2)	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅜	34¾
1	Pirelli (2.88)	45½	45⅛	45⅛	— ½	45
10	Pitts Term Coal pf AS	45	45	45		45
1	Poor & Co (2)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛	28½
11	Prairie Oil & Gas (2½b)	51¼	51¼	51¼		51⅛
2	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	59	59	59	— ⅛	58⅞
2	Pressed Steel Car	8⅜	8½	8⅜		8½
2	Procter & Gamble (2)	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ½	56
1	Producers & Refiners	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛		8⅜
20	Prophylactic Brush (3½b) AS	50	50	50	+2	50
21	P S Corp N J (3.40b)	85½	84½	85¼	— ⅜	85
1	Pub Serv N J 6% pf (6)	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ½	107⅞
2	Pub Ser El & Gas pf (6)	108	108	108		107¼
9	Pullman (4)	85⅜	84½	84½	—1⅜	84½
20	Pure Oil pf (8) AS	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅛	113
4	Purity Bak (4)	81	79⅞	79⅞		79
	R					
213	Radio Corp of Am	41¾	41⅛	41½	— ⅛	41½
1	Radio Corp pf B (5)	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ½	73½
88	Radio Keith Orpeum	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛	21½
3	Raybestos-Man (2.60)	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅜	36¼
1	Reading Co (4)	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ⅜	122
18	Remington Rand (½)	28⅞	28¼	28¾	— ⅜	28½
1	Rem Rand 1st pf (7)	93	93	93	— ⅜	92¾
2	Rem Rand 2d pf (8)	99	99	99	+2	97½
26	Reo Motor (1.60b)	11¾	11⅛	11¼	— ½	11⅛
1	Republic Ir & Stl pf (7)	109½	109½	109½		108¼
6	Reynolds Spring rts	⅛				⅛
10	Reynolds Tob (3) AS	75	75	75	+ ⅛	72¼
16	Reynolds Tob B (3)	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛	49¼
1	Rhine Westph Elec (1.92)	44	44	44	+1⅛	43⅛
2	Rhine West rts	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2
9	Richfield Oil Cal (2)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛	23
3	Rio Grande Oil (2a)	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅛
6	Rossia Ins (2.20)	40⅜	39⅛	40⅛	— ⅛	39½
11	Royal Dutch Sh (3.20h)	54⅛	54⅜	54⅛	+ ⅛	54¼
	S					
8	Safeway Stores (5)	114¾	112½	114⅛	—2	114
10	Safeway St 7% pf (7) AS	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛	105
10	Safeway St 6% pf (6) AS	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛	96
7	St Joseph Lead (3b)	50⅛	50	50⅛	— ⅛	50
3	St Louis San Fran Ry (8)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—1¾	108
3	St Louis San Fr pf (6)	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ ⅛	92⅜
4	Schulte Ret Stores	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅜
10	Schulte Ret St pf (8) AS	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞		40
8	Seaboard Air Line	10¼	10	10	— ¼	9⅞
90	Sears, Roebuck (2½a)	86¾	86	86¾	— ⅛	86⅝
1	Second Natl Invest	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		9
1	Second Natl Invest pf	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ¼	61
1	Seneca Copper	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2½
18	Servel Inc	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
2	Sharon St Hoop (2)	24	23½	24	+1½	24
2	Sharp & Dohme	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛
7	Shattuck (F G) (1)	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛	39
5	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	23⅛	23	23⅛		23
49	Simmons (3)	91	89⅛	90	— ⅛	89⅛
23	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	24	23⅜	23⅜		23⅜
1	Sinclair Con Oil pf (8)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	—2	109⅛
6	Snider Pack pf	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛		31
1	Solvay Am Inv pf w w (5½)	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛		95
2	South Cal Edison (2)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛		57⅛
2	Southern Pacific (6)	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ¼	120
2	South Porto Rico Sug (2½b)	27	27	27		27
5	Southern Railway (8)	135	134	135	+1⅛	134
2	Spalding (2)	34	34	34	+1	33
40	Spaldins 1st pf (7) AS	110	110	110		106¼
3	Spang Chalfant	23	23	23		22⅞
4	Sparks Withington (1)	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼	15⅜
3	Spicer Mfg	27	26⅜	26¼	—1⅛	26⅛
21	Standard Brands (1½)	27½	27	27⅛	— ⅛	27⅛
4	Stand Com Tob (1)	6	6	6		5⅛
30	Standard Gas & El (3½)	115⅜	114	114½	—1	115
1	Stand Gas & Elec pf (4)	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅛	64⅜
35	Stand Oil N J (2b)	65⅜	64⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛	65
20	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	32⅛	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛	32⅜
60	Stand Plate Glass pf AS	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	4⅜
8	Sterling Sec A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜
8	Sterling Sec cv pf (3)	39	38	39	+1	38⅛
7	Stewart Warner (3½a)	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛	40⅛
1	Stone & Webster (2)	80	80	80	— ⅛	79⅛
27	Studebaker (5a)	44	43	44	+ ⅛	43¾
1	Submarine Boat	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
1	Superior Oil	6½	6¼	6½		6⅛
1	Superior Steel	22	22	22	+ ⅛	21¾
5	Symington	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛	3⅝
32	Symington A	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅛	9¾
	T					
10	Texas Corp (3)	55¾	55½	55½		55⅛
17	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	58	57⅞	58	+ ⅛	57⅞
1	Texas & Pac Ry (5)	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	+2⅜	117¼
1	Tex Pac Coal & Oil (5J)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		10½
187	Texas Pac Land Tr	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛
29	Tide Water Assoc Oil (.60)	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛	12⅞
1	Timken Det Axle (.80b)	16	16	16	+ ⅛	15⅜
84	Timken Roll Bearing (3)	77	75⅛	76	—1¼	75¾

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
3	Tobacco Prod A	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜	8⅛
21	Transcontinental Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛		9
2	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛	25⅛
10	Twin City R T pf (7) AS	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛	65
	U					
32	Union Carbide (2.60)	80⅛	79	80	.....	79⅛
1	Union Oil of Cal (2a)	46	45⅛	45⅛		45
4	Union Pacific (10)	220	217⅛	217⅛	— ⅛	217
2	Union Tank Car new	36	36	36	— ⅛	34
52	United Aircraft	49⅞	48⅛	49⅛	— ⅛	49⅛
1	United Aircraft pf (3)	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	—2⅛	61
9	United Biscuit (1.60)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
14	United Carbon (2)	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛	48⅛
2	United Cigar Stores	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
2	Unit Cigar St. pf.	36	35	36	+1	31
77	United Corp	32⅞	32	32⅞	— ⅛	32⅛
16	United Corp. pf (3)	47	47	47		46⅜
20	United Dyewood AS	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—1⅛	5⅛
6	Un Elec Coal	15	14	15	+2	14⅛
4	United Fruit (4a)	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜		103⅛
161	United Gas & Imp (1)	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ⅛	34
4	Un Gas & Imp pri pf (5)	98	98	98		98
2	Un Piece Dye Wks	26	26	26	— ⅛	26
2	U S Distrib	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜
29	Un States & Foreign Sec	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅛	24⅜
1	U S & For Sec. pf (6)	88	88	88	+1	86
16	U S Indust Alcohol (6)	133	130⅜	130⅜	—2⅜	131
10	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛	21⅛
6	U S Realty & Imp (5)	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—1	61⅛
8	U S Rubber	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛	25
1	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	34
2	U S Smelt & Ref. pf (3½)	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛	52⅜
286	U S Steel (6b)	171⅜	169½	169⅞	—1⅛	169⅞
3	U S Steel. pf (7)	142	141⅞	142	+ ⅛	141⅞
3	United Stores, A	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛	6⅜
3	Util Pow & Lgt. A (2)	32	32	32		31⅜
	V					
134	Vadsco	5⅜	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜	5⅛
2	Vadsco Corp. pf (7)	64	64	64	+7	60

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
9	Vanadium Corp (4b)	53¼	53	53	— ⅛	52
60	Van Raalte 1st pf AS	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛	84½
10	Va El & P 7% pf AS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+2⅛	107⅛
10	Vulcan Detinning AS	70	70	70	+2	67
	W					
8	Wabash Ry	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+1	54⅛
1	Waldorf System (1¼)	26	26	26	— ⅛	25⅛
10	Ward Bak A AS	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛	20
2	Ward Bak B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4¼
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	62	62	62	+2	62
87	Warner Pictures (4)	43¼	42¼	43⅛	+ ⅛	43
8	Warner Quinlan (2)	20⅛	20	20⅛		19⅜
1	Webster Eisenlohr	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
2	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift (2)	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛	23
30	West Penn El 7% pf (7) AS	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛		106
400	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS	99	98⅞	99	+ ⅛	99
1	West Dairy A (4)	44	44	44	— ⅛	42¼
29	Western Maryland	26⅜	25⅛	25⅜	—1	25⅜
4	Western Pacific pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛		43⅛
38	Western Union Tel (8)	206	204	206		205½
4	Westingh Air Brake (2)	46⅛	45⅜	46		45⅛
83	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	146⅜	144½	145¼	— ⅛	145⅛
2	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	40	40	40	—1	39⅞
1	White Eagle Oil (2)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛	27
1	White Motor (2)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜	31⅛
1	White Sew Mach pf (4)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	26
1	Wilcox Oil & Gas	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛	14
1	Wilcox Rich "A" (2½)	29	29	29		26
4	Wilcox Rich "B" (2a)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛	20⅞
42	Willys Overland (1.20)	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	8
13	Woolworth (.240)	67⅜	67⅛	67¼	— ⅛	67⅛
4	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	69	68⅜	69	+ ⅛	68⅜
	Y					
1	Yale & Towers Mfg (5b)	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75
4	Yellow Truck & Coach	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
1	Young (LA) S & W (3)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛	36⅜
1	Youngstown Sh & Tube (5)	108	108	108	—2	108
	Z					
3	Zenith Radio (3)	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅛	7½

Total sales, 873,750 shares; previous day, 2,388,190; week ago, 312,200; year ago, 1,720,000; January 1 to date 17,806,888; year ago, 41,501,800; two years ago, 28,030,400.
XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Allison Drug Stores Corporation.

C. J. W.—As an interested follower of your valuable column, am wondering if you would advise me as to the present status of the Allison Drug Stores Corporation and whether or not their stock is still listed on the curb.

Answer—Stock is still listed on New York Curb Exchange, latest transaction in the class "A" issue being at 75 cents a share. As of October 21 1929, Federal Court of New York granted Kerfoot (Thomas) & Co. a permanent injunction restraining Allison Drug Stores, Inc., from alleged infringement on trade named Vapex and from use of any name, labeled or bottled similar to that used by English firm in marketing of its products. During 1929 a contract was made with Loft, Inc., which provided that latter shall manage this company's fourteen New York stores for thirteen years for a percentage of the gross profits and the right to use up to 75 per cent of the floor space for the sale of candy and for luncheonette. Latest statement of earnings, for six months ended June 30, 1928, showed net income of $22,763, or 33 cents on the class "A" stock. No dividends on that issue since July 15, 1928. Nothing has ever been paid on the class "B."

However, nothing has been declared on common, which must be classified as a radical speculation.

American Maracaibo.

Mrs. A. B. K.—I will appreciate any information you can give on American Maracaibo, quoted on New York Curb, as to its financial condition or its possibilities. Why does this stock occasionally disappear from the curb? Would appreciate it if you would write something on American Maracaibo in your column, as I would like to refer it to a friend interested in the stock.

Answer—Company publishes no statement of income account, consequently it is impossible to determine what is back of the stock in the way of earnings. As of January 20, 1927, a balance sheet was published showing total current assets of $606,985, including cash of $546,215, comparing with total current liabilities of $365,000 and a net working capital of $241,985. Book value of the stock at that time was given as $6.49 per share. June 28, 1929, advices from Big Spring, Tex., stated that Cosden Oil Co. had made new contract for purchase of oil production of American Maracaibo Co in Roberts and Settles pools, Howard County, at posted price for one year, with privilege of renewing contract. This arrangement supplemented one in effect between the two companies and involvd a daily production of about 4,000 barrels. A large stock interest in the company is held by the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Corporation and affiliations. American Maracaibo stock only disappears from the table of curb transactions when there are no purchases or sales of it.

About Four Stocks.

R. C. R.—Please give me a brief analysis of the following stocks, all of which are quoted on the New York Curb: Pennroad Corporation, Electric Bond & Share Co., Prudential Investors, Inc., Electric Shareholdings Corporation.

Answer—All these corporations operate very largely, if not entirely, in the nature of investment trusts. Fully realizing that many such corporations are capably managed, this column makes it a practice not to comment upon securities of this description, for the reason that the future success of such organizations is so largely dependent upon the efficiency of their management. Not even in the case of Pennroad Corporation, affiliated as it is with the Pennsylvania R. R., and therefore assured of excellent management, can an exception be made to this rule.

Wil-low Cafeterias Common.

L. G.—I am interested in Wil-low Cafeterias common, which I bought at 28⅛, and would thank you for any information you might give me regarding this company's stock.

Answer—Company reported net income of $131,571 for quarter ended March 31, 1929, equivalent, after preference dividend, to 88 cents on common stock outstanding. These earnings are at annual rate of $3.52 per share, and compare favorably with results of combined units for 1928. Directors recently placed preference stock on regular $4 annual basis.

Trans-American Corporation.

G. M. G.—Could you give me any information on Trans-American Corporation quoted on the New York Curb? I understand they own about 70 per cent of the stock of the Bank of America, New York, and 98 per cent of the stock of the Bank of Italy of California and 98 per cent of that of the Bank of America of California. Do you consider it a good purchase at the present price.

Answer—Trans-America Corporation owns 49.30 per cent of the stock of the Bank of America, New York; 99.60 per cent of the Bank of Italy, California, and 97.29 per cent of the Bank of America, California. For the third quarter of 1929 the corporation declared a dividend of 40 cents per share in cash and 1 per cent in stock. The stock dividend for one year would accordingly be 4 per cent on $25, or $1 of par value. At a market price of $50 for the stock, this dividend is actually worth $2. Add $1.60 for four quarterly payments of cash and the result is a total of $3.60. At the market price of $50, this would constitute a yield of 7 per cent. At the time of writing the stock is selling several points under $50, hence the investment yield is somewhat greater than 7 per cent at the present moment. Considering these facts and the further fact that net profit for the year ended December 31, 1928, amounted to $71,805,347, compared with $34,023,309 in 1927 and $11,373,481 in 1926, the stock at present prices has considerable attraction from an investment viewpoint, especially with the recent statement of President A. P. Giannani, who estimated that the earnings for 1929 would amount $90,000,000.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan 11 (A.P.). (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared one week ago, fed steers and yearlings, 25 and 50c higher; yearlings and better grades weighty steers up most; common and medium steers with weight losing part of early advance; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings very scarce; this development exerting a strong pull on lower grades and mostly explaining the upturn on steers of value to sell at 14.00 down to 11.75. Comparatively little in killer account below 11.00; very common light kinds making 9.50 to 10.25; extreme top yearlings, 11.75 to 14.50; she stock unevenly strong to 50c higher, sharing steer advance for most part, with lower-grade fat cows, cutters and light butcher heifers in broadest demand; bulls strong; vealers, $1 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; a few loads of good and choice fat lambs steady with late yesterday at 14.00 to 14.50; four doubles from feeding station; 1,100 direct; for the week, 38 doubles from feeding stations, 6,150 direct. Compared one week ago, fat lambs, 75c to $1 higher; yearlings, fully $1 higher; fat ewes, $2 up; late top fat lambs, 14.75; fat ewes, 8.25; late bulk, fat, lambs, 14.00 to 14.50; yearlings, 11.00 to 12.25; fat ewes, 7.00 to 8.15; feeding lambs quotable 25c or more higher; choice eligible around 12.75 to 13.00 or above.

HOGS—Receipts, 18,000, including 14,000 direct; market mostly 15 to 25c lower; slow and uneven market; spots 30 and 35c lower on medium-weight butchers; top, 9.85 paid for around 160-lb. weights; bulk good to choice 140-200-lb. averages, 9.50 to 9.70; a few loads at 9.75 and 9.80; 210-250 lbs., 9.35 to 9.65; 260 to 310 lbs., 9.25 to 9.45; odd lots of weighty butchers at 9.15; odd lots medium to good quality pigs, 9.00 to 9.50; packing sows, 8.25 to 8.50; very few light sows on sale; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., 9.00 to 9.50; 200-250 lbs., 9.25 to 9.75; 160-200 lbs., 9.40 to 9.85; 130-160 lbs., 9.25 to 9.85; packing sows, 8.00 to 8.75; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 9.00 to 9.65.

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—No receipts of live stock today and no sales reported.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (A.P.)—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	41
Balto. Trust new com. ctf.	38
C. & P. Telephone pfd.	115
East Roll Mill scrip	25
Mort. Bond & Title	20
Un. Por Ric. Sugar	39
U S Fidelity & Guar	46½
Un. Rys. Elec. income 4s	42½

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Industrial Savings Bank,

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$167,441.37
2. Overdrafts	269.46
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	288,194.50
6. Banking house, $45,540; furniture and fixtures, $6,653.71	52,193.71
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	13,698.93
9. Cash and due from banks	49,068.53
10. Outside checks and other cash items	3,870.44
Total	$574,754.94

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$50,000.00
16. Surplus	9,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	4,005.91
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c.	3,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,313.92
22. Demand deposits	150,356.37
23. Time deposits	354,077.74
Total	$574,754.94

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:
I, WM. A. BOWIE, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WM. A. BOWIE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1930.
(Seal.) CHARLES S. CUNEY, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
W. H. C. BROWN,
WALTER S. CARTER,
JAS. H. WASHINGTON,
Directors.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—A slight decline at the opening of the cotton market today was followed by rallies with business becoming more active and the tone decidely firmer in the late trading. Some trade and commission house buying was reported as well as covering and the advance which carried March contracts up to 17.51 or 22 points net higher, was accompanied by reiterated reports that the Federal Farm Board would use its influence against an increase in acreage. March closed at 17.49, with the general market closing strong at net advances of 17 to 22 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 4 points with the more active months showing net losses of about 2 to 6 points during the early trading under further liquidation which may have been combined with some Southern and local selling. The latter was encouraged by relatively easy Liverpool cables, but the offerings were comparatively light and the market soon steadied on week-end covering. This became more active, while a little more trade buying and a moderate commission house demand seemed to develop in the late trading. January contracts sold up from 17.03 to 17.29 and May from 17.47 to 17.75 and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Liverpool cables said that some trade calling in that market had been supplied by local, London and Bombay liquidation, but reported a more hopeful tone in the Manchester cloth market with improved cloth sales to outlets generally. These more favorable reports from the British goods markets may have encouraged the absorption of the early offerings here, but the factors most generally discussed on the later advance were the attitude of the Federal Farm Board with reference to acreage and a possibility that the organization of the National Marketing Corporation would have a generally strengthening effect on the spot situation.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance the end of the week was estimated at 186,000 bales against 170,000 last year. Traders appeared to find nothing in week-end reviews of the goods situation to call for special comment.

FUTURES:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.29	17.05	17.29
March	17.51	17.23	17.49-51
May	17.75	17.47	17.73-75
July	17.90	17.65	17.89-90
October	17.88	17.66	17.88
December	17.99	17.76	17.98

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 45⅝; Mexican dollars, 33½.

A LOCAL corporation desires loan $5,000.00 prior to expansion and building of factory here; will pay bonus in stock; good security. Box 56, Washington Post.

WE WILL SELL
500 Overbrook Arms 7%
1936 1st Mortg. @ 80.
WE WILL BUY
1,000 Crestshire 6¾%
1936 1st Mortg. @ 80.
MEHLMAN & CO.
Dist. 8847. Woodward Bldg.

First Mortgage Loans
Applications Invited
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.
National 1753

WE WILL SELL
F. H. SMITH
1st Mortg. Bonds
2,000 Chatham Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½s @ 60.
2,000 Overbrook Arms 7s, '36, @ 82½.
4,000 Fifth Avenue 7s, '35, @ 82¼.
1,000 Algonquin 7s, '35, @ 83.
1,000 Cleveland Hall 7s, '36, @ 81.
4,000 Huntington Hall 7s, '36, @ 80.
3,000 Jefferson Apt. 6s, '39, @ 80.
4,000 Insurance Exchange 7s, '36, @ 81.
1,000 Law & Finance 6½s, '36, @ 75.
2,000 Smith Bldg 6½s, '37, @ 75.
4,000 Fairfax 1st & Ref. Phila. 6½s, '40, @ 50.
2,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½s, '42, @ 65.
2,000 Cavalier Apt. 6½s, '48, @ 70.
2,000 Properties Investment (Collateral Trust) 7s, '40, @ 40.
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Phone District 8291-8292

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
PAYS
5%
Compounded Semi-Annually
Assets Over $20,000,000
Surplus $1,000,000
Cor. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
James Berry, President
Edward C. Baltz, Actg. Sec'y.

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary Life, Workman's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE
1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

BIDS WANTED ON
43 Shares Vasco Pfd.
222 Shares Vasco Pfd. (A).
100 Vasco Common.
24 Units Capital Title & Guarantee Co., Inc.
Subject to Prior Sale.
Room 528, Tower Bldg.

I WILL SELL
$5,000 Stanley-Crandall 6% 1946, @ 79.
$2,000 Jefferson Apts. 1st Mtg. 6%, 1939, @ 77½.
$5,000 Smith Bldg. 6½%, 1937, @ 85.
$2,000 Corcoran Courts 7%, 1935, @ 90.
20 North American Development "Free Stock" @ 80.
5 Units Wardman Mortgage and Discount @ 25.
30 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. @ 30.
400 Miller Train Control @ 50c.
10 Virginia Plate Glass @ 27½.
100 Vasco Products Pfd. @ 3.
10 Federal City Securities @ 15.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 11,
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. National 1346-1347

Mortgage Investment
You can't go wrong if you start right. Obviously the first step is to enlist the services of a reliable house.
to purchase
6½% FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Opportunity for permanent employment for several young graduate electrical engineers. Advancement is limited only by ability. Give education, former employment, present salary and references. Applications treated confidentially. Box 50, Washington Post.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

TRUSTEED SHARES
THE IDEAL INVESTMENT for investors who demand—SAFETY, YIELD and GROWTH of principal. Specially suited to long term investments for individuals, trust funds and funds of organizations
Sold in Lots—$100 Up
Call or Write
Standard Collateral Shares Corporation
Woodward Building. Met. 3783.

Is Another Break in the Market Coming or Is Another Bull Movement Under Way ?
These questions and others covered fully in THE MARKET TREND.
Large profits can be made by buying the right stocks at the right time. The Market Trend points out those stocks that can be bought or sold which is of value to the investor or trader. Copies of this week's Market Trend are available and will be sent free to any one interested. Just clip this ad and mail, together with your name and address, or write THE MARKET TREND, Dept. 465, 200 Broadway, New York.

SAFE FIRST MORTGAGES
OUT OF SURPLUS YOU CAN BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT
6½%
Over a Third of a Century Without a Loss
Upon what you do with your surplus depends your financial position in the future —whether it is ease and comfort, or stress and strain. Invest what you can spare in our
6½% FIRST MORTGAGES
—and provide for a better income without work or worry later on. They are absolutely loss-proof.
May be purchased in amounts from $250 up.
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY

BOND PRICES SLUMP IN QUIET TURNOVER

American Telephone and Postal Telegraph Rise Fractionally.

FISK RUBBER ADVANCES

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The bond market failed to reflect much enthusiasm today, but its dullness was not regarded as surprising in view of the recent advance and the large volume of new financing now impending. Prices shaded off in an extremely quiet two-hour session.

The utility group received the best support. American Telephone debenture 5s, which broke on the announcement that a new bond of the same coupon was to be offered at 99½, hardened and the closing price was fractionally higher on a good turnover. Postal Telegraph 5s were also active, rising three-quarters.

Rails eased. Atchison general 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Central Pacific 5s and a few other high-grade issues dipped about half a point on the average. The feature of the division, however, was a 12½-point advance in Cuba Northern Railway 5½s to 73 on small buying. Industrials made slender changes. Fisk Rubber 8s advanced 2 points, but only $2,000 principal amount was involved. National Dairy 5½s were well supported and rose to within an eighth of their 1929 peak.

Typical week-end stagnation marked the United States Governments. Dealings covered only a few of the listings and buyers were able to get their securities at virtually yesterday's prices.

After a week of moderate strength, foreign obligations turned irregularly lower. Kingdom of Italy 7s, Norway 6s of 1952 and Australian 5s of 1957 lost a point each.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $3,000 at 92¼, $1,000 at 92½.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $100 at 101¼, $400 at 101¼, $1,000 at 101½.
Wash. Gas 6s, '52, Ser. B, $500 at 105½.
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 111.
Wash. Gas Light, 20 at 96½.
Riggs Natl. Bank, 2 at 516.
Merch. Tr. & Stge. com., 10 at 118, 6 at 118.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 6 at 104¼.
After call—
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 82½.
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd., 10 at 95, 10 at 95.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	99	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 5s, '36	108	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Coll. Tr. 5s	103¼	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	84
Ana. & Pot. River Coal 5s	82	94
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	92	92½
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	82
Georgetown Gas L. 1st 5s	97½	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	100½	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 5s	106	.....
Wash. Alex. & Mt. Ver. ctfs.	1	3
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	66	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Cons. 5s	99	101
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101¼	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	82	83
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	88¾	91¼
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Htl. 6½s	60	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Col. Band & Travel Co., pfd.	85	95
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd.	99	101
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	95	98½
District Natl. Securities pfd.	95	102
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	128
Federal-American Co. com.	32	39
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lanston Monotype	118	128
Merch. Tr. & Storage com.	118	130
Merch. Tr. & Storage pfd.	99½	105
Mergenthaler Linotype	105½	107
Mtg. & Inv. Co. pfd.	104	108
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	104	105
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7½
Security Storage	118	120
Terminal Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	49	54
The Carpel Corporation	24	30
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	11	12½
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	100	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	103¼	.....
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	86
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
City Club 7s	10	.....
Met. Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	218	.....
Capital Traction	95	.....
Washington Gas	96	105
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	295
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110½	111¼
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6%	106¼	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	475	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	93	95
Wash. Natl. Bk. Am. com.	7	.....
Wash. Natl. & Am. pfd.	7	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	460
Commercial (stamped)	250	260
District	216	230
Federal-American	292	300
Liberty	210	225
Lincoln	390	440
Metropolitan	375	420
Riggs	515	530
Second	210	.....
Washington	255	275
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	420	450
Continental Trust	133	.....
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	136	140
Natl. Savings & Trust	512	530
Union Trust	565	585
Wash. Loan & Trust	485	520
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	65	72
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	35	45
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	476	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	500	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	41½	.....
National Union	21	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	175	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	25	.....
Wash. Cond. Title Co. pfd.	48	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
Col. Band & Travel Co., pfd.	85	95
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd.	99	101
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	95	98½
District Natl. Securities pfd.	95	102
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	128
Federal-American Co. com.	32	39
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lanston Monotype	118	128
Merch. Tr. & Storage com.	118	130
Merch. Tr. & Storage pfd.	99½	105
Mergenthaler Linotype	105½	107
Mtg. & Inv. Co. pfd.	104	108
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	104	105
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7½
Security Storage	118	120
Terminal Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	49	54
The Carpel Corporation	24	30
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	11	12½
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	100	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	103¼	.....
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	86
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
City Club 7s	10	.....
Met. Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	10	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	100	105
Connecticut Pie Co.	100	.....
Ch. Heurich Brewery	15	.....
District Title Ins. Co.	40	.....
Franklin National Bank	165	.....
International Bank	25	.....
Miller Train Control	4	¼
Munsey Trust Co.	155	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	5	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	70½	84
Raleigh Hotel Co.	55	75
Washington Savings Bank	15	20
Washington Title Ins. Co.	10	.....
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Lang Savings Bank	20	.....

*Ex dividend.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	92.5	105.4	98.5	98.8
Previous day	92.6	105.6	98.4	98.9
Week ago	92.5	105.3	98.8	98.7
Year ago	94.7	105.1	99.6	99.8
Two years ago	97.2	100.0	100.4	102.2
Three years ago (wkly. average)	95.8	104.8	98.6	99.7
High, 1929	95.3	106	98.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	10 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	168.7	120.4	213.9	170.3
Previous day	169.7	120.4	217.1	171.3
Week ago	169.7	120.0	212.5	170.6
Year ago	208.2	133.8	198.3	194.3
Two years ago	146.8	121.3	128.7	136.6
Three years ago (wkly. average)	107.5	107.2	103.4	106.9
High, 1929	252.8	167.6	233.1	253.3
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	153.6	140.3

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 6,472; creamery, higher than extra, 36@36¾; extra, (92 score), 35½@35¾; first (88 to 91 score), 31@35.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 10,220; nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extra, 48@48½; do. average extra, 46@47; Pacific Coast whites, extra first, 47@47½.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 53,816.

POULTRY—Dressed quiet, unchanged. Live not quoted.

SUGAR—Raw, spot, duty paid, 3.80; refined, 5.20 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio 7s, 10¾@19½; Santos 4s, 14¾@15¼.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
14	Liberty 1st 4½s	100.24	100.24	100.20	100.20
83	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.2	101.3	101.2	101.3
5	U S G 4¼s	111.7	111.7	111.7	111.7
10	U S G 4s	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
6	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	87½	87½	87½	87⅝
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	72	72	72	72
8	Antioquia, Dept of, C-7s, 1945	71	71	70½	70½
2	Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945	71½	72¾	71½	72¾
2	Antioquia, Dept of, 1st 7s, 1957	71	71	71	71
4	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	70½	70½	70½	70½
5	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1955	93¼	93¾	93¼	93¼
11	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1959	97½	97½	97½	97½
7	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	98⅝	98⅝	98¼	98⅜
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	97½	97⅝	97½	97⅝
3	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	97½	97½	97½	97½
10	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	98	98	97½	97½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	98	98	98	98
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	97⅝	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
2	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Argentine Govt 5s, 1945	87	87	87	87
16	Australia 5s, 1957	93¼	93⅛	92½	92⅝
1	Australia 4½s, 1956	84½	84½	84½	84½
10	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104½	105	104¼	105
	B				
32	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1955	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛	101⅜
1	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	106	106⅜	106	106⅜
9	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115¼	115¼	115⅛	115⅛
2	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	107½	107½	107½	107½
1	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
5	Berlin 6s, 1958	95	95	94	94
2	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	93½	93½	92½	93
20	Bolivia 8s, 1947	79½	79½	79½	79½
7	Bolivia 7s, 1958, ctf.	75⅛	75⅛	75¼	75⅛
2	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	87	87	87	87
5	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	75½	75⅝	75½	75⅝
20	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	75¾	76	75¼	76
9	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	96	98	97	97½
2	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	99	99	99	99
4	Budapest, City of, 8s, 1962	84½	84⅝	84¼	84¼
2	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	82½	82½	82½	82½
	C				
4	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	103½	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	98½	98½	98½	98½
1	Cauca Valley, Rep of, 7½s, 1948	85¼	85½	85¼	85¼
10	Chile, Rep of, 8s, 1960	90	90	90	90
42	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	90⅝	90⅝	90	90⅛
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan.	90	90	90	90
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	89¾	90	89¾	89¾
1	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	101	101	101	101
3	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan.	70	70	70	70
2	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct.	69¼	69½	69½	69½
1	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	97	97	97	97
6	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	86⅝	87	86⅝	87
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	110	110	110	110
	D				
2	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101	101	101	101
29	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	91½	91½	91½	91½
3	Dominican Rep 5½s, 1940, 2d	95	95	95	95
2	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
	F				
5	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	85½	85½	85½	85½
2	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	93	93	93	93
5	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	93	93	93	93
19	French Govt 7½s, 1941	119	119¼	119	119
26	French Govt 7s, 1949	112¾	113	112¾	113
	G				
4	German Govt 7s, 1949	107	107	106¾	106¾
1	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
	H				
1	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	93½	93½	93½	93½
2	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	Hungarian Cons 7s, 1946	90	90	90	90
4	Hungary, King of, 7½s, 1944	100	100	100	100
	I				
30	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	96	96	95¼	95¼
	J				
3	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103½	103½	102⅝	102⅝
6	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	95	95	95	95
13	Jugo-Slavia Kgd 7s, 1947	98	98	98	98
	L				
3	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	102½	102¾	102½	102¾
	M				
12	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	102¾	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
1	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, 1954	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	87½	87½	87½	87½
16	Minas Gereas 8½s, 1958	70	70	69¾	69¼
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	99½	99½	99½	99½
	N				
2	New South Wales 5s, 1957	88½	88½	88½	88½
21	Norway, King of, 8s, 1963	97¼	97½	97¼	97¼
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1965	101	101	101	101
4	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅛
5	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	103½	103½	103½	103½
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 8s, 1955	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	P				
1	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	72	72	72	72
6	Peru 6s, 1960	72½	72½	72½	72½
3	Peru 6s, 1961	73	72	73	73
10	Peru 7s, 1959	94½	94½	94	94
5	Poland 8s, 1950	95	95	95	95
41	Poland 7s, 1947	83	83	82⅝	83
3	Poland 6s, 1940	76¾	77	76¼	77
	R				
1	Rio de Janeiro, City of, 8s, 1946	94	94	94	94
6	Rio de Janeiro, City of 6½s, 1953	73½	73½	73	73
13	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	93	93¼	92	92
1	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	80½	80½	80½	80½
16	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	67¾	67¾	66½	66½
1	Rio de Janeiro, St of, 7s, 1967	80½	80½	80½	80½
24	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	88½	88¾	88½	88½
2	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	105	105	105	105
	S				
1	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	89½	89½	89½	89½
2	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	97½	98	97½	98
7	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	75	75	75	75
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	93	93	92¾	93
49	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	88	88	88	88
5	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	76¾	77½	76¾	77½
2	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	71½	71½	71½	71½
10	Solissons, City of, 6s, 1936	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	86	86	86	86
11	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	105¼	105¾	105¼	105¾
6	Switzerland Govt of 5½s 1946	104¼	104¾	104¼	104¾
5	Switzerland Govt of, 8s, 1940	108½	108¾	108½	108½
	T				
2	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	90	90¾	90	90¾
	U				
16	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	103¾	103¾	103¼	103⅜
11	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	106	106	106	106
3	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	95½	95½	95½	95½
	W				
3	Warsaw 7s, 1958	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
	Y				
16	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	83	83	83	83
3	Agricultural Mtg Bank 6s, 1948	63½	63½	63½	63½
7	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	100⅛	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
2	Alleghenies Corp 5s, 1949	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	103	103¼	103	103¼
5	American Ice 5s, 1953	87	87	87	87
10	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	103	103	102½	102½
10	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	101	101¼	101	101¼
89	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1929	139	139¼	138½	138½
5	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	103	103	103	103
5	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
176	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	101½	101¾	101½	101¾
5	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	89¾	89¾	89	89
2	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
7	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	93⅜	93⅝	93½	93½
2	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	93	93	93	93
5	A C L & N 4s, 1952	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
	B				
13	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	93¾	93¾	93	93
42	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99½	99¼	99½	99½
4	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102	102	101¾	101¾
	C				
2	California Petrol 5½s, 1938	99	99	99	99
3	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	94½	94½	94½	94½
15	Canadian National 5s std.	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100½
3	Canadian Pacific deb 4s	85	85	85	85
1	Canadian Pacific 5s, 1944	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	Central of Ga 5s, Ser C, 1959	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Chesa & O gen 4½s, 1992	98⅝	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
9	Chesa & O cvt 4½s, 1930	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Ches & O cons 5s, 1939	104	104	104	104
9	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	66⅛	66⅛	66	66
17	C. M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	93	93½	93	93½
8	C. M. St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	73½	73½	73	73⅜
62	Chi & N W 4½s, 1949 cv	100	100⅛	100	100
5	Chi & Ill Mid 4s, 1949	87	87	87	87
25	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	96¼	96¼	95½	95½
13	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	99⅛	100	99⅜	99⅜
15	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	84	84	84	84
	D				
2	Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	93	93	93	93
3	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	93	93	93	93
1	Duke-Price Pow 8s, 1966	103½	103½	103½	103½
5	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
	E				
1	Erie gold 4s A, 1953	85	85	85	85
19	Erie R R 5s, 1967	96⅛	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
	F				
1	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	78	78	78	78
8	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	52⅝	52⅝	52½	52½
	G				
5	Gannett Co, Inc, 6s, 1934	88	88	88	88
10	General Cable 5½s, 1947	100	100	100	100
28	General Motors Accep 5s, 1937	101½	102	101½	102
4	Gen Steel Casting 5½s, 1949	101½	101¾	101½	101¾
5	German Cen Agri Bk 7s, 1950	79	79	79	79
12	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct.	79½	79½	79⅝	79½
16	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	91¾	91¾	91½	91½
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110	110	110	110
25	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110¾	110¾	110¼	110¼
11	Great Nor 7s, 1938	110⅝	110⅝	110¼	110⅜
5	Great Nor 4½s, Ser D, 1976	97	97	97	97
	H				
4	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	78½	78½	78½	78½
3	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	101¼	101¼	101¼	101½
	I				
1	Ill Cent 4½s, 1966	98½	98½	98½	98¼
46	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	63	63	62	63
9	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta.	62½	62½	62½	62⅝
4	International Match 5s, 1947	97½	97½	97½	97½
5	Internati Paper 5s, 1947	90	90	90	90
5	Internati Paper ref 6s, 1955	88½	88½	88½	88½
4	Internati Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
38	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1956	123¾	123¾	123	123
	K				
1	Kans City S 1st g 5s, 1950	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
10	Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950	100	100	100	100
72	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1939	95½	95½	95	95⅝
	L				
5	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
	M				
5	M K & T pr ln 4s B, 1962	87½	87½	87½	87¾
2	M K & T 4½s, 1978	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	M K & T pr ln 5s A, 1962	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
16	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	99½	99½	99½	99½
21	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	108⅝	109	108⅝	109
10	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	90	90	90	90
1	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s A, 1965	100½	100½	100½	100½
5	Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
	N				
1	N O T & Mex 1st 5s, Ser B, 1954	97	97	97	97
1	N O T & Mex 5½s, 1954	103	103	103	103
3	N Y C & H R R 5½s, 1997	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
7	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
14	N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	90½	90½	90	90
2	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	106½	106½	106½	106½
3	N Y Chi & St L 5½s A, 1974	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	N Y Chi & St L 5½s B, 1978	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	N Y Chi & St L deb 4s, 1931	92¾	93¼	92¾	93¼
3	N Y Edi 6½s, 1941	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
5	N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¾
1	Norfolk & West 1st cons 4s, 1996	92	92	92	92
5	Norfolk & West D 4s, 1944	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
16	Northern Pacific sen 3s, 2047	65	65	64½	64½
2	Northern Pacific pr ln g 4s, 1997	90½	90½	90½	91
2	Northern Pacific r & l 4s, 2047	98½	98½	98½	98½
10	Northern Pacific r & l 6s, 2047	113	113⅛	113	113
1	Northern Pacific 5s ser C, 2047	105	105	105	105
	P				
13	Pacific Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	101⅛	101½	101⅜	101⅜
19	Pacific Tel & Tel 5s, 1937	102½	102½	102	102
1	Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1940	90½	90½	90½	90¾
3	Para-Pam-Lasky 6s, 1947	98⅛

COURSES ARE ADDED BY FOREIGN SCHOOL

Georgetown University Institution Especially Offers Far East Studies.

DEBATE PRIZE AWARDED

Several new courses at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service were announced last week in preparation for the opening of the second semester on February 3. Two of these, dealing with the Far East, are in line with the policy of the school in offering advanced work specializing in subjects of peculiarly present-day importance in foreign trade.

Prof. William Boyd-Carpenter, an eminent authority on the Far East and at one time connected with the legal department of the British colonial office, will give a new course on "Outstanding Far Eastern Problems." This will start with discussions of the London naval conference and sea power in the Pacific, and will keep abreast of developments during the international parley.

The second section of the course will deal with the Russo-Chinese conflict involving the Chinese Eastern Railway. Because of the intervention of the United States recently in this controversy, an adequate knowledge of the problems arising out of it is important to students specializing in Far Eastern subjects. The third section of the course will be devoted to foreign rights and privileges in Asia, with particular reference to extraterritoriality, which the Chinese government has just announced it will abolish. Other studies will include immigration problems, the search for security of possessions in the Orient and factors in the internal situation in Korea, Mongolia and Manchuria.

Speaks Chinese and Japanese.

Dr. Boyd-Carpenter has spent many years in the Far East and speaks Chinese and Japanese. He holds doctor's degrees from the University of Cambridge and the University of Berlin and has lectured extensively in this country.

Another course on "The Far East as a Field for American Commerce and Investments" will be under the general supervision of Prof. Emmet Chapman and will be given by several specialists in various fields. Mr. Chapman is connected with the Far Eastern section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The first month of the course will be devoted to "Markets for American Machinery in the Orient" and will be given by W. H. Rastall, chief of the industrial machinery division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He has had years of experience in the Oriental commercial field and has written extensively on the subject of his lectures.

Other parts of this general course will be announced later. They will deal mainly with the textile field and American trade with Australia and New Zealand.

In connection with strictly academic work at the School of Foreign Service, three additional courses will be given in English and English literature. Prof. Theodore Maynard, well-known poet, will lecture on the nineteenth and twentieth century English literature. A course on the classical literature of Rome in English translation will be given by Prof. John Waldron, and also another course by him dealing with the famous orations of classical and modern times.

Toner Voted Best Speaker.

The decision in the second prize debate of the Geoergetown Law School was awarded last Wednesday to Peter Joseph Toner, representing the Edward Douglas White Law Club. He will receive a faculty prize of $25 and take part in the final contest. Second honors went to John D. O'Reilly, of the Ashley M. Gould Club.

Although declared the best speaker in the contest, which took the form of a moot court trial, Mr. Toner was on the losing side, the trial verdict being rendered in favor of the complainants. Henry A. Hartley, of the Pierce Butler Club, was the other defendant attorney. Counsel for the winning side were Mr. O'Reilly and M. F. Kresky, of the John Carroll Club. Club.

The newly organized W. N. Cogan Dental Society, named after Dean Cogan, met Monday night. Announcement was made by the dean that the dental school was ready to move into its new building after February 1, when it would be opened to the public.

The club was organized by students to stimulate interest in the work of the school and a paper was read to the meeting by Joseph Celano on "Prevention of Dental Carie." A committee was appointed by the president of the society, W. R. Lucas, to discuss the paper, Emile J. de Cesare and Joseph Nonnemacker, Robert Hall and John Halaby being named.

The society will award a prize for the best paper at the end of the school year, and the award committee will comprise Dr. Cogan, Dr. John Brazinsky and Dr. Edmund Burke, representing the faculty and William G. Vogel, Elmer J. Neaverth and James Brady for the students. The next meeting of the society will be held in the new dental school. The speakers will be Lawrence O'Connell and Mr. de Cesare.

Oberlin Pianist Plays To Armstrong Circle

Gladys E. Thomas, pianist, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, was presented in recital recently before the student circle of Armstrong High School. Her program included "Scherzo in F Sharp" (D'Albert), "Nocturne" (Debussy), "Impromptu in C Sharp" (Reinhold), "Prelude" (Chopin), "Concert Etude" (Liszt), "Symphonic Etude" (Schumann). G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Wilkinson were guests of the circle.

Officers of the circle include Pansy Butler, president; Odessa Twyman, vice president; Irene Marlow, recording secretary; Bernice Chew, corresponding secretary; Audrey Proctor, sergeant at arms.

Graduate of McKinley Joins Secretary Staff

Miss Helen Notter, a graduate of McKinley High School, has been added to the staff of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering as secretary following the resumption of day and evening classes after the holiday vacation.

An invitation has been received by the school to have the classes visit Bolling Field. this invitation having been extended by Maj. Davidson. Paul J. Leverone, principal of the school, has been named a member of the committee on schools, universities and colleges of the Chamber of Commerce.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

WORKING.

I don't see why peepul work so much when there's so many other things to do that's more fun and better for you.

Most peepul work to make a living and that's all right but there ain't any sense being like old man Eaton. He works all the time and don't spend any munny at all and some dey he'll be dead and can't spend it. Ma says his neffew will make up for it all right when he gets his hands on it. But that won't give old man Eaton any fun.

Unkkle Ed says he don't mind working for himself but he ain't going to get no femail on his hands who thinks her misshun in life is to go into town and buy out all the stores every week. Ma said Ed your eating sour grapes tho I don't see what grapes have to do with it. The whole trubble is Ed Ma said you want to get married but wimmen are getting wise to themselves and you don't look any too good as a meel ticket. If you'd just shut your eyes and spend a little on Margaret she'd say yes and you'd have a dandy wife. But if you don't look out you'll lose her. Sugar on a rag. Unkkle Ed said, the sea is full of excellent fish. Yes Ma said but try and catch em so I guess he ain't going to work for any femail yet.

There's too or three times a year when its a good idea for a boy to work. It helps out on Christmas to get what you want so I'm pretty kareful then about keeping the wood box filled and sweeping out the garage and running errands for mother. Just before birthdays and Fourth of July is another time when it pays a boy to work.

But there ain't no sense in just working. The thing to be careful of is that your going to get something for it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WHEAT TO ADDRESS JUNIORS' BANQUET

Dance Will Follow Annual Event of College of Law Students.

CARD PARTY THIS WEEK

The junior class of the Washington College of Law, under the leadership of their president, Ralph Lloyd Stevens, is busily engaged in arranging for the annual banquet and dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 1. Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, will make the principal address and the entertainment committee promises a program of exceptional quality.

The freshman class held another session of debates last evening under the direction of the faculty adviser, Prof. Robert E. Freer, with Malcolm F. Bailey, president of the class, presiding. One of the two important questions argued was: "Resolved, That Modern Inventions Are a Menace to Society," with Jacob Kaplan, James S. Shank and Mr. G. Miguel representing the affirmative and Wilbur F. Smith, William J. Stephenson and Mrs. Gertrude Smith upholding the opposition.

The second question was: "Resolved, That the Several States Should Have Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws," and the affirmative was upheld by Mrs. Maytie M. Wardles, Miss Clara L. Borjes and Cecil W. Macy, while the negative was argued by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cubberley, Clare B. Shillinger and Francis X. Obold.

Eta Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority is preparing for its first annual card party. It will be held at the Washington Club on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. This is the first of a series of annual events planned by the dean of Eta, Miss Anna Boyle. The committee in charge of the arrangements is Chairman Miss Olive Beatty, of Epsilon Chapter; Ruth Tech, of Nu Chapter, and Mrs. Marie Flynn Maddux, of Omicron Chapter.

COLUMBUS U. FIXES EXAMINATION DAYS

Midyear Tests Will Be Held From January 27 to February 1.

LAW WOMEN TO DANCE

The schedule of examinations for the undergraduates of the School of Law of Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was announced yesterday by William E. Leahy, the dean, and his assistant, Sefton Darr. For all classes, the midyear examinations will be held from January 27 to 31, inclusive.

Preparations have been perfected for the annual dance of the university's Pi Chi Sorority for women of the school of law. This event will be held on Saturday night at the Grace Dodge Garden House. The following is the committee on arrangements: Helen Furey, chairman; Mary L. Hurley, Catherine Stafford, Rose Graves, Helen Huhn and Kathryne D. Power.

Another social event of interest on the calendar of Columbus University is the junior prom, at the Carlton Hotel on February 1.

The Venetian Society of the School of Accountancy is sponsoring a dance to be given on the evening of February 7, at the Roosevelt Hotel, from 10 to 1 o'clock. The society's social committee, comprising Robert Findlay, its president, Joseph McGowan, William Johnson and Bernard Gallagher, is handling the arrangements for the affair, which is to be the last dance of the year. Miss Margaret McClosky, William Bowers and Leo A. Gough, are assisting the special committee in making plans.

Charles Keegan, Miss McClosky, Mr. Gallagher and John McCarthy have been appointed on the staff of the Venetian News, the official organ of the Venetian Society.

The School of Accountancy has formed two bowling teams, representing the freshmen and the senior-junior group, and these new units have been added as members of the league sponsored by the university's athletic association.

Catholic U. and Harvard Join to Study Alphabet

Professors of Both Institutions to Conduct Archeological Expedition to Hathor Temple to Unearth New Inscription for English Language Study.

The Catholic University has joined with Harvard University to conduct an archeological expedition in the vicinity of the temple of Hathor, on Mount Serabit el-Khadom. The expedition sailed January 3, and will have as its members Profs. Kirsopp Lake and Robert P. Blake, of Harvard University, and the Rev. Dr. Romanus Butin, professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures at the Catholic University. The purpose of the expedition is to unearth, if possible, new inscriptions which may throw new light on the history of the modern English alphabet, which by means of inscriptions found at Serabit has already been shown to date back more than eighteen centuries before Christ.

Fragments of inscriptions were first found at Serabit by Sir W. M. Flinders Petrie as early as 1905. It was then supposed that the characters were Egyptian. When an attempt was made, however, to translate them into Egyptian, the result was found to be meaningless. It was later supposed that the inscriptions were in some Semitic language, and in 1927, when Dr. Butin was acting director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, the Harvard professors, Lake and Blake, enlisted his aid in solving the problem. Dr. Butin believes the characters are Semitic, but declines to say whether they are of the very ancient Phoenician or of some other ancient Semitic tongue until he has accumulated a more complete array of evidence. Dr. Butin asserts that the tablets discovered near the temple of Hathor are the earliest alphabetical inscription known to the scientific world today.

William F. Montavon, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, lectured before a large audience at the Catholic University last Monday evening on "The Church and State in Modern Mexico." This was one of a winter series of public lectures being given at the university. The next lecture in the series will be delivered tomorrow evening in the auditorium of McMahon Hall by the Rev. Dr. John Montgomery Cooper, professor of anthropology in the Catholic University. His topic will be "The Origin and Early History of Religion." The lecture will begin at 8:15 and will be open to the public.

Wednesday evening the Washington Chapter of the Lay Alumni Association of the university will sponsor its second annual grand benefit bridge party, the proceeds of which will be used to promote the athletic program outlined by the Catholic University Alumni Association. The party will be held in the auditorium of the Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory, beginning at 8 o'clock. It will be informal. The committee in charge, under the direction of Henry J. Connor, president of the Washington Chapter, hopes to make this a most pleasant social event, and invites all faculty members, alumni and friends of the university to attend.

A tea dance was held yesterday afternoon at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the active members of the university track squad for the purpose of raising funds for the construction of a board track in the university stadium. The affair was attended by members of the alumni and student bodies. Charles Mogavero was chairman of the committee.

EDUCATORS GATHER IN CITY THIS WEEK

American University to Entertain Delegates of Methodist Association.

GUILD PLANS FOR DINNER

American University will participate in the series of educational meetings to be held here this week, and will be the host to a banquet on Thursday night to the delegates of the Methodist Educational Association.

Delegates from American University will attend the sessions at the Willard Hotel of the Council of Church Boards of Education and of the Association of American Colleges, as American University is a member of both. The official delegates will be Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university; Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, dean of the Graduate School and of the School of the Political Sciences, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. It is expected also that some other representatives from the university will attend, informally, some of the sessions.

The principal function in which American University will participate, however, is the banquet, which is to be given Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the college dining hall to about 100 delegates to the Methodist Educational Association, which will be in conference here along with other educational groups. The members of the faculties of the three schools of American University will receive as hosts. Dr. Arlo Brown, president of Drew University, will preside and Dr. Clark will deliver the welcome address. The principal speaker of the evening will be announced early this week.

Glee Club to Sing.

Entertainment features of the evening will be furnished from the college. The Girls Glee Club, under direction of Dr. Harold M. Dudley, will sing; the college orchestra, under direction of Dr. C. H. Leineweber, will play, and the male quartet, consisting of Leon K. Bryner, Barrett Fuchs, Robert Fuchs and J. Harold Riggle, will sing. Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, is a member of the university senate, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, affiliated with the Methodist Educational Association.

In preparation for the annual dinner of the Women's Guild of American University, to be given February 7, Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of the chancellor, entertained at tea at her home last Thursday afternoon to a large group of women who will serve as hostesses at the elaborate dinner. Plans for this dinner, to be given at the college dining hall, are being completed by the special committee in charged, and it is planned to make it as a "dinner in a garden."

Presented for the benefit of the guild funds for scholarships and for furnishing the women's residence, this annual affair has been growing in importance each year, and elaborate plans now include a program of tableaux and novel presentation of book reviews. Already a number of tickets have been sold and many reservations made through Mrs. Clark, who is chairman of the committee.

The Girls' Glee Club will make its first trip off the campus for a program on Tuesday, January 21, when they will sing for the Business Women's Council at the Church of the Covenant, following the regular dinner of the council. Under direction of Dr. Dudley the girls will present a complete evening's program, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Losey Will Lecture.

The outstanding dramatic event of the college this week will be the appearance at two occasions of Prof. Frederick D. Losey, of New York City, who will speak at chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on the subject of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Hurst Hall on the campus, he will give readings from "Macbeth." The public has been invited, and will be admitted without charge to both of these occasions. Prof. Losey appears in the students' entertainment course, each number of which is also open to the public. He was for many years a professor at Syracuse University, but now devotes his entire time to Shakespearean interpretation.

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Oriental literature of the graduate school of American University, has returned from delivering two papers before learned societies. He spoke before the American Institute of Archeology at Boston University on "Prehistoric Diseases and Medical Surgery," and before the Society of Biblical Literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York City on "Recent Archeological Discoveries in Bible Lands."

Miss Mary Mears Galt, assistant professor of French, has returned from a vacation at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, plans to attend the meetings this week of the conference on the cause and cure of war, as a delegate from the American Association of University Women.

Halts Rough Play By Italian Students

Fascist University Director Bans All Noise Producing Deeds.

Rome, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Class rushes and other general rough-housing are to be banned from Italian universities.

The annual "feast of the matriculations," which roughly corresponds to a freshman-sophomore ruction in America, is this year to be celebrated "in Fascist style." Deputy Roberto Maltini, secretary of the Fascist university groups, has ordered that it be commemorated by open air meetings, and with set sport programs, instead of the free-for-all that has been the custom in past years.

Deputy Maltini's circular to Fascist varsity group secretaries solemnly decrees that they must "remove from the students habits of useless noise-production and bring them back to the taste for good things and to the beauty of strong things."

How Birds Fly Taught To Aviators of France

Paris, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—How birds fly and application of their methods to aviation is the first course at the Aviation College of France established by the air ministry.

Dr. Paul Magnan, who gives the course, has as his general subject "Animal Mechanics as Applied to Aviation."

French Grain in Belgium.

Brussels, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Belgian farmers have registered a formal protest against the dumping of surplus French wheat and flour in Belgium which has been going on for several months. The minister of agriculture assured flour mill owners that some retaliatory measures would be undertaken.

CHAIR OF ORATORY WILL BE DEDICATED

G. W. U. Will Formally Accept Depew Memorial on January 24.

EXAMINATIONS ARE DUE

Formal dedication of the Depew chair of oratory in the George Washington University will take place Friday, January 24, it is announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin. The ceremonies will be held in Corcoran Hall at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Depew chair of oratory was endowed by Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew in memory of her husband, the famous orator. The gift has made possible the establishment in the university of a department of public speaking which offers courses in all branches of public speaking, with especial attention to the training of Government officials, business and professional men.

Willard Hayes Yeager, professor of public speaking and executive officer of the department of public speaking, is the first incumbent of the Depew chair. Formerly acting head of the department of public speaking of the University of Illinois, Prof. Yeager has had wide experience as a teacher of speech and is the author of a number of texts on the subject.

Mrs. Depew to Attend.

Mrs. Depew, now a resident of Washington and deeply interested in the development of public speaking courses in the university, will be present at the dedication. The ceremonies will be presided over by President Cloyd Heck Marvin. The presentation of Mrs. Depew's gift to the university will be made by Judge Charles Henry Butler. John Bell Larner, chairman of the board of trustees, will accept the gift in behalf of the university. Prof. Yeager will give an address on Chauncey Depew as an orator and his contribution to the art of public speech.

The principal address of the occasion will be made by a man prominent in public life whose name will be announced later.

Establishment of the department of public speaking has given an impetus to debate, always one of the major student activities at the university. Under the direction of Prof. Yeager, the men's and women's debate teams are preparing for the opening of the intercollegiate debating season.

The man debaters will open their season on February 15 with a debate against a team from Princeton University in Washington. The proposition for discussion will be "Resolved, That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, Except Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes." George Washington will uphold the negative.

Women debaters will hold their first debate hereon February 5, meeting a team from Penn State College.

Students Are Reregistering.

Reregistration for the second semester of the academic year is now in progress. In all schools of the university except the Law School and the School of Medicine, students registered last semester must reregister before January 16. Law School students must reregister during the week of January 27.

Midyear examinations in all schools of the university except the Law School and the School of Medicine, will take place from January 23 to January 29. In the Law School, midyear examinations will be held from January 27 to February 1. The new semester will open in the Law School on Monday, February 3, and in other schools of the university on Wednesday, February 5.

The new appointments to the faculty have been announced. Raquel Ahumada joins the staff of the Spanish department as instructor in Spanish. Miss Ahumada is a native of Chilen. She holds the degree of master of arts from Vassar College. Prior to coming to the university Miss Ahumada taught at the Providencia School, Santiago, Chile, and at Vassar.

Arthur W. Hummel joins the staff of the political science department. He will give a course in political backgrounds of the Far East. Mr. Hummel is chief of the division of Chinese literature of the Library of Congress. He has lived in the Orient for many years and has taught in Japan and in China.

The George Washington University Troubadours have elected to membership 23 students whose work with the annual Troubadour productions has been outstanding. The new members include Bert Bagranoff, Carolyn Brasch, Wilhelmina Gude, Steve Nyman, Al Perry, Jane Wilson, Winifred Beall, Verna Parsons, Dorothy Schenken, Vivian Ward, Betty Waller, Barbara Miller, Josephine Latterner, Carolyn Jackson, Lillian Breckenridge, Dorothy Algire, Mae Harris Clarke, Marian Lum, Peggy Mays, Jean Sime, Whitey Stevens, John Redmond and Milton Beekman.

German U-Boat Men Acquitted of Treason

Leipzig, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—A chapter in Germany's U-boat warfare was closed here when two members of the crew of the U-56, which torpedoed a British hospital ship in 1916, were acquitted of treason.

They were accused of having delivered their captain into the hands of the British through an agent in Spain.

London Women Smuggling Gowns

Much Revenue Lost by Government by Trips to Paris.

London, Jan 11 (A.P.).—A suggestion that prominent London society women are "carrying on a nefarious trade" by smuggling Paris frocks into London has been advanced by Edward H. Symonds, manager of a court dressmaking establishment, vice president of the London Employers' Association.

The business, said Mr. Symonds, is carried on by women who bring in a frock as their own, pay a few shillings duty on it, and then "lend" it to several London dressmakers who copy it for their British trade. "There is a tremendous amount of this smuggling going on even among society women, and the loss to revenue runs annually into almost seven figures," he said.

"After she has 'loaned' the dress, she will still have it and will have cleared her expenses for the trip to Paris by receiving $300 or more for the use of it.

"Such is the mentality of the women who are taking advantage of this loophole in the law that they do not think they are doing anything wrong."

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Carl A. Hesse became club champion of the City Club's chess unit for 1930 when he defeated District Champion F. B. Walker in the final round of play in the championship tournament just concluded. The new champion went through the tournament without the loss of a game, his final score being, 5-0. In his game against Walker the younger Hesse held the upper hand throughout, attaining an early advantage against Walker's center counter, which he never relinquished.

District Champion Walker's loss placed him in third position, since last year's club champion, G. E. Bishop, was meanwhile engaged in scoring a point from Gleason, with the result that he took possession of second honors. A. Y. Hesse came out victorious against Maj. F. S. Clark in the remaining game contested. The final standing is appended.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C.A.Hesse......	5	0	A.Y.Hesse......	2	3
G.E.Bishop......	4	1	F.W.F.Gleason..	1	4
F.B.Walker......	3	2	Maj.F.S.Clark..	0	5

The final standing is somewhat of a curiosity, inasmuch as no draws were in evidence during the entire tourney and the conclusion found each player separated from his predecessor by a single game. No particularly meritorious games made their appearance at any stage. The winner played the most consistently good chess and deserved his victory. Bishop, whose only loss was at the younger Hesse's hands, did not flash the form which won him first honors the previous year, and his only loss may be attributed to somewhat risky tactics.

District Champion Walker's play was a decided disappointment and fell far below the par he has maintained in past years. A. Y. Hesse's rather poor showing may be attributed in part, at least, to his not enjoying the best of health while the tournament was in progress. Gleason played fairly good chess and at all times left his opponents knowing they had been through a battle before he lowered his colors. Maj. Clark's score does not do his play justice, for during the course of events he had at one time a won position against both Bishop and C. A. Hesse and a draw with Gleason. His inexperinece told heavily against him, however, and he lost all three games amid the intricacy of the end game. A wee bit more experience in tournament play, we predict, will make him an adversary to be feared.

ROUND FIVE.
Center Counter.

	C. A. Hesse White.	F. B. Walker Black.
1	P—K4	P—Q4
2	PxP	Kt—KB3
3	B—Kt5 ch	QKt—Q2
4	P—QB4	P—QR3
5	B—R4	P—QKt4
6	PxP	RPxP
7	BxP	KtxP
8	Kt—QB3	P—K3
9	Kt—B3	R—R4
10	Castles	KtxKt
11	BxKt ch	BxB
12	QP—Kt	B—Q3
13	Q—Q4	Castles
14	B—B4	R—Q4
15	Q—K3	Q—B3
16	BxB	PxB
17	KR—Q	B—B3
18	RxR	BxR
19	Q—Kt5	QxQ
20	KtxQ	R—R
21	P—QR4	B—Kt6
22	P—R5	P—Q4
23	Kt—B3	K—B
24	Kt—Q4	B—B5
25	P—B4	K—K
26	K—B2	K—Q2
27	P—QKt3	B—R3
28	P—QKt4	B—B5
29	P—Kt5	P—B3
30	P—Kt6	B—R3
31	P—B5	PxP
32	KtxP	P—Kt3
33	Kt—Q4	R—QB
34	Kt—B2	K—B3
35	Kt—Kt4 ch	K—Kt2
36	R—K	B—Kt4
37	R—K7 ch	K—Kt
38	KtxP	R—B5
39	Kt—B7	R—B5 ch
40	K—K3	R—B4
41	P—R6	Resigns

The committee in charge of the Washington Chess Federation, viz. Chairman F. T. Parsons, C. W. Stark and C. H. Mainhall, has definitely formulated the rules and regulations governing the future transfer of the District championship title, which will be given in detail in this column next week. Play in the coming District tournament is, as has already been announced, scheduled to commence on Saturday, February 1. Those wishing to participate are again reminded that the closing date for entry and fee payments is January 25.

Team Captain Norman T. Whitaker has commenced active work on the details of another cable match to be played with London April 12. The conditions of play have been drawn up and will appear in this column in the near future. The Insull Trophy will, of course, once more be at stake, and it is hoped that no unfortunate incident will occur in this match to mar it. Troubles such as occurred in the Goldstein-Walker partie of the last match are, it seems, unavoidable at times, and it is indeed fortunate that London and Washington conducted the subsequent proceedings before the International Chess Federation with an entire lack of hostile feeling.

Capt. J. W. S. Peters has recently presented the City Club's chess unit with a considerable addition to its library. Such volumes of the latest literature as Lasker's Chess Manual, Riti's Middle Game, Alekhine's One Hundred Best Games, Capablanca's Chess Career and Fundamentals, Griffith and Goldstein's Modern Chess Openings are among those donated, in addition to a number of the older standard works.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 349, three-mover by Carl A. Hesse, is R-B8. The new City Club champion elicited plenty of praise from the solvers for this composition. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, P. L. Reed, E. J. Kassel, Guy L. Clinton, C. C. Bettinger, Vincent L. Eaton, F. B. Walker.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 349 is an excellent problem, generating about 2,000,000 series. Remove the seemingly surplus black and white pawns on QR and QKt files and we have remaining the elements of the problem, but have B-Kt3 and -B4 as alternate keys. This shows the office and utility of those pawns. If black had to move first, white could force mate in two. This implies that white must find a purely dilatory first move. Only one of his 35 first moves is of that class. Following is a brief syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 R-B8; 2 R-K8 or -B5; 3 mate R-K6 or Kt-KB3; if black does not invite one of the following mates on second, R-K8 or Kt-KB3 or -QB6. I am taking a chance on this solution being correct, as the problem is a teaser, having sixteen possible Kt moves, and as I have not the time to do the usually necessary reverifying; in fact, I feel as though I have examined only a million and a half of the series. I congratulate Mr. Carl A. Hesse, its author."

C. C. Bettinger comments: "This is a complete waiting problem; fairly difficult and very accurately constructed. The self-block feature, after 2R-B5ch, BxR is especially clever. There are several good tries and the mates are all economical, some being near models." E. J. Kassel terms it "very creditable." F. B. Walker says: "I thought I had three solutions to No. 349, but two of them were found faulty."

P. L. Reed writes: "Key to No. 349 seems to be R-B8, to kill time and retain power to check with R. Black has only two moves which will not bring on immediate mate. They are P-Q4 and P-Kt4. White's reply to the former is R-K8 ch, followed by RxB mate. White's reply to the latter is R-B5 ch, followed by Kt-B3 mate, black's intervening moves being forced. The positions of the pawns on the queen's side indicate that white's first move is a waiting move. I enjoy your problems and games."

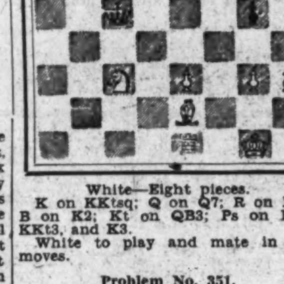
Today's offerings are both the work of young readers, each of which has previously composed one problem for publication in this column. The first is a two-mover by Ernest Perry and the other a three-mover by Vincent L. Eton. Comments, criticisms are invited.

Problem No. 350.

By Ernest Perry, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; Q on KR3; Rs on KRsq and KBsq; B on QR2; Ps on KKt4 and KB2.

Black—Seven pieces.



White—Eight pieces.

K on KKtsq; Q on Q7; R on Ksq; B on K2; Kt on QB3; Ps on KR3, KKt3, and K3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 351.

By Vincent L. Eaton, New York City.
Composed for The Post.

K on K5; P on KR5.

Black—Two pieces.

White—Five pieces.

K on K7; Q on KB6; Kts on KB4 and Q5; P on KKt3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

National Juniors Looking to Prom

Social Committee of Class Is Preparing for Event on January 25.

The junior prom of National University's class of 1931 will be held on Saturday evening, January 25 at the Carlton Hotel. The social committee of the class, headed by George W. Brown, chairman and assisted by Frederick T. Beaman, Rose Edith Tabb, Virginia L. Harrison, Jacob Plotnick and Dorsey Offutt are handling the details in connection with the event.

Under the direction of Prof. Glenn Willett, acting as presiding judge of the court for common law and criminal cases, the students numbering over 240 were candidates and admitted to practice in the first term, which compared with 220 admitted in two terms last year is an index to growth, necessitating enlarging the activities of the court. In the term just closed over 229 cases were filed, 198 motions argued and disposed of, while ten were tried before juries.

George P. Grove, president of the National University Masonic Law Club, has appointed Edward T. Bean, George M. Smith and Kenneth Petrie as a committee to assist him in arranging for the George Washington birthday banquet given annually by the club in February.

Miss Marie Flynn Maddux, of Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, has been appointed a member of the joint committee with other local universities to prepare the first annual card party of the Eta alumni chapter of the sorority. It is planned for Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

Prof. Bernard May, acting dean in the absence of Dean Charles Pergler, is delivering a special course this term on the subject of American biographies. Mr. Mayo's new course covers a study of the personalities of our Presidents, from Washington to Hoover, outlining what human elements have entered into the control of our country's affairs. Special interest is being displayed by both old and new students in the school of economics and government.

Y. M. C. A. College Adds Two to Staff

John A. Reilly and Dwight N. Burnham to Teach in Accountancy.

John A. Reilly, secretary-manager of the Washington Association of Credit Men, and Dwight N. Burnham, vice president of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, have just been appointed to the faculty of the Y. M. C. A. College.

Both will conduct special courses of the school of accountancy during the new semester to begin January 27.

Mr. Reilly, member of the local bar, will lecture on "Credits and Collections." He has been identified with the local Credit Men's Association since 1921 and has been secretary and manager since 1927. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1924 with an LL. B. degree. He also is a graduate of Business High School and a past president of the Business High School Alumni Association.

Mr. Burnham is a certified public accountant and has been identified with accounting circles locally and nationally. In addition to being vice president of the local institute and a member of its board of directors, he also is State representative of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He graduated from the Y. M. C. A. School of Accountancy in 1914 and has been in active practice of his profession since 1919. He was a member of the faculty of Pace Institute from 1919 to 1924 and of the National University in 1924.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.29¼; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and January, 1.27¼.

POULTRY—Live: Chickens, old, heavy, 25@26.

EGGS — Nearby fresh-gathered firsts, 45½.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 89 francs; 5 per cent loan, 107 francs 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 90½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 44¾ centimes.

London, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 21⅛d per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills and 3 months, 4 1-16@4½ per cent.

Daily Market Background

New York, Jan. 11 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

NEW YORK, RIO AND BUENOS AIRES LINE, INC., to operate 27 multi-motored planes over NEW YORK-BUENOS AIRES ROUTE; plans to cost over $2,300,000. TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR TRANSPORT, INC., reduces passenger fare to five cents a mile from 12 cents; as result NEW YORK-LOS ANGELES trip price was reduced to $159.92. WESTERN AIR EXPRESS reduces fare from KANSAS CITY TO LOS ANGELES to $120 from $140.

Automobile and Trucks.

HUPP MOTOR increases prices of Series S models, from $5 to $35, and Series C models from $150 to $185. PICKWICK CORPORATION orders for 100 motor stages reported received.

Banks and Insurance.

NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION earned $4.50 per share in year ended December 31, 1929.

Building and Supplies.

T. P. LAND TRUST leases 8,640 acres of land to MIDWEST EXPLORATION COMPANY for $21,600 and royalties, and 1,600 acres to DIXIE OIL COMPANY, for $10,000, retired 68,300 certificates during 1929 at an average price of $16.60 each, thereby reducing liability trust certificates outstanding to $1,829,200. ULEN AND COMPANY earned $2.84 a share (average share) in nine months to September 30, 1929.

Electrical Equipment.

CUTLER HAMMER, INC., net shipments for quarter ended December 31, 1929, were 4.5 per cent above like 1928 period.

Food Products.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY president reports company earned $8.21 a share (2,400,000 shares) in 1929, vs. $7.31 (2,209,520 shares) in 1928.

Investments Trusts.

CHAIN STORE STOCKS, INC., omits class A dividend, last payment, 1½ per cent in stock on October 1, 1929. U S. & FOREIGN SECURITIES earned $9.91 a share in 1929 vs. $5.86 in 1928 (including profit from sale of securities), earnings excluding profit on sale of securities were 17 cents a share in 1929 vs. deficit in 1928.

Mining and Smelting.

RAND MINES, LTD., 1929 gold production totaled 8,524,564 ounces vs. 8,610,002 ounces in 1928.

Radio.

GRIGSBY GRUNOW CO. earned $1.99 a share in six months to November 30, 1929, vs. $1.94 in like 1928 period, president reports under a contract with RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, GENERAL ELECTRIC and associated companies radio tube business would be transferred to separate corporation of which stock representing company's interest therein would be distributed to stockholders. UTAH RADIO PRODUCTS omits action on common dividend, last payment 30 cents a share on November 1, 1929.

Railroads.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL & PACIFIC earned $1.48 a share in eleven months to November 30, 1929.

Rayon.

AMERICAN GLANZSTOFF reported amalgamated with AMERICAN BEMBERG & AMERICAN ENKA through shares exchange.

Retail Trade.

DRUG, INC., offers to exchange 1⅛ shares for each share of OWL DRUG CO. in acquisition. S. S. KRESGE CO. plans opening 60 new stores this year. McLELLAN STORES sales for last week of year totaled $299,000 against $247,000 in like 1929 period. SAFEWAY STORES, INC., December, 1929, sales up 91.7 per cent, twelve months, 103 per cent above 1928 (including sales of new units from dates of acquisition).

Steel and Iron.

DISHER STEEL CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD., declares initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on class A cumulative preference stock.

Theaters, &c.

FOX FILM CORPORATION to pay dividend of $1 a share on class A stock in scrip. FOX THEATERS CORPORATION plans building a $2,000,000 theater and office building in Chicago.

Tobacco.

CARRERAS, LTD., declares 25 per cent stock dividend on class A American depository receipts for ordinary stock, 3⅓ per cent stock dividend on class B American depository receipts for ordinary stock and a 25 per cent stock dividend on American depositary receipts for ordinary registered stock, all payable in class A stock.

Utilities.

November and eleven months net earnings gain. Net earnings of 95 utilities, excluding telephone and telegraph companies in November, 1929, totaled $92,000,000 against $83,000,000 in October and $81,362,806 in November, 1928. Net figures for the eleven months' period aggregated $906,500,000 against $777,702,577 in like 1928 period.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 11.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orlea's	17.24	2.697	5.127	521.137
Galvest'n	17.20	3.590	16.329	470.411
Mobile...	16.65	497	3.699	40.956
Savan'ah	17.25	549	.....	76.591
Charles'n	.....	398	.....	40.579
Wilm'g'n.	.....	379	.....	35.453
Norfolk..	17.31	773	1.669	73.477
Baltimore		.....	.....	1.347
New York	17.50	.....	.....	93.334
Boston...	.....	.....	112	1.600
Houston.	17.00	2.917	3.130	1.143.071
C. Christi	.....	352	.....	27.353
M. Ports.	.....	7.736	.....	120.176
Tl. today	.....	19.888	30.066	2.645.485
Tl. week.	.....	19.888	30.066	.....
T. season	.....	7.107.575	4.428.982	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 1.942; Galveston, 823; Mobile, 138; Savannah, 150; Norfolk, 88; Houston, 1.522. Total sales today, 4.663.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis.	16.65	5.958	7.236	433.860
Augusta.	17.13	852	912	107.817
St. Louis.	.....	1.123	968	13.983
Ft. Worth	16.35	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	16.30	250	993	40.628
Atlanta..	16.75	.....	.....	.....
Dallas...	16.20	.....	.....	.....
Montgo'y.	16.30	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	...	8.183	10.109	596.488

Sales—Memphis, 3.510; Augusta, 164; Fort Worth, 200; Little Rock, 1.166; Atlanta, 400; Dallas, 2.219. Total sales today, 7.659.

Italian Lieutenant Enters Monastery

Much-Decorated Officer Gives Up Spangles for Friar Frock.

Catania, Italy, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Lieut. Orazio Arrara, on the eve of his captaincy in the Italian regular army, put off the brilliant uniform in favor of the brown frock of a Franciscan friar.

The new follower of St. Francis of Assisi has been decorated four times for bravery. His is the fifth case of an Italian officer leaving the barracks yard for the cloister within a few months.

In Genoa recently the Dominicans received three former warriors into the ranks of their famous "order of preachers," and about the same time the Benedictines accepted another into their mother house of Montecassino after making him undergo a three-year novitiate.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
		0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 3 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—15c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BROOCH, diamond platinum flower basket; Friday night in immediate vicinity of 1734 P st. nw. Liberal reward. H. D. Bode, Decatur 0496.

CIGARETTE holder, yellow and black, on S st. between 20th st. and Conn. ave.; reward. Finder please call North 0590.

TIRE, tube and rim, 30x4.5. All State; Reward if returned to J. L. Pugh, No. 4, Rockville, Md.

FOUND

SETTER DOG
Call Hyattsville 1474.

PERSONALS

DECORATOR—Draperies, spreads, curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; goes Washington. Mme. Saintcyr, 677 Lexington ave., New York. Wickersham 7879.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. George Dempster, Apt. A-5, 6900 LaFayette blvd. west, Detroit, Mich.

GIRL—Thirty; European education, fluent French and Italian, seeks position in Washington, preferably with diplomat; serious refs.; in town for week-end only. Apply E. H. W., Mayflower.

HAND-WOVEN, exclusive designs; coats and ensembles made to order at moderate prices. 2040 Wis. ave.; tel. West 1254.

MASSEUSE—Violet ray treatments, alco rubs; graduate nurse. 1123 14th st. nw., Apt. 2. Daily, Sunday. Fr. 2475-J.

TUTORING in all branches; Latin a specialty; day or evening. Box 37, Washington Post.

WANTED—Good home in which 6-month-old baby can be boarded. Apply Box 4 Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION—Shorthand, typewriting; dictation. The John Marshall, Apt. 501; phone bet. 7 and 8 p. m.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, ev'g class. 817 14th st. nw.

MAKE the big money you want in a hotel, club, school, institution, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. No experience required to train quickly for $2,500 to $10,000 position here. Famous approved 4-month course trains you quickly and thoroughly. Our students in demand. Employment Dept. helps place you in job at real salary, better living conditions, bigger future. Midwinter classes now forming. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st.

WHY spend 9-12 months or 18-24 months in night school, when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1333 F st.; Natl. 2338.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs; men-women, 18 up; steady; sample coaching free. Apply today Box 7, Washington Post.

BE A RADIO EXPERT.

Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 weekly jobs yearly; learn at home in spare time; 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. National Radio Institute, Dept. OAL3, Washington, D. C.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST, MEDIUM.
Tells who and when you'll marry; makes up lover quarrels, family and business troubles; overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds; $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G and F.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA.
Tells all affairs of life, love, marriage, business, friends and enemies. If you are unsuccessful, discouraged, call and be shown the way to happiness, success and your heart's desire. 943 Pa. ave., corner 10th st. Satisfaction guar. Reading, $1.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
Psychoanalysis. Tells you how to accomplish all of your desires in life. 2721 14th st. nw., nr. Girard st. Adm. 1055

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST. IN WASHINGTON
MME. CARLETTA
When consulting a Clairvoyant you want the best in the profession. DIFFERENT READINGS and METHODS.
WITHOUT QUESTION, WILL TELL THE OBJECT OF CALL AND YOUR NAME.
TO CONSULT THIS GIFTED MEDIUM MEANS TO SPEND THE MOST INTERESTING AND POSITIVELY THE MOST VALUABLE HALF-HOUR YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN; ACCEPTING NO FEE UNLESS PERFECT SATISFACTION.
$5 READINGS, $3—$3 READINGS, $2.
922 14th St. OVER CLAPLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.
CRYSTALS FROM INDIA FOR SALE.

The One and Only
Martha Spencer
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
CONSULT THIS GIFTED WOMAN AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK.
A REAL BENEFACTOR TO HUMANITY.
HER REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order—not made to satisfy idle curiosity—but to give those who seek the TRUTH a permanent benefit. Without a question she will tell you the object of your call, names of friends, relatives and ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
MARTHA SPENCER WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT ANY FEE UNLESS SHE GIVES THE UTMOST SATISFACTION.
Cut this out for future success and reference.
Studio, 924 14th St.
[illegible] YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE, of good personal appearance and reliability; must be unencumbered and free to leave city; good proposition to the right person; business training or experience a help, but not required. Box 13, Washington Post.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE to obtain work, we might help you. Wheel of America. Free Employment Dept., 1211 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs. Pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 92-A, Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95. Earn $20 to $50 weekly. Over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouettes. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Spring equipment free. Free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, A-237 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Experienced double-entry bookkeeper; installment experience preferred. Apply Union Credit Co., 809 7th st. nw.

WOMAN—Over 23; capable of meeting and selling people in Cleveland Park; experience necessary in selling direct to homes; exclusive line of hosiery and lingerie; excellent pay. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open January 20; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., [illegible] N. Dearborn, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AMBITIOUS men, now employed, who wish to make profitable use of their spare time, will be allowed an interview, 7 to 9 p. m. Monday, or 9 to 11 a. m., Tuesday. Call Adams 4389.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU UNABLE to obtain work, we might help you. Wheel of America. Free Employment Dept., 1211 Eye st. nw.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MEN—Start the new year right in a new position, where opportunity for advancement is unlimited; only neat appearing, willing workers need apply at 10 a. m. Monday. See Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.

MEN—Get a territory with the Real Silk Hosiery Mills; commission advanced; work by appointment; permanent work. See Manager, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PLUMBER and heating engineer; capable of heading local corporation; man in business preferred. Address Box 55, Washington Post.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—Nationally known organization wants 2 men to call on the small business man and sell him that which he needs; Uncle Sam creates the demand; a dignified, high-class proposition; car, good appearance and address, unquestionable integrity essential. For appointment phone Dist. 9002 or write 717, Woodward Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesmen experienced selling trade stimulators to retail merchants. Live deal. Exclusive territory. Producers only. Top commissions. Give details. Traycona, 1133 Broadway, N. Y.

Patent Lawyer Wanted

Must be a member of the bar and have 5 to 10 years' experience in patent matters. Splendid opportunity for just the right party. State education, experience. Box 32, Washington Post.

MEN

We have openings for 2 married men who are looking for permanent work, with excellent opportunity for advancement; men with retail store or clerical experience an asset; must be satisfied to start at about $30 per week; no bond, fee or investment required; must be able to furnish good refs. Apply 359, Munsey Bldg., 2 to 5.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Experienced paint salesman to call on retail paint and hardware stores in Washington and vicinity. Must have a successful sales record in the paint business. Salary and commission basis. Address

BAER BROTHERS,
438-448 West 37th Street,
New York City.

SALESMEN.

Men experienced in selling, of good character and appearance, and ambitious to succeed by the road of hard work and intelligent application are invited to investigate the opportunity presented by a new company in Washington. Our business, while new in this community, is an established one in the leading cities of the country and one offering flattering opportunities for large earnings and advancement.

Men now connected, but willing to consider a change, are welcome to investigate with no obligation. Part time men also will be considered.

Full discussion of the matter Monday at 10 a. m., 12 noon, 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SUITE 921-927,
TOWER BLDG., 14th & K STS.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit $29.50 gross; free sample; sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10c. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money-making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 509, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—Can sell every housewife the handy patented steel kitchen knife with the wonder edge. Has thousand uses. Send for attractive free special offer and sales helps. Watters Products Co., 39 Cortlandt street, New York.

DO you want 500 honest, legitimate offers that will mean more money for you? Send for free copy Independent Salesman, 22 East 12th, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DON'T work for small change! Here's a real, honest-to-goodness opportunity to make $15 a day. Big orders. Big profits. Big repeat business. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4401 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN AND WOMEN

—can sell to everybody this profitable hair beautifier; pretrial treatment offer for falling hair, dandruff and eczema; if it cures you, tell others, sell others; big profits. L. Matos Laboratories, 329 Lenox ave., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED

NOT A MAIL-ORDER RACKET—Nationally known corp. needs 100 reliable salesmen; huge line covering actual necessities; merchants, manufacturers, professions; exp. unnec.; steady income; full, part time. Box 498, Cincinnati.

SALESMAN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices direct to user on long, easy terms; experience unnecessary; permanent position; exclusive territory. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-1, Cleveland, Ohio.

REFRIGERATION salesmen, experienced; those who have sales record and ability in selling commercial, domestic, refrigeration and water cooling equipment; a permanent connection basis; state qualification, references and phone number in first letter; replies held confidential. Address Box 46, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Sell an up-to-date advertising service for window display; prompt payments of commissions; large earnings. Dispatch, 207 W. 25th st., New York.

Cemetery Lot Salesmen.

Men of experience in the sale of burial lots are invited to telephone Metropolitan 3492 for appointment. A new local enterprise is ready and offers fine opportunity to salesmen of experience.

SALESMEN

Whether now connected or not, are urged to attend a meeting on Monday night at which a new Washington enterprise, requiring the services of a number of high-class salesmen, will be fully presented. A wonderful opportunity for large earnings to the right men. You are welcome to attend and decide for yourself.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
921 Tower Building
14th and K

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

The McCaskey Register Company has a very desirable opening in District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland for a high-class, aggressive salesman to sell professional systems to physicians, surgeons and dentists on a very satisfactory commission basis, wherein commissions are paid weekly; experience in calling on the medical and dental professions desirable, but not essential; the successful applicant will be carefully trained in the work; to a man who has sales experience and ability to earn $6,000 to $12,000 per year this is your opportunity to become associated with a nationally established organization. Preference shown to men aged 30 to 45. To arrange interview phone Walker S. Utsey at Hamilton Hotel, Sunday, January 12.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

REAL ESTATE salespeople to sell villa plots in high class development; minimum commission $100; car necessary; property lowest price in vicinity; exceptional opportunity. Phone Alexandria 1300.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

GIRL—Thirty; European education, fluent French and Italian, seeks position in Washington, preferably with diplomat; serious refs.; in town for week-end only. Apply E. H. W., Mayflower.

WOMAN of education and social experience wishes interesting employment. Box 59, Washington Post.

SITUATION—MALE

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, butler, janitor, houseman, porter, bellhop; experience and good refs. 507 T st. nw. North 2439-J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY—Washington Gen. Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts. nw.

STENO. (f.), $18; steno. clerk, $20; 2 counter girls, $12 meals; parlor maid (w.), 5 general houseworkers (col.), 2 housekeepers (w.), 2 cooks (w.), female, $75, rm. and bd.; counter man, $125; chauffeur, butler, Filipino, $75; porter (col.), butler (col). Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G.

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS.
Need 5 typist bookkeepers and 10 stenographer typists with experience immediately. Also salesmen, salesladies, hotel clerks, executives, secretaries, &c.
Daily calls from Government departments, congressmen, U. S. senators, merchants, &c.
PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.,
Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly: stenos, typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1929 Master 7-pass. sedan (6 wire wheels); winter front, trunk rack, &c.; cost $2,400 and is just like new; $1,150; terms; new car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone for demonstration, Decatur 2390. Open evenings till 9 p. m.; Sunday till 6.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET 4-d. Sedan, 1929; mile. 2,800; ext. cond.; death of owner cause of sale; $550 cash. Col. 2583-W before 12 noon.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; very late; in the best of condition; 5 good tires; low mileage; fully equipped; terms or trade; $395. National 8323.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929, in excellent condition throughout; has had the best of care; this is a splendid buy; $495. Mr. Elliott, Decatur 0730. Lincoln 4986.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; fully equipped; in excellent condition; very low mileage; will arrange easy terms; call Columbia 4957-J.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, $375. A real buy and is in the best of condition all the way through. Don't miss this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1929. Owner leaving city; excellent condition. Price $625. Col. 8061.

CHEVROLET, 1928, 4-door sedan; in perfect condition throughout; paint and upholstery in fine shape; fully equipped; owner will sacrifice for $375; accept $125 cash and small monthly payments. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245 any time.

CHRYSLER six coupe, late 1926; rumble seat; motor, tires and original finish excellent; reduced to $445; easy terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw. Decatur 2070.

CHRYSLER 1926 TOURING, $225; motor A-1; paint, tires and upholstery excellent; can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

DODGE, 1926, 4-door sedan; in splendid condition; a big bargain, $175; don't judge this car by the price asked; easy terms if necessary. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

ESSEX coach, 1925; in good condition; a real buy for $65. Anacostia Motor Co., 1806 Nichols ave. se. See Mr. Carrico.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, late 1928; this car is in fine shape and a rare bargain at $395; easy terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., The House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw. Decatur 2070.

ESSEX Challenger coach; slightly used; the original finish and upholstery is not even soiled; tires and motor A-1; a rare bargain at $545; easy terms. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw. Decatur 2070.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK with closed body; car in excellent condition; $75. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn ave. se.

FORD, Model A Coupe; runs and looks like new; the price is right. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn ave. se.

FORD, Model T Roadster, 1926; car in excellent condition; $70. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn ave. se.

NASH 1929 Special 6 Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; driven less than 4,000 miles; de luxe equipment, including 6 wire wheels and trunk platform; just the same as a new car; priced low; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

NASH 1927 Advance 6 Roadster; new Duco finish; fully equipped; excellent shape; priced right; your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

PONTIAC, 1929, sport model coupe; 6 wire wheels; practically new; run 6,500 miles; cost over $1,000; must sacrifice today; liberal terms. Phone Adams 1786.

1927 PAIGE 6-75 sedan; private party must sell; $350 or offer; car O. K. in every respect. Natl. 6850, Apt. 814.

Lambert-Hudson
Special Used Car Sale
Buy Now—Spring Prices Will Be Higher.

1925 Buick Standard 2-door Sedan
Dark blue duco finish in perfect condition, proving that car has enjoyed wonderful care. Motor perfect. $195. Easy terms.

1927 Essex Coach Super Six
Thoroughly reconditioned and refinished in duco. Price reduced to $295.

1926 Studebaker Special Six 2-door Sedan
A thoroughly fine high grade automobile that is in the very best of condition. Price $265.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach
Slightly used by a careful driver. Condition equal to new. An outstanding value. $545. Easy terms.

1927 Oakland 4-door Sedan
A very dependable car with economy of operation and is in every way worthy of some buyer's serious consideration. Price, $245.

60 Other Bargains
EASY TERMS
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.

RARE VALUES IN TRANSPORTATION
SEEING IS BELIEVING
A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU.

1929 Olds Sedan (Dem.)	$875
1928 Olds Sedan	575
1928 Chrysler "62" Coach	450
1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan	545
1928 Chevrolet Coach 6	475
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	360
1928 Chevrolet Coach	340
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	150
1925 Dodge Sport Touring	150
1927 Essex Coach, Super Six	295
1926 Jewett Coach	195
1927 Nash Standard Sedan	375
1926 Nash Standard Sedan	325
1927 Studebaker Dictator	450
1927 Olds Spt. Coupe	350
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan	195
1926 Olds Coach	150

TERMS AND TRADES
Open Evenings & Sundays
Oldsmobile Washington Co.
1525 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 5539.

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 5800.
1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Nash Standard Convertible Coupe.
1926 Buick Master 5-pass. Coupe.
1925 Buick Standard Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1924 Lincoln Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sport Roadster.
1928 Marmon 68 Sport Victoria.
1928 Marmon 68 Sport Sedan.
1929 Buick De Luxe Sedan.

Used cars of quality; many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900.

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900.

BARRY-PATE
REAL BARGAINS
GUARANTEED TO RUN.

Velie Sedan, 1923	$75
Westcott Sedan, 1920	50
Flint Touring, 1925	60
Dodge Touring, 1924	65
Studebaker Touring, 1924	50
Chevrolet Touring, 1925	70

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 SHERMAN AVE.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.

20 years merchandising dependable transportation assures you of Dollar for Dollar value in any used car sold by us.

1928 Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet	$295
1929 Nash 400 Special 4-door Sedan	595
1928 Hudson 4-door Sedan	450
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	650
1929 Graham-Paige 4-door Sedan (6 wire wheels)	750
1929 De Soto 4-door Sedan	650
1926 Buick Coach	250
1928 Essex 4-door Sedan	285
1928 Dodge Victory Roadster	450

All Models
Graham-Paige
Including Several
Demonstrators
Easy Terms.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

Week-End Bargains

1930 and 1929 Nash four-door Demonstrators. Very little mileage and in perfect condition. Just like new cars.

HAWKINS-NASH
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
USED CAR DEPT.
12 MODEL A FORDS, ALL TYPES
$295 to $445.

1929 A-Model Ford Tudor	$385
1928 Sport Roadster	285
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	315
1925 Hudson Brougham	95
1928 Hudson Brougham	395
1929 A-Model Ford Touring	335
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	165
1926 Hudson Brougham	165

T-Model Fords, $25 up.
TERMS—TRADE
1069 31st St. N.W.
WEST 0161
Open Sundays and Nights Until 8:30.

1926 Cadillac 314 sedan	$850
1926 Hudson coach	125
1927 Nash Special sedan	425
1925 Ford touring	50
1925 Ford coupe	50
1925 Olds touring	150
1927 Buick sport roadster	375
1926 Buick 4-pass. coupe	600
1926 Hupp 8 sedan	250

Easy Terms
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. NW. Decatur 4640.
We Never Close.

CHEVROLET COACH
Car in perfect condition throughout; late model; sacrifice for quick sale; $25 cash, balance in small weekly payments. Phone at once, Lincoln 10205. L. J. Fletcher.

1929 Model A Sport Roadster. Special paint job. This is the sportiest Model A Ford in Washington. Very low mileage. Priced to sell at once. Terms and trade. See Mr. Redman.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
1069 31st St. N.W. West 0161
Open all day Sunday. Evenings Until 8.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Anniversary Sale
1325 14TH ST.
Good-Will Cars Guaranteed
A Car for Every Pocketbook
PRICES SLASHED

	WAS.	NOW.
1927 Packard 4-door Sedan	$950	$815
1924 Packard Coach	550	425
1929 Model A Ford 4-door	525	495
1929 Pontiac Coupe, 5,000 miles	695	595
1929 Pontiac Coach, 5,000 miles	695	595
1925 Chrysler 70, 4-door	425	295
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	595	485
1928 Chevrolet 4-door	450	365
1928 Chevrolet Touring	450	295
1926 Chrysler 6-cyl. Coupe	395	315
1928 Pontiac Coupe	550	485
1928 Essex Coach, 4-wheel brakes	495	360
1929 Pontiac 4-door, 1st ser.	625	525
1927 Pontiac Coach	395	315
1927 Pontiac, 4-door (6 wire wheels)	925	795
1929 Oakland Roadster (6 wheels), 1,000 miles	1,395	1,060
1926 Dodge Sport Touring	250	175
1928 Chevrolet Touring	325	225
1927 Dodge Sedan	425	295
1924 Buick 6, 4-pass. Coupe	345	325
1923 Stearns-Knight 6 Phatn.	425	280
1926 Dodge Coupe	350	225

1325 14TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles, quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steager, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw. Frank. 6900.

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

Loans on Autos
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ON UNPAID CARS
Lowest Rate—Confidential
LICENSED BROKERS
Acme Realty & Fin. Co.
Nat. 2453-54.
905 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AUTO PAINTING

ACT NOW—3 COAT WORK
Body $10 & $15. Wheels Set $5. Chassis $5. Fenders $5. Factory jobs $50 up. Come see us. 1231-3 20th nw.; No. 3034.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw. North 8127.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUES—Rare Oriental ceramics, hangings, porcelain, brass, silver, linen; private sale; owner going to Europe. The Wyoming, Apt. 701.

BUFFET, dining room table and china closet. 7124 9th st. nw.

COAT—Fine, sealine; in perfect condition; reasonable. 1749 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 2.

DRESSER—Mahogany finish; also rug (woolen), gas range, small sewing machine (Singer), refrigerator, folding screen. National 3614, Apt. 504.

DRESSES—Evening; also new coat. Egyptian scarf, Oriental rug, wall tapestries, cot, mattress, clock, washstand. Ga. 1384.

MIRROR—Antique living-room mirror, 4 feet square; handsomely framed. Call Sunday, between 2 and 5. 26 Clarendon ave., Clarendon, Va.

SCARF AND MUFF—Hudson seal; will sell very cheap; going South reason for selling. Call Col. 6120.

UNIFORM—Full dress, Army; excellent condition; cost, $350; sell for $90; rare bargain. 1819 G st. nw., Apt. 611; phone Met. 5630.

VICTROLA—Victor; upright; mahogany case; records; perfect condition; reasonable. 2009 F st. nw.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16; slabs, $14 cord; drop postal. Phone Clar. 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Six small and two large. No dealers. Potomac 0292 after 1 p. m.

FLAT-TOP oak desks, chairs and files in good condition. See Mr. Scanlan, 3d floor, Commercial National Bank Building.

Nationa Cash Registers
Second Hand; Guaranteed
Price, terms or cash, no interest
Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular
The National Cash Register Co.
816 13th St. N.W.
Phone National 1376

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

BOSTON TERRIERS, white English bull terriers, police dogs, Spitz poodles, fox terriers; several $5 puppies.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP,
1219 9TH ST. NW. MAIN 3697.

POODLES
Thoroughbreds. Call Franklin 8521.

JEWELRY

EXPERT Swiss watchmaker; best watch and clock repairing at the most reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. J. Slavin, 1104 14th st. nw.

KAHN 7th St.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

¾ carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and fiery gem, lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting, set with diamonds. Must be sold at once.
$125

1 carat less 10 points, solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy, lady's solid platinum mounting. Must sacrifice.
$190

$600 blue-white solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem, lady's diamond mounting. Unusual bargain.
$450

4½ carat, perfect solitaire diamond ring; unusual fine cut and fiery gem; must sacrifice.
$950

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT—"Bring them in," or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. Established 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112.

JUNK wanted, all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. District 9594.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET.

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects, and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764. M. Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN OPPORTUNITY for real independence; small capital sufficient. Learn privilege trading. Free information. Paul Kaye, 11 West 42d st. New York.

CAFETERIA—Located 829 14th st. nw.; $5,000 proposition; can be bought for much less; business showing net profit $100 per week; completely equipped; long lease; dining rooms, 2 floors; living quarters; owner leaving city, must sell at once.

CAPITAL negotiated through sale stocks or bonds of industrial enterprises; loans negotiated. Wm. Lindsay, 1440 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL furnished to small, well-managed concerns of good standing; state your requirements fully. Write J. M., Suite 1857, 1440 Broadway, N. Y. City.

CIGAR and news stand in lobby office building; established business; price, $1,350. Box 57, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN with sales ability would invest cash and $40,000 equity in well located small income property always rented for an interest in an established paying business in Washington or out of town. Box 61, Washington Post.

GASOLINE, Accessories; excellent location; equipped and stocked; good business; price, $2,000. Box 58, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE—For sale; will be sacrificed for lowest price on account of illness. 522 F st. ne.

MAN or woman to take active interest in radio business; references given and required. Address Box 64, Washington Post.

MANUFACTURER of railroad equipment desires to acquire substantial interest in short line railroad; any location. McZue, 8828 43d ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

SEVERAL men to investigate patent now being tested by Government; new; money needed for completion of foreign patent. Address Box 62, Washington Post.

STATE FRANCHISE—If you have $1,000 to $1,500 and want to get into a profitable business of your own with potential profits equal to your investment, you will do well to investigate this meritorious, patented product. Bank and other references furnished and expected. Call Monday evening between 7:30 and 9:30. The Walbert Co., 1748 M st. nw., second floor.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Large liv. rm. (fireplace) and bed rm. (7 windows); well fur.; clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h. w., Jan.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1866—2d-floor room with private family; board optional.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1320 BELMONT ST. NW. CALL OR PHONE ADAMS 1879.

KALORAMA RD., 1627—Colonial home of distinction; suite or rms., with priv. bath and semipriv. bath; South exp.; street front.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont)—Choice of 2 bright, attrac. rms.; contin. h. w.; a.m.i.; reas. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1822—Several desirable single and double rms., some with running water; house well heated; $4, $6, $8, $10 weekly.

MT. PLEASANT (2053 Pk. rd.)—Employed gentleman; single rm.; well furn.; clean; unlimited h. w. and phone; owner's home; $15 month; refs. Adams 1614.

NEAR "MAYFLOWER" (1704 Rhode Island ave. nw)—2d floor, front room, suitable for 1 or 2; references exchanged.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful rm. for gentleman; adj. bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 8748.

NEWLY decorated new apt., 1 rm., kit. and bath; elec. and gas included; no children or dogs; $30 per month. Atl. 3304.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Very warm, clean, quiet, attractive bedroom; continuous h.w., phone; $30; also suite, bath. 1717 DeSales.

ROOM in hotel apartment for young man; $25 per month. Box 57, Washington Post.

ROYALTON APT. (918 M nw., apt. 31)—Large front room elegantly furnished; reasonable.

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster? Furn. rooms no higher than ordinary rooming house prices; each with priv. bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th nw. (cor. Que).

WOODLEY PLACE NW., 2733 — Master room, 2d floor, private bath; other room, next to bath. See any time.

100 EAST CAPITOL ST (The Congressional)—Employed gentleman; nicely furnished room, next to bath; bay window; facing Capitol. Apply at 404.

302 E ST. NW. (Apt. 2)—Clean, comfortable rooms; for gentlemen; $3 week; heat, hot water; also 1 h. k. rooms.

616 12TH ST.—Bet. F and G nw.; large ft. rm.; wonderfully furn.; well heated; $30 a month. Met. 3133.

1348 HARVARD NW.—Priv. home comforts; sing., dou., cozy rm., 2d fl., next bath; h.-w. h., cont. h. w.; reasonable.

1343 EUCLID ST.—Large, front, 2d floor; 5 windows, southern exposure; cont. h. w.; h.-w. h.; table board. Col. 10422.

1356 OAK ST. NW. (nr. 14th and Pk. rd.)—Double rm., 2d floor; next to bath; private home. Col. 6816.

14TH NW., 3323—Attractive, large 2d-floor front room; well furn.; immaculately clean; hot-water heat, large closet, continuous hot water; private family; dinner if desired; reasonable. Adams 2277.

1501 16TH ST. NW.—Light (4 windows), warm room, 2d floor; private bath; twin beds; gentlemen or couple preferred. North 4609.

1627 K ST. (nr. Carlton Hotel)—Central location; large and small bright attractive rooms; private bath, shower; men only.

1627 K ST. (nr. Carlton Hotel).—Central location; large and small bright attractive rooms; private bath, shower; men only.

18TH ST. NW., 705 (Apt. 819)—Refined young man to share room; twin beds; convenient location. Apply Sunday.

30TH ST. NE., 2605—Comfortable, sunny room; large closet; unlimited phone; $15 mo. Call Linc. 4757.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL
17th St., between K & L Sts. N.W. 3 city blocks from White House. A modern fireproof Hotel. All rooms with private bath. Reasonable monthly rates.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $65 per month; $2 and $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 De Sales st. Decatur 4830

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CONN. AVE., 1834—Large, 2d-floor room, next to bath; single or double beds; 2 large closets; excellent table board; reasonable.

10TH NW., 1126—2 warm rms., 2d floor; $10 wk.; 2 in rm., $8.50 each week; good board; a. m. i.

12TH NW., 1212—Attractive front room, suitable for two; home-cooked meals; reasonable.

1331 K ST. NW.—Near downtown business district and amusements; refined surroundings; single rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

1515 MASS. AVE. NW.—Beautiful detached home; excellent cuisine; two double rooms; private bath; single room; centrally located; high class.

19TH ST. NW., 1334, off Dupont Circle—Attractively furnished rooms with excellent board; central location.

20TH NW., 2308—Large 2d-fl. front, attr. furn., twin beds; other rms.; cont. h. w.; day, wky. mon'ly; table bd. Pot. 2826.

TABLE BOARD

2308 20TH ST. NW.—Has delicious meals; variety; home quality; daintily served; att. dining rm.; splendid service. Pot. 2826.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

BOX LOAD for 5-ton truck of any merchandise going to Roanoke, Va., Bristol, Knoxville, Tenn., or way points. Cleveland 5164.

ROOMS WANTED

With Board

YOUNG MAN desires room and board in private home where there are 1 or no other boarders; give address, rate and phone. Box 63, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished

APT. OF 2 BEDROOMS, living room, hall, kitchen and porch; completely furnished; to sublet. 1316 New Hampshire ave., Apt. 35. See Manager.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1626 19th st.)—Sunny, bay-window apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; $45; also 1 rm., with porch.

EXCLUSIVE Cleveland Park—Attractively furnished; living r., bed r., bath, dinette, kit.; elec. refrig.; $75; splendid offer to permanent tenant. Phone Clev. 1431.

THE NETHERLANDS (1860 Col. rd.)—Furnished for a home, 5-room apt.; pleasant, large rooms; 3 exposures. Phone Col. 0810.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, 3-rm.-and-bath apt.; elec. grill; southern expos.; fine view; central residential location. The Wyoming, Apt. 701.

2400 16TH ST.—3 unusually large rooms, inclosed porch; antique furniture, Oriental rugs; by officer, ordered away; will rent for 6 or 9 months. Phone morning bet. 8 and 10. Apt. 519; Columbia 7200.

DOWNTOWN—Homelike, well fur., very comfort., clean; 1 and 2 r. apts. (some with kit.); high class, exclus.; serv. avail.; refs. 1717 DeSales.

WANTED—Congenial girl to share attractive apartment downtown. Box 52, Washington Post.

2300 18TH—Attractive, clean, 4-room, kitchen, bath, in comfortable apartment house; two car lines; $73. Resident manager.

COL. RD., 1302—Bright, sunny 3-rm. apt., 2d fl., south. exposure; 2 bedrooms, kit., bath; gas, elec.; $55. Ad. 7387.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE. NW.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric
1 room and bath $47.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire .. 78.00
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. N.W. NAT. 5904

CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 112.
One room, kitchen and bath $37.50

THE AVONDALE,
1734 P ST. NW.
Apt. 7.
Six rooms and bath; nicely furnished $100.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; furn. or unfurn.; reas.; apt. house, 1929 16th st. nw. L. H. David, McLachlen Bldg.; District 0389.

Unfurnished

THE MADRID, 2300 18th—Comfortable, bright 4-rm., kitchen, bath apt.; very reasonable at $80. Resident manager.

1763 EUCLID ST. NW.—1st floor, 2-family apt., 5 rms., bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. Phone North 10080.

WILL PAY your moving if rented this week; bright, warm apt., 3 rms., recep. hall, kitchen, bath, porch; adults only. The Lavenia, 613 F st. ne.

S ST. NW., 1767—4 rooms and bath, 3d floor; thoroughly modern; open; $57.50; basement, suitable for office or studio, 3 rooms and bath; $40. Pot. 306.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM-AND-BATH APT., 1661 CRESCENT PLACE. ADJ. 2400 16TH ST.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable; free rent mo. of Jan. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus. 920 New York ave.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location. 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $62.50. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
2 squares west on Quarry rd. from 16th st. and Columbia rd.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed and bath, $45.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed and bath, corner apt., $57.50 and $62.50. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath; $35.00 and $40.00.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th St.
Corner of Cathedral ave. and 27th st. Frigidaire on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. NW. National 5904.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Cor. 20th st. nw.)
1 Room and Bath
to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$40.00 to $68.00.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$33.50 to $38.50.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $117.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... 70.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $48.50
Including Electric Refrigeration.

5524 8TH ST.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $55.00
Including Electric Refrigeration.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 Crescent Pl. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00

THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $40.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch .. $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $30.00

SHANNON & LUCHS Inc.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

THESE APARTMENTS YOU WILL find upon inspection to be in first-class condition, moderately priced and under careful supervision, insuring a refined atmosphere, clean halls and excellent service. Open for inspection until 9 p. m., or call Nat. 0036, between 8:30 and 5 for auto service.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Overlooking Cathedral Grounds. Being newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $41.50.

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
½ Square West of Conn. Ave. Newly renovated; 2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $47.50.

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Just North of 16th St. and Columbia Rd.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with rent as low as $42.50.

3024 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Entire building redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (kitchen large enough for breakfast set); $45.50.

635 12th St. N.E.
Very low-priced apartments; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; only $42.50.

1114 F ST. N.E.
Modern building; elevator and automatic refrigeration operated from house meter; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $49.50.

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

The Shelburne
Corner of 17th and S Sts. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current
A thoroughly modern building at very convenient location, offering every convenience that might be expected in apartments at much higher rental. Bright, airy rooms, big closets and many other refinements. For inspection see Resident Manager Apt. 301.
Very attractive corner suites of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, reception room, kitchen and bath
1 room, kitchen and bath
ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
1710 Eye Street N.W.
Franklin 5358

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Elevator—Frigidaire
5 rooms, bath and hall.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See janitor or Manager, Apt. B.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. Nat. 0760

2401 CALVERT ST.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, at Connecticut Avenue Bridge, one square from Wardman Park Hotel. Desirable suites at unusually moderate rentals. Three rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths; electric refrigeration; porches; large, light rooms; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager on premises.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th st. National 8100.

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A few very desirable apts., 3 rooms, kit., bath, to 6 rooms, kit., 2 baths; safe in building.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 15TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $57.50
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE LINDY, 4222 14TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $47.50
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $50.00
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP. ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7 ... $57.50
½ block Lincoln Park App. Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath $42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $50.00
129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $42.50
Near Soldiers' Home. See Janitor.
646 NEWTON PL. NW.
Just off Georgia Avenue.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms and bath 37.50
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $57.50
Front Apt. Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. and bath from $45.00 to $55.00.
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N. W. Met. 3011

Nineteen Twenty-one Kalorama Rd.
(Cor. 20th St. N.W.)
In the finest and most convenient section of Washington, within one block of the Mt. Pleasant street cars and on the route of the Chevy Chase De Luxe Bus to downtown.
1 room and bath
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath
3 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath
5 rooms and 2 baths
Secretarial telephone service, two elevators, electrical refrigeration and storage lockers are some of the many features.
Complete 24-Hour Service.
Resident Manager.
Lighted for Evening Inspection.
SHANNON & LUCHS Inc.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Na. 2345.

Cathedral Mansions SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904

THE AVONDALE,
1734 P ST. NW.
NOS. 31 and 51.
Six rooms and 2 baths; newly decorated $117.50

RUTLAND COURTS,
1725 17TH ST. NW.
NOS. 503, 505 and 507.
Newly decorated apartments of one room, kitchen and bath; frigidaires .. $42.50

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

1417 PARK RD.
Large, light apts. near 14th and Park rd. Unusually convenient location.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $50 AND $60; WITH PORCH, $60 AND $65
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Nat. 8100

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Outside apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; free electric refrigeration; $100.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—2 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $40 and $82.50; electric refrigeration optional, $3 extra.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Roomy apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $90.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, incinerator; $55 and $58.50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Spacious apartments handy to bus and car lines; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

2019 35th ST. N.W.
Front, corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, overlooking the Cathedral; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire optional; $45.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Place NW.
First-floor-front apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch, $50.

THE AMHERST
1664 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Handy location, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $50.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, $50.

1709 17th ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath, $35.

2112 PENNA AVE. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rooms, bath, $30.

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric refrigeration, incinerator; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath; and 4 rooms and bath; $42.50 and $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.
Detached buildings; Frigidaire on house current; incinerator; 5 rooms and bath, $65 and $65.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus and car lines; 3 rooms and bath, $45.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner apartments, 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $45 to $60.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 California St. N.W.
Five rooms, 2 baths and porch, electric refrigeration. Available February 1. Price, $145.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt. suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — Unfurnished

REAL VALUES—EXCELLENT CONDITION

The Chancellor,
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.... 42.50
3 rooms, kit., bath...50.00 to 60.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Convenient to Union Station, Post-office and Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
1st Floor Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath... 70.00
Half Block From Central High School and 14th St. Car Line.
Very Large Rooms.
See Janitor on Premises.

The Randolph,
Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

The Fairfax,
1200 East Capitol
Apt. 11—4 rooms, kit., bath..$50.00
Facing Lincoln Park.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Sts.
1 rooms and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 75.00
Small, Exclusive Building.

809 15th St. N.W. **WEAVER BROS** INC. **REALTORS** District 9486

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.00 to $64.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (furnished).....$70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$79.00
Resident Manager — Frigidaire on House Current

1384 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00

LINCOLN ARMS.
3435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager — Frigidaire on House Current

LONDON HALL,
1133 18th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$50.00 to $55.00 (Unfurn.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$60.00 to $65.00 (Furn.)
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

1821 "M" ST. N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear enclosed porch and large room complete with bath. $100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85.00 to $100.00
Doctor's office—2 treatment laboratories and supply room.....$50.00

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$45.00 to $50.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$57.50 to $62.50
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH & SOUTH.
9th & Md. Ave. N.E.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00 to $47.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00 to $70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

THE WEST VIEW.
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50 to $47.50
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50

1721 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

Haxton **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service **REALTORS**
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Exceptional Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Very desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $50 to $65. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $45 to $65.
4 rooms, bath and porch and 5 rooms, bath, with 2 porches, $70 to $125.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $30.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $45 to $75.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 4 rooms and bath, $75.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service. 4 large rooms and bath, $60.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 and 6 rooms and bath apts., $125 to $150.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience. Splendid apts., 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $55.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. N.W.
Very desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol, $25 and $40.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4th N.W.
Downtown location; very desirable; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 and $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
1st Floor Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath... 70.00
Half Block from Central High School and 14th St. Car Line.
Very Large Rooms.
See Janitor on Premises.

The Augusta,
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 45.00
Newly Decorated.
Janitor on Premises.

The Chancellor,
214 Mass Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....50.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Convenient to Union Station, Post-office and Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W. District 9486

INSPECT TODAY
DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
$52.50 to $72.50
Convenient to offices and Government buildings, theaters and shopping district; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.
Dec. 2500.

BEST APT. in TOWN for $87.50. Unusually bright; splendid heat; outlook 2 sides; 6-rms., recep. hall, bath, porch; adults only. The Evanston, 3427 12th st. nw.

PHILLIPS TERRACE,
1601 Argonne pl. nw.
Elevator—Switchboard.
Apts. of 1 rm., kit., dinette and bath to 4 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch. $42.50 to $135.00.
Resident Manager.

THE PARKADE,
1457 Park Road.
Elevator—Refrigerator.
2 rms., kit., b., & hall, $62.50, $67.50.
1 rm., kit., bath, dinette, $45.00.

THE JOHN MARSHALL,
1910 K st. nw.
Elevator—Switchboard—Refrigeration.
Apt. of 5 rms. and bath, $95.
Resident Manager.

THE BARCLAY,
2100 Eye st. nw.
Elevator—Frigidaire.
1 rm., kit. & bath, $42.50 to $47.50
Resident Manager.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont st. nw.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 large rms. and bath.
2 large rms., kit. and bath.

THE STRATFORD,
2010 Kalorama rd. nw.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 rms. and bath.
3 rms. and bath.

2926 PORTER S. NW.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE.
1 rm., kit., bath and hall.
Elevator.

1830 CALIFORNIA ST.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30.00.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50.

1907 K STREET NW.
2 rms., kit., bath, $50.

1811 S STREET NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30 and $32.50
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45 to $50.

THE SMITHFIELD,
1115 9th st. nw.
Elevator.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $50.

R. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K ST. N.W NATL. 0760.

RUTLAND COURTS, 7125 17th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; only $70 to $75; one rm., kit., bath, $41.50 to $42.50; Frigidaire.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — Unfurnished

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front.....$60.00
6 rooms and bath, rear..... 65.00
1918 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 room and bath apartments, elevator service, $40.00 to $65.00.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

2926 Porter St. N.W.
Excellent residential location one-half square off Conn. Ave. Well-arranged apartments with abundance of light and air.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath and Porch.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, Reception Hall and Porch.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
Natl. 0760. 1616 K St. N.W.

THE MONTANA,
1726 M st. nw.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.
2001 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
THE SUSQUEHANNA,
1430 W st. nw.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
THE IRVING-HOLMES,
3014 Dent pl. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
412 11th ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
C. A. SNOW CO.,
710 8TH ST. NW. Nat'l 1921.

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road
Excellent residential location, 1½ blocks from Mount Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
ELEVATOR
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, $55 and $60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall.....$65
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall.....$90
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K st. nw. National 0760.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—on one of the highest locations in the city
NOW AVAILABLE.
3 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
3 rms., din. alc., kit., bath & porch.
6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths & porch.
Attractive Entrance, Lobby and Lounge
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators
Electrical Refrigeration and Many Other Features
Complete Service
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction just off 16th, on a beautiful, wide avenue . . . all outside apartments, light, cheerful rooms. Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Mgr. on Premises
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms and bath, $32.50.
Apt. 5—2 rooms and bath, $35.00.
Apt. 34—2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire, $38.00.
THE ELKTON
515 Seward Sq. S.E.
Apt. 6—6 rooms and bath, $60.00.
AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th AND PA. AVE. NW. NAT. 4815

HOUSES FOR RENT — Furnished

WILL share with couple or 2 ladies, magnificent home, on beau. blvd.; nicely furnished; modern; large sleeping porches; fine lawn; very reas. Col. 8707; Dist. 7831.

2819 CONN. AVE.
15 rooms and 3 baths, $300
J. Leo Kolb
923 New York Ave.
District 5027

Furnished or Unfurnished

4511 STANFORD STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
Brick bungalow. Hot-water heat. Partly furnished. Brick garage. $70 per month. Apply J. G. HARVEY, Hotel Roosevelt.

Unfurnished

7 ROOMS, bath and garage; practically new; h.-w. h. 1841 Mass. ave. se. Apply J. B. Akers. Phone Cleve. 4473.

FOR RENT—Two mos. free rent; Chevy Chase, D. C., overlooking Rock Creek Park; 11 rms., 2 baths, brick; 2-car gar.; quiet neighborhood, away from traffic, safe for children. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

613 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, elec.; $50.
1343 EMERSON ST. NE.
6 rooms, bath, a.m.i., redecorated; $42.50.
48 RANDOLPH PL. NW.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, elec., sleeping porch, garage, renovated; $47.50.
4478 RESERVOIR RD. NW.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, a.m.i.; $75.
1849 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
10 rooms, 1 bath, a.m.i., 1-car brick garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

5021 7th Place N.W.
8 rooms and bath, $60.00
3518 Conn. Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $65.00
J. Leo Kolb
923 New York Ave.
District 5027

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

HOME OF 7 ROOMS,
Bath; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; large grounds; nice shade; good neighborhood; ideal for family with children; near school and cars; 12 miles from White House; rent, $55 per month, or will sell on easy terms. For inspection phone Met. 1961, or address Box 101, 1915 K st. nw.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New stores; 2 mos. free rent; high-grade, new, built-up NW. section; extensive automobile traffic; suitable for any business. Fulton R. Gordon, Cintinental Trust Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4571.

STORES FOR RENT.
904 10TH ST. NW.
APPROX. 400 SQ. FT.
$40.00.
3116 M ST. NW.,
$60.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
15TH ST. & PA. AVE. NW. NATL. 4815.

3168 Mt. Pleasant St., $75.00
3170 Mt. Pleasant St., $75.00
J. Leo Kolb
923 New York Ave.
District 5027

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — For Sale.

$40,000 EQUITY in a number of well located small income properties, always stay rented. Annual income over $8,000; leaving cash. $10,000 cash buys my entire equity. Box 60, Washington Post.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

NEWLY furnished 2-room suite, Wilkins Bldg.; also desk space Woodward Bldg. Apply 303 Woodward Bldg.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES
ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

CHANDLER BUILDING,
1427 Eye St. NW.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds; free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th St. NW.
Opposite MacPherson Sq.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites of 2 to 6 rooms now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING,
18th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING,
1410 H St. NW.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F St. NW.
Over the Columbia Theater.
$25.00 and $27.50.
Single Rooms.

BROWNLEY BUILDING,
Corner 13th and F Sts. NW.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, staging at $10 per month.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATL. 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (2300 McKinley st.)—See this bargain; corner brick; at $14,000. North 7478.

OWNER leaving city, lovely home sacrificed for quick sale. Cleveland 6426.

10-ROOM residence investment; assessed value increased more than 500% last 14 years. Call between 5-6 p. m. or write Leon M. Esterbrook, 1026 17th st. nw.

FOR SALE—Sample house, open and lighted, 6:30 to 10 p. m. daily. 1630 Van Buren st., 1 blk. west of 16th st. and 1 blk. north of entrance of Rock Creek Pk. golf course; detached brick, 11 large rms., 2 baths; 2-car gar.; stable for 3 horses; fronting Van Buren st. and Rock Creek Park. 5510 Nevada ave., near Livingston, Chevy Chase, D. C.; 8 rms., 2 baths; gar. 5818 Nevada ave., near Patterson; 1½ blks. east of Chevy Chase Circle; 8 rms., 2 baths; garage. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., 14th and H sts. nw.; Dist. 5231; evenings Cleveland 4571.

$1,000 CASH
Balance Less Than Rent
One block from Dupont Circle; 15 spacious rooms, 2 baths; many open fireplaces; s. m. i.; immediate possession. WM. B. KRAFT, 907 15th st.; Natl. 9569.

CORNER.
CAPITOL HILL
Just off Maryland Avenue—2-story brick, 14 rooms and 2 baths (3 bedrooms and bath on each floor), hot-water heat, electricity and two-car garage. Think of the advantages of the light, cheerful rooms and the income possibilities. Price to warrant your attention.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—1473 Meridian place nw.; make offer; owner on premises.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—A tract of land for development, either in the District, nearby Virginia or Montgomery County, Md.; might consider desirable water front elsewhere; communications treated strictly confidential; brokers protected. Address Box 2, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
25 acres; 12-room house; s. m. i.; garage and poultry house; overlooking Lee Highway, and would make a nice country estate or suitable for subdivision; will sacrifice for quick sale. For full particulars phone Met. 1961 or address Box 101, 1915 K st. nw.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Properties on 15th st. se.; any one looking for a bargain in real estate, write to Speicher, Box 47, Washington Post.

Out of Town.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., in best residential section close to University of Virginia, house with 10 rooms and 3 baths; large corner lot. L. S. Scott Corp., Box 376, Charlottesville, Va.

OWNER of established colony in Florida, account age and other business, will give good man chance to pay for it from proceeds of sale, with small monthly payment, without interest. Address Room 303, Capitol Park Hotel.

FARMS FOR SALE

$7,500
NEAR WARRENTON, VA.
242 acres; good 8-room house, tenant house, good barn and all necessary outbuildings; good orchard; half clear, balance in timber; best buy in Fauquier County, in heart of fox-hunting section; easy terms. For inspection and full particulars phone Metropolitan 1961, or address Box 101, 1915 K st. nw.

Blue Grass
Shenandoah Valley Farm
365 acres, $70 per acre; 67 miles from Washington or Baltimore, close to Valley Pike; 2 sets of bldgs.; main dwelling 12 rooms, constructed of stone and brick; worth the price asked for entire farm. This farm has 20 acres woodland, well watered, and is considered one of the most productive and best grazing farms in this limestone section; smooth machine-worked fields, ideal for stock farm, and one of the biggest bargains for price in this section. For further particulars phone Metropolitan 1961, or address Box 101, 1915 K st. nw.

$500 Gets 162 Acres in Jersey
Money-making potato, truck and fruit farm edge depot town, on improved road; attractive new bungalow, gas and electricity available; 125 peach trees, other fruit, valuable wood; cut to $2,900, only $500 down. Picture and details pg. 72 Free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

TOURS

Temple Tours
EUROPE OBERAMMERGAU
EGYPT PALESTINE
WEST INDIES
AROUND THE WORLD
The very best arrangements for your trip abroad. Twenty-nine years' successful experience.
CALL, TELEPHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
TEMPLE TOURS
1144 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Telephone National 4120.

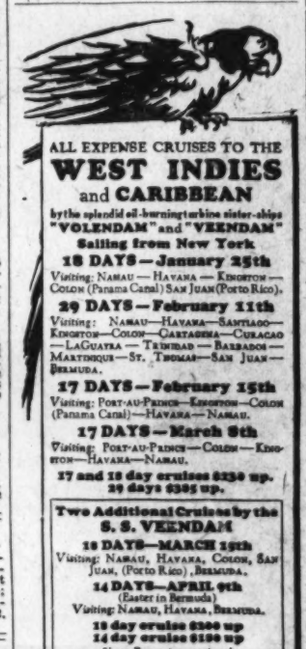
Early Copy is an asset to the advertiser

STEAMSHIPS

WINTER TOURS TO BARBADOS
by the S. S. VOLTAIRE Jan. 18,
S. S. VAUBAN Jan. 30,
S. S. VANDYCK Feb. 27,
18 to 32 Days, $225 and up
Including Hotel Accommodations and sightseeing. Booklet on request.
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
E. M. HICKS, D.P.A., 1419 G st. nw. Washington, or your local agent.

THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE **Mediterranean** PALESTINE — EGYPT

71 DAYS OF DELIGHT
Sail away on the famous cruising steamer
ROTTERDAM
From New York FEB. 6th
Enjoy real comfort, entertainment, strictly first class service and unsurpassed cuisine.
Visiting 18 fascinating Mediterranean Countries under Holland-America Line management
American Express Co. in charge of shore excursions
THE ROTTERDAM is being entirely reconditioned for this coming cruise. Real beds instead of berths, hot and cold running water, a delightful tile swimming pool and modern gymnasium are among the many new improvements which will make this ever popular ship of even greater appeal to the discriminating cruise passenger.
Write for illustrated booklet
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
21-24 STATE STREET NEW YORK
Or any authorized Steamship Agent



ALL EXPENSE CRUISES TO THE
WEST INDIES
and **CARIBBEAN**
by the splendid oil-burning turbine sister-ships
"VOLENDAM" and "VEENDAM"
Sailing from New York
18 DAYS—January 25th
Visiting: NASSAU — HAVANA — KINGSTON — COLON (Panama Canal) SAN JUAN (Porto Rico).
29 DAYS—February 11th
Visiting: NASSAU—HAVANA—SANTIAGO—KINGSTON—COLON—CARTAGENA—CURACAO—LaGUAYRA — TRINIDAD — BARBADOS — MARTINIQUE—ST. THOMAS—SAN JUAN—BERMUDA.
27 DAYS—February 15th
Visiting: PORT-au-PRINCE—KINGSTON—COLON (Panama Canal)—HAVANA—NASSAU.
17 DAYS—March 9th
Visiting: PORT-au-PRINCE—COLON—KINGSTON—HAVANA—NASSAU.
27 and 18 day cruises $230 up.
29 days $305 up.
Two Additional Cruises by the S. S. VEENDAM
18 DAYS—MARCH 19th
Visiting: NASSAU, HAVANA, COLON, SAN JUAN, (PORTO RICO), BERMUDA.
14 DAYS—APRIL 9th (Easter in Bermuda)
Visiting: NASSAU, HAVANA, BERMUDA.
18 day cruise $200 up
14 day cruise $190 up
Shore Excursions optional
The steamer is your hotel throughout. Shore arrangements and special cruise features by the Frank Tourist Co.
Illustrated booklet with full details, sent on request.
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
21-24 State Street, New York
Branch Offices and Agents in all principal Cities and FRANK TOURIST CO.,
1420 H St. N.W., Washington

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
All Commercial Branches.
Now is a good time to enroll for either day or evening sessions.
Telephone Lincoln 0028.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

PACE
Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration
Leading to the Degrees of B. C. S. and M. C. S.
Prepare for C. P. A. Examinations
Mid Year Beginning Classes Now Forming
Ask for Catalog
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
305 Transportation Bldg. Dist. 8259 17th and H Sts.

LEARN SPANISH
Our Special Economical Courses for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced pupils open January 16. Two lessons weekly. Entire Course of Five Months—
ONLY $25.00
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
Spanish School of Washington
1338 H St. N.W. Phone Nat. 9369

RESORTS.

—13 HOURS FROM WINTER GOLF—
On the wonderful courses at Sedgefield, with grass greens—All other outdoor sports, including riding, etc. Delightful accommodations. Solarium overlooking golf course. 2 hours from Pinehurst. Folder on request.
SEDGEFIELD INN
SEDGEFIELD—GREENSBORO, N.C.

MOTORISTS—See the Famous JAMES RIVER BRIDGE, "World's Longest Highway Bridge." Newport News to Norfolk, on Atlantic Coastal Highway.

Florida

A RESORT HOTEL with a COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE
The NAUTILUS
Miami Beach - Florida
NOW OPEN
20 acres in the center of all sport activities. 3 Golf Courses. 4 Polo Fields. New Bathing Pool with sand beach and cabanas.
Yachting, Motor Boating, Fishing, Tennis.
18 attractive non-housekeeping villas.
FRED L. ABEL, *Manager*
Also THE KING COLE

STEAMSHIPS

CRUISES HAVANA - NASSAU - BERMUDA by *Red Star* $175 (up)

11 days . . . Four short, thrilling tours to picturesque ports . . . HAVANA, pleasure capital of the Caribbean; NASSAU, quaint tropic outpost for tennis, bathing and idling in the grand manner; BERMUDA, enchanting Gulf Stream retreat. Stopover where you wish and continue on the next round of the *S. S. Lapland*, 28,200 tons. Fortnightly from New York Jan. 25 to Mar. 8.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES
46 days—by *White Star*—$695 (up) and $420
Join in the gay, pulsing life of Gibraltar, the Riviera, Naples . . . then step backward in Time . . . Algiers, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land . . . with five days in Egypt. Two cruise liners—ADRIATIC and LAURENTIC. From New York: Jan. 18, Feb. 27, Mar. 8. Rates include shore excursions.

White Star Liner Calgaric under charter to James Boring's Travel Service—To West Indies Jan. 18—To Mediterranean Feb. 15.
White Star liner Homeric under charter to Thos. Cook & Son—To Mediterranean Jan. 25.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.
For full information address R. M. Hicks, Mgr., 1419 G St. NW., Washington, D. C., or any authorized steamship agent.

The Mauretania To The Mediterranean
Leaves New York Feb. 20th for the cultural romance, the social quintessence of the world's most beautiful sea. Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Haifa and Alexandria. Rates, New York to Naples, first call, $275 up; second call, $425 up. New York to Haifa, Alexandria, $350 up. New York to New York, $837.50 up.

Cunard To The West Indies
Cruises of varying durations—12, 16, 18 and 26 days—priced for every purse. Golf in Nassau . . . swimming in Bermuda . . . dancing in Havana . . . other fascinating, sun-splashed ports. No passports required. $175 up.

Cunard To Havana
You may sail any Wednesday or Saturday in Cunard's famous transatlantic sisters—the Caronia or Carmania. Round Trip Rates $175 up. Special sailing of the Mauretania Feb. 12th. Minimum round trip rate, $200.
Send for descriptive literature to your local agent or
CUNARD LINE
1504 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Eldest Sons Receive Italian Army Favors

Rome, Jan 11 (A.P.).—Eldest sons of large families are given a reduction of compulsory military service to six months by a new order.

The reduction applies to the first born son of families of twelve or more children, legitimate or illegitimate; the eldest son of a family of orphans, the eldest son of a widow, and the only son of a father who has many daughters and a wealth not exceeding $950.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PREPARE NOW
Editorial clerk, statistical clerk, file clerk, postoffice clerk. Special course for Patent Office exam. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

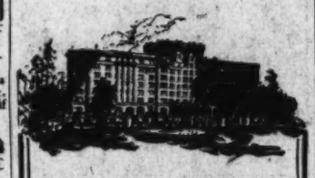
Civil Service Exams.
Prepare Now for Clerk-Carrier Postoffice Exam.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, SE. Cor. 12th & F sts. nw. Met. 6337.

Brush up on Languages THE **BERLITZ WAY**
Increase your knowledge of modern languages through our conversational method.
Classes start continually. 524 yr
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 2323

RESORTS

While it is winter in the North, bathe in the magical, tropical Gulf Stream. Recreation and rest, sports and gayety—on Florida East Coast: Flagler System hotels.

Georgia



AFTER the strenuous activities of the Holiday Season, your health would be benefitted greatly by a vacation.
Forrest Hills Ricker Hotel
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
Now Open
offers delightful pastimes: Golf in the mid-south all winter, with grass greens on a Donald Ross course—Quail Shooting at its best in January—Horseback riding over woodland trails—Trap shooting—Tennis—Municipal Airport near at hand.
Augusta Horse Show on Hotel Grounds in March
Two New Polo Fields Under Construction
Brokers' Office
Private wire New York and leading Exchanges.
Operated by Ricker Hotel Company

Motoring, be sure to stop at Augusta. U. S. Route No. 1.

For rates, booklet and full information address Hotel.

HOWARD U. EXPANDS BOTANY FACILITIES

Extensive Herbarium Included With Collections From States in South.

30 ENTER DEBATE TRYOUT

The department of botany of Howard University announced yesterday an expansion in equipment and facilities to include an extensive herbarium to contain rare specimens collected by Dr. Charles S. Parker and those cultivated in the university greenhouse. Numerous others are to be obtained from the Smithsonian Institution and a Western herbarium in exchange for specimens provided by the university as a result of botanical exploration.

Dr. Parker recently made a tour through South Carolina, covering swamp areas of the eastern district and the swamps and sand dunes of Florida. More than 100 fungus plants, many of them disease-producing and timber-destroying, were collected and will be added to the herbarium. Rare living plants were brought back and have been placed in the greenhouse.

Among these are various aerial plants, giant yuccas, unusual species of cacti, tropical orchids and specimens of both male and female cone-bearing cycads. Seeds of a number of weed-like plants invading the highway areas of Florida from the West Indies are to be grown in the greenhouse and specially studied.

Dr. Parker was made recently a fellow of the American Geographical Society.

Tryouts for the varsity debating team will be held in Rankin Chapel Thursday evening, 30 men competing from the upper classes. Judges of the tryouts will be Charles E. Burch, Emily T. Holley and Emmett Dorsey. Three teams will be selected. Debaters will discuss the question, "Resolved, That a liberal arts education be allowed only to men and women of more than average ability."

Debates have been scheduled definitely as follows: Shaw, at Raleigh, March 10; Morehouse, at Atlanta, March 12; Fisk, at Nashville, March 14; Oberlin, at Howard, April 3; Oberlin, at Oberlin, April 15.

The lecture recital committee will present Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, lecturer and editor of the Forum, Thursday in Rankin Chapel, who will speak on the subject, "Are Americans Intolerant." Dean Lucy D. Slowe is chairman of the public lectures committee.

Reinhold Niebuhr will address the religious service today at 11 o'clock in Rankin Chapel. He is professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics in Union Theological Seminary and former minister of the Bethel Evangelical Church of Detroit.

Munich to Greet Passion Playgoers

Musical and Theatrical Entertainments Will Be Provided.

Munich, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—Elaborate preparations are being made by the municipal authorities to provide musical and theatrical treats for the thousands of tourists who will visit Munich next summer in connection with the Oberammergau Passion Play.

Such famous orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, with Arturo Toscanini; Amsterdam Philharmonic, with Willem Mengelberg, and the Berlin Philharmonic, with Wilhelm Furtwaengler, will be heard. Other conductors who are expected to appear include Dr. Karl Muck, of Hamburg, formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Hans Knappertsbusch, of Munich.

A Bruckner festival is contemplated for June, to be followed by a Richard Strauss week in July and a Mozart festival in August. The festival plays of the two Bavarian state theaters will be given as usual. There will also be the customary exhibition in the Crystal Palace, which will, however, have an international character this year.

TRAVEL

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to EUROPE
WEST INDIES · AFRICA · ASIA
SOUTH AMERICA
all lines at tariff rates.

YOUR first thought must be your steamship ticket and your ship. Now is the time to make reservations or to book your hotel accommodations and, if you desire, reserve a private motor car.

To help you make your choice, you will find complete data as to ships, deck plans, rates, and full, reliable information in regard to foreign hotel reservations, private motor car service, airplane and railroad tickets—available at all American Express offices.

Trained travel men will help you plan your trip and make all arrangements in advance for you. Their aid will be impartial and in your interest.

Oberammergau Passion Play
This is Oberammergau year in Europe. You can weave the Passion Play into your plans for visiting Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, either independently, if you prefer, or as a member of an economical and wisely planned tour with competent escort.

A visit to an American Express office, a telephone call, or a note will save you shopping and may furnish for you a friend in court to help you secure what you wish. Interesting and informative literature will be sent upon your request.

AMERICAN EXPRESS *Travel Department*
1414 F st. nw. (Hotel Willard Bldg. National 1200. Ext. 108.
D. F. Ault is now resident mgr. of the Washington, D. C., area, and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention. Travel Information Bureau. Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Community Centers	6
Parent-Teacher News	6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Community Centers	6
Parent-Teacher News	6

The conveniences of a charge acount at The Hecht Co. are many . . . open one tomorrow. Main Floor, Credit Office.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

See Main News Section telling about our Exclusive Sale of EVEREADY Triple Screen Grid Radios.

"CANNON" TOWEL SALE!

Turkish Towels, Bath Mats, and Wash Cloths of This Famous Make

29¢ — *6 for $1.69*

17x36 "Cannon" Turkish Towels

Worth 35c and 39c

Fresh . . . new . . . good weight. Two-ply yarns. Snow white with borders in shades to match the smartest bathroom.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

39¢ — *6 for $2.29*

22x44 "Cannon" Turkish Towels

Worth 45c and 49c

A regular towel . . . all embracing. Double thread yarn. White with colored borders or vice versa.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

49¢ — *6 for $2.89*

22x44 "Cannon" Turkish Towels

Worth 59c and 69c

The sort you like to have waiting after a shower. Solid color or white with colored borders.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

69¢ — *6 for $4*

26x50 "Cannon" Turkish Towels

Worth 95c

Luxurious in size, weight and appearance. Delightfully soft . . . colored borders.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

25c "Cannon" Turkish Towels 19c

Priced lower than ever. These thick-napped bath towels. Standard Cannon excellence . . . popular size. Fluffy white with different colored borders.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

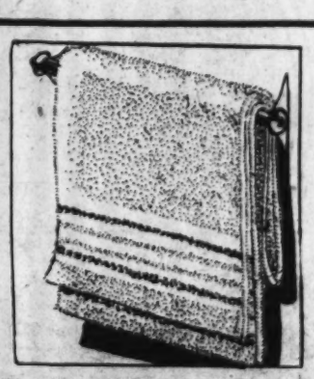
12 "Cannon" Wash Cloths

Regularly 15c Each

Completes the smart bathroom "ensemble" since they match the towels. Just rough enough to set one's blood tingling. Double weave, colored borders. **59c** DOZEN

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

25c *Solid Color* Turkish Towels 6 for $1



A gay note for the bathroom. Heavy, absorbent towels. Good size. Attractive solid colors—blue, rose, gold, green and lavender.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$1.25 "Cannon" Bath Mats $1

Beautiful colorings over the newest Cannon designs

Cameo design . . . solid shades . . . the opposite side having a reversed pattern.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale of Bath Soaps

(Sixth Floor Only)

(No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders)

Guest Size Ivory Soap, 12 cakes.... **45c**

Famous Palmolive Soap, 12 cakes.... **65c**

Lifebuoy Health Soap, 12 cakes..... **65c**

Limit of 12 cakes to a customer.

At the Lowest Prices Offered in Months

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Low prices . . . when canny hostesses are looking to their linen supplies . . . and the famous brand (exclusive with us in Washington) needs no recommendation other than its nationally known name.

Sheets

Size 81x90, were $1.75 now $1.39

Size 63x90, were $1.59 . . . now $1.24
Size 63x99, were $1.69 . . . now $1.34
Size 72x90, were $1.69 . . . now $1.34
Size 72x99, were $1.75 . . . now $1.39
Size 81x99, were $1.85 . . . now $1.54
Size 90x99, were $2.15 . . . now $1.84
Size 90x108, were $2.25 . . . now $1.89

Pillow Cases

Size 42x36, were 45c . . . . . now 37c
Size 45x36, were 49c . . . . . now 42c

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.25 and $2.75

Quilted Bed Pads

$1.84 $2.24

At $1.84 are pads for single or twin beds. At $2.24 are pads for three-quarter or double beds. First time at these prices.

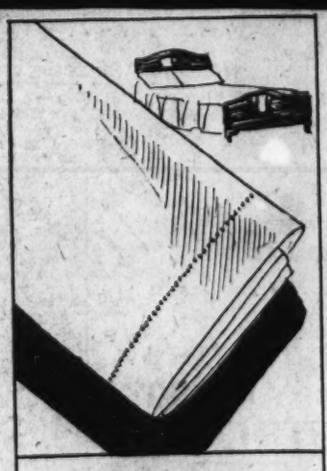
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$1.59 Muslin Mattress Covers $1.19

Single and double sizes

Made of an unusually good quality unbleached muslin, large enough to allow for shrinkage. Unbreakable rubber buttons.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Genuine Linen Pillow Cases 59c

Offered for the first time at this low price!

Wise homemakers know that the genuine Irish linen cases are never sold at such a low price as 59c. We count this selling a real achievement. Size 42x36 inches before hemming. Finished with neat hand-drawn hemstitching.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$1.95 Cotton Krinkle Bedspreads $1.59

White with Colored Stripes

A good time to buy a Summer's supply for the home. Long-wearing spreads with the "clean," fresh charm of washable cotton. Long enough to cover the pillows. Cream ground with jacquard stripes of blue, rose, yellow or green.

25c Hemstitched All Linen Napkins 14c

A limited supply of these popular napkins. Assorted patterns on good linen. Size 13x13.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.95 & $3.50 Bedspreads

Size 80x105

$2.69

Candlewick or Rayon

Quaint candlewick spreads, good sheeting tufted in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Lustrous rayon well made in the same good shades.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Extreme Reductions In This Famous Make

"Pride-of-Washington" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Another brand . . . well liked by Washington homemakers . . . made from sturdy cotton, nicely finished and free from dressing . . . and exclusive with us.

Sheets

Size 63x90 ins., were $1.39 now 99c

Size 63x99 ins., were $1.49 now $1.09
Size 81x90 ins., were $1.59 now $1.19
Size 81x99 ins., were $1.69 now $1.29

Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 ins., were 39c now 29c

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE TALKING SCREEN STEPS OUT INTO RICH NEW FIELDS

By NELSON B. BELL

SINCE even Mr. Welford Beaton, publisher of the Film Spectator, a caustic journal of the trade on the far-off Western Coast, has conceded the likelihood that the talking motion picture will not pass from the face of the earth on February 1 next, it may be, after all, that the garrulous gelatines are here to stay. It seems so.

The thought is not a new one to me, since from the outset I have dared the ire of the dubious by proclaiming both the manifold merits and the permanence of the audible screen. For the talking screen not to endure would be equivalent to our going back to horse cars, kerosene lamps and the pony express. A cursory review of the history of our moderately successful concert of States leads to the inescapable conviction that as a people we are not gracefully gaited to the backward step.

But that is not so much the point as that there have come to notice a few sketchy and sporadic evidences that the talking screen has it within its power to perform valuable functions beyond those directly connected with the creation and purveyance of commercialized entertainment, any one of which might almost be sufficient to insure its continuance as a device too precious to abandon as a mere passing fad. Not only do these new uses of the articulate cinema give promise of profitable employment, but they encompass unmeasured and unimagined possibilities in the direction of education and the facilitation of human intercourse. They render it miraculously possible for a person to be in two or more places at the same time and so multiply his activities into a plurality of advantageous and helpful services. It has already been variously done.

This was first brought directly to my attention as a result of an item published in the week-day "Behind the Screens" column, pertaining to the manner in which the Paramount Sound News covered the White House fire on Christmas Eve. In discussing this efficient bit of work with Stephen T. Early, of the Paramount organization, I learned of other surprising purposes to which the Paramount sound equipment is being put—not commercially, although it would seem to throw open a field of richly profitable potentialities, but wholly as a good-will gesture, so far executed solely, I believe, in the direction of high officials of the Federal establishment.

* * * *

MR. EARLY, in superfluous corroboration of his earlier advices, has supplied me with a newspaper clipping of an Associated Press dispatch, bearing a Palo Alto, Calif., date line as of January 4, which says in part:

"A picture of Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, flickered across a wall here today and a voice admonished the spectators not to take themselves too seriously.

"The spectators were 250 delegates to the fifth annual student federation in convention and the picture was a 'talkie' of Secretary Wilbur, made because he found it impossible to make the trip from Washington to appear personally."

It will be no purpose of mine to contend that the talking picture of Secretary Wilbur fulfilled every desirable function of the presence of so distinguished a guest in the flesh, but certainly it was an infinite improvement over the customary doleful and apologetic lamentation on the part of the presiding officer that the guest of honor was unable to be present and so could not be heard. He could be heard, and in the matters of movement, appearance, dress, gesticulation and the other endowments of those forensically blessed was very much among those present.

In similar manner Gen. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army, recently addressed the veterans of the First Division—his old command in France—in convention in New York City, although the general himself was in Chicago at the precise hour of his New York speech on important Government business. Without the screen address service he would have been compelled to disappoint the First Division veterans or else postpone his official duties while he made a hurried trip to New York and return.

This is a utilization of the sound news equipment which Paramount has made available to high officials of the Government in the identical way noted personalities have been brought to the screens of the theaters for the edification and pleasurable enlightenment of large audiences of paying patrons. It is, so far, only a friendly and valued favor bestowed upon a few under circumstances that have seemed to warrant a departure from fixed routine and a considerable expenditure of time and effort. It may easily and well become one of the major functions of the silver sheet that speaks.

* * * *

OTHER newspaper quotations thoughtfully furnished me by the Warner Brothers seem to make sure the fact that eminent musical and scientific leaders continue to indorse the value of talking pictures as an aid in the field of education and for the advancement of art and science.

The value of Vitaphone in bringing fine music to a vast public that could not possibly have known the joy of it otherwise is being constantly and numerously emphasized.

According to Prof. Peter W. Dykema, head of the musical education department of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, talking pictures are responsible for a material increase in appreciation of music by the public.

"It is immensely better for the great mass of people to have some music that is passably good than to have none at all," says Prof. Dykema. "The music we get from the phonograph, the theater and the radio is at least passably good, and it has improved marvelously in the last three or four years. But when we think what has been done in the 'talkies' in the last eighteen months there is little question that the audible screen will soon become an important musical medium. It seems clear there is no definite limit to the perfection possible in the 'talkies'."

In Pittsburgh last month Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir William Bragg and Dr. Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the General Electric Research Laboratory and former head of the Chemical Society, addressed educators at the Carnegie Institute of Technology through Vitaphone talking movie pictures. Experiments were also conducted on the screen. The demonstration was arranged to display the use of talking pictures for educational purposes.

It was all this that was to have passed out of existence on February 1—until Mr. Beaton changed his mind!

* * * *

WHILE these new and practical uses that can be made of the conversational celluloids are interesting and informative, they are, nevertheless, at the same time disquieting and disturbing. They provide a perhaps too easy solution of their perplexities for those who have been the victims of inhibitions, fixations and fears that have been kept hidden all these years but now may be unleashed with every assurance of security and physical well being.

It may happen any morning now that the postman will hand you a small and innocent looking package that will turn out, when thrown upon the family sheet or that blank stretch of wall at the other end of the dining room, to be a bitter bawling out from the guy you beat to that seat in the street car the other day.

Or what is to prevent that easy mark in the office from mailing you a "talkie" of himself that will be found, when projected, to say in firm and acrid tones: "Say, you big slabsided squathog, how about paying me back that ten you've owed me for three years now, come Michaelmas?"

Even Caspar Milquetoast, the timid soul, might under this condition of affairs find it not beyond his courage to summon spunk enough to make a short-reel for an argumentative friend that would say, "Pardon me, my dear fellow, but don't you think it possible that you may be mistaken?"

But then there is, of course, the other side. What a Godsend to the bashful young man who can not quite screw his courage to the sticking point and propose to the fairest of her sex! Nothing easier than to Vitaphone a sophisticated and breezy avowal of undying love, something like, "Well, let's get hitched, eh? What say, kid? Make it snappy, I can't daily around all day waiting for you to make up your mind with all the waiting list I got!"

But of all things for a bachelor to bring up!

Constance Bennett in "This Thing Called Love." Rialto.

Helen Kane in "Pointed Heels." Earle.

Janet Gaynor in "Christina." Fox.

Richard Dix and Miriam Seegar in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." R-K-O Keith's.

John Barrymore in "General Crack." Metropolitan.

Norma Talmadge, Gilbert Roland, in "New York Nights." Palace.

THE TALMADGE ADVANCES NEW IDEA OF LOVE

Though she does not exactly lament the passing of silent films, Norma Talmadge, star of United Artists' "New York Nights," showing at the Palace Theater, is sorry that the pictorially beautiful close-up of love scenes are becoming passe with the perfection of dialogue in pictures.

The star gives two reasons for her assertion that love close-ups are going:

"In the first place, no amount of dialogue can express the sweet, sincere and invariably speechless emotion we call love. In the old pretalk days we interpreted it by means of expressive eyes, a gesture of the hands and perhaps 20 to 30 feet of film just looking at each other.

"It was these delicate love scenes, so near to real life, that tended to popularize motion pictures.

"At the present stage of sound technique, where every foot of film must be crammed with talk, producers are reluctant to insert a more or less static scene that, from the standpoint of dialogue alone, dies after the first 'I love you.'"

Her second reason for believing that intimate love scenes are going is the fact, she contends, that they are already absent from many current productions.

"Personally I think spoken lines will spoil the illusion of sweetness in a love scene as it is being handled today in sound pictures, but Mr. Lewis Milestone, who directed me in my scenes with Gilbert Roland in 'New York Nights' is positive they have the same sentimental and pictorial quality of the silent film of a few years back."

Others who support the star are John Wray, renowned actor-playwright of New York City, who plays the "heavy" Joe, a character he made famous during the stage presentation of "Tin Pan Alley;" Lilyan Tashman, a one-time Ziegfeld Follies star, who impersonates a typical Broadway chorine; Roscoe Karns, as the song-writing partner of Gilbert Roland, and Mary Doran, a chorus girl of great beauty and few scruples.

The Hearst Metrotone News, a comedy, M-G-M Movietone acts and other subsidiary films will complete the program, together with the Columbia Orchestra conducted by Claude Burrows.

STAGE STARS WILL PEOPLE COLOR REVUE

It was like a roll call on Old Broadway when the cast for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1930" was assembled for the first scenes to be shot in Technicolor for that pretentious screen show this week at the company's Culver City studio.

Several sequences of the revue, which is to be a contrast between the old and the new manners of presenting musical shows, are to be in natural color through use of the Technicolor process.

Among the well-known figures of the stage included in the cast are Weber and Fields, Louis Mann, Marie Dressler, Fay Templeton, William Collier, Trixie Friganza, Josephine Sabel, Barney Fagan, DeWolf Hopper, Carlotta King, "Buster" Collier, Harry Lee and Benny Rubin.

Julia Faye, Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in "Dynamite"—Columbia.

JANET GAYNOR AS CHRISTINA SANS FARREL

Millions of admirers of the dainty and piquant artiste, Janet Gaynor, of "7th Heaven" fame, will thrill again to her voice coming from the screen when viewing "Christina," Fox film with Movietone sequences, now at the Fox Theater.

"Christina," based on a story by Tristam Tupper, is the story of a little Dutch girl living on a quaint island in the Zuyder Zee, who finds the Prince Charming she has dreamed of in the person of Jan (Charles Morton), chief equestrian in a circus which visits the little island. A romance develops, also jealousy on the part of the woman who owns the circus and is in love with Jan.

The climax comes on the day Christina has set apart for her wedding. Jan fails to arrive, detained by a jealous rival (Lucy Dorraine). Sooner than break the heart of her blind father, Christina decides to go through the wedding ceremony with a local suitor for her hand. The series of incidents calls for the best artistry of little Miss Gaynor.

William K. Howard directed this Fox Movietone talking picture in which Miss Gaynor is featured, and the members of the supporting cast include Rudolph Schildkraut and Harry Cording.

The Fanchon and Marco idea carries these producers out to sea for the current week with "Jazz Buccaneers." With leveled guns, swords clanking and the merry pirate beauties all set to captivate Fox theater audiences, the girls form a background for a clever list of principals, which include a new master of ceremonies for Washington, Alexander Callam, last seen here in "My Maryland," in which he portrayed the leading male role, and Emilie and Romaine, Charles Brugge, Helen Warner, Eddie Rey, Le Petit Marie and several others.

Leon Brusiloff, conductor of the Fox Grand Orchestra, has made a special arrangement of melodies by Moskowski, which is to be the overture.

RIALTO HAS A ZIPPY COMEDY WITH ED LOWE

The second outstanding feature picture to be presented during the present greater movie month, now being observed at the Rialto Theater, is the Pathe all-dialogue production, "This Thing Called Love," starring Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett. The costar of "The Cock-Eyed World" and other recent Fox productions, is now on the screen in what is proclaimed his finest characterization since his rapid rise in dialogue pictures.

"This Thing Called Love" as a stage play was one of the season's big successes. The amazing situations that have been worked out in this picture by the author, centering in the idea of a modern marriage in which the wife stipulates that she is to receive a salary and that neither wife nor husband is to be denied other lovers, provide a great deal of entertainment and much amusement.

Constance Bennett is delightfully cast, while other members of the support include Zasu Pitts, Roscoe Karns, Ruth Taylor, Stuart Erwin and Carmelita Geraghty.

Graham McNamee, famous radio announcer, makes his first off-screen appearance at the Rialto, as the talking reporter in the Universal News. McNamee, with his own original manner of announcing events, puts real life into the news events as pictured by the Universal cameramen, and his addition to this feature should reap for it new laurels and real recognition wherever it is shown.

In spite of the fact that Edmund Lowe attained the degree of Master of Arts at 19, he found time to indulge in college athletics and went in for baseball with the same zeal he imparted to his studies.

Lowe played first base on the well-known Santa Clara team that made baseball history for three years. Such later big leaguers as Artie Schaeffer, former third baseman on the Giants; Harry Wolters, who outfielded for the Yanks and Cubs, and Bernie Kauff, the fly hawk, were among his associates at that time.

BARRYMORE IN AUDIBLE ROLE NOW ON F ST.

John Barrymore has merited the appellation of "the greatest living actor," not alone for his artistry in the theater, but for the distinction which he has consistently imparted in twelve years of work before the camera. His admirers among picturegoers extend around the world.

During the early days of Mr. Barrymore's career as a legitimate actor, word of his art had quickly penetrated to the remotest corners of the United States, for journalists had spread the news that this youngest son of Georgie Drew and Maurice Barrymore was carrying on worthily the fine tradition of an old stage family. It was not, however, until 1917 that his first motion picture brought his histrionic skill before the millions to enjoy.

Prior to that time, though, John Barrymore had been interested in the screen, stage contracts had not permitted him to accept film offers. As soon as it was feasible, he acceded to an offer from Laurence Weber to play the name role in a celluloid adaptation of the stage play "Raffles." The youngest Barrymore quickly established himself as a favorite cinema star.

The thousands of Washingtonians who acclaimed George Arliss' "Disraeli" as the highest artistic achievement of talking pictures will find a new criterion in the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone all-talking masterpiece, "General Crack," starring John Barrymore, the new week's feature at the Metropolitan.

Barrymore has been given a splendid vehicle for his first all-talking starring picture. The story, from the best-selling novel of the same title by George R. Preedy, fits every specification of the screen's greatest romantic star.

Barrymore brilliantly portrays the intriguing character of Prince Christian, nicknamed "General Crack," mad lover, swordsman and patriot of Europe in the early eighteenth century. Scenes flash swiftly from warfare to gypsy romance, then to love in the regal splendor of a European court of two centuries ago.

"General Crack" introduces the piquant and charming new Mexican star, Armida, as the gypsy girl, while beautiful Marian Nixon has the role of a lovely royal personage. Lowell Sherman, Jacqueline Logan, Hobart Bosworth and other stage and screen notables are in the large cast.

CHORUS GIRLS ADOPT CUSTOM OF OWN NAMES

What has become of the old-fashioned chorus girl whose name was listed on theater programs as Lucille de Vere, Amie d'Amour, Fiorsdora Fandango or Lotus Orchid?

She's gone back to her right name, now that talking pictures are hiding their glory behind the anonymity of general screen credits.

Sammy Lee, director of dancing ensembles for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, offers his list of chorines as proof:

There is Georgia Snedecker, Hazel Steglat, Margaret Jones, Jane Dunlap, Ann Devorak, Dorothy Kritzer, Mildred Weingarten, Marion Barrer, Patsey Lee, Toots Muller, Eva Hoffman, Connie Sweet, Va Clark, Iris Whitney, Billie Reynolds, Irene Snow, Elizabeth Turner, Ruth Jennings, Mabs Ryden and Inez Berley.

PERTAINING TO THE MATTER OF THE "TALKIE" VS. STAGE

PRESENT discussion of the relation of talking pictures to the theater impels United Artists Corporation to supply information on stage personalities aligned with that company's various film producers during 1930.

Spring will find Al Jolson, Florenz Ziegfeld, George M. Cohan, Arthur Hammerstein, Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor, Harry Richman, William Anthony Maguire, Rudolph Friml, Louis Bromfield, Walter Huston, Chester Morris and other producers, writers, directors and actors who achieved prominence in the theater all at work in a single Hollywood studio—that of United Artists.

Already Messrs. Jolson, Hammerstein, Berlin, Friml and Morris are in Hollywood; Messrs. Cantor, Richman and Huston have made their first talking pictures and will be going westward to make others in the next few months; before April Messrs. Ziegfeld, Cohan, Maguire and Bromfield will be on the coast.

Each of these gentlemen, when announcing his association with talking pictures, pointed out that he did not intend to desert the theater. Messrs. Ziegfeld, Cohan, Hammerstein, Berlin, Friml, Cantor, Maguire, Bromfield and Huston have made specific plans for further stage work, either following their film activity or concurrently with it. Chester Morris is under contract for film work, following his success in "Alibi," a talking picture, early this year. Harry Richman has made one talking film, "Puttin' On the Ritz," and after night club and film theater enngagements in New York, returns to Hollywood in March to make his second film.

Al Jolson, of course, became the first great star of talking pictures; his films, more than any other factor, revolutionized the motion picture industry and established generally the medium of talking pictures. He is under contract for further films, one each year, and George M. Cohan and William Anthony Maguire will be concerned in the writing and directing of the first two pictures Jolson does for United Artists.

Sidney Howard, Pulitzer prize winning playwright, went to Hollywood last year, wrote the scenarios of Ronald Colman's "Bulldog Drummond," "Condemned" and "Raffles," and is now at work on plays in New York.

Mr. Howard thus adheres to what he said when he first went to the coast, that he would not cease to write for the theater. "Bulldog Drummond" was one of the most successful talking pictures at the box office; "Condemned" has not yet been exhibited nationally following its $2 engagement, and "Raffles" is about to be produced.

Dudley Digges went to Hollywood early this year, appeared in a prominent role in "Condemned" and also directed dialogue recording on that, his first film, then returned to fulfill a Theater Guild contract. There have been offers for his services from major film companies, following his personal triumph in "Condemned," but the Guild contract, naturally, is being fulfilled. Mr. Digges, very much of the theater all his life, is tremendously interested in talking pictures but, regardless of his film future, he will not leave the theater.

Arthur Hornblow, jr., who adapted "The Captive," has been working as Samuel Goldwyn's right-hand man on production matters for the past two years. He has a long term contract with Mr. Goldwyn.

Among the other theater folk now appearing consistently in talking pictures produced by various film companies are many prominent Broadway stage performers, most of them attracted to films after the advent of talking pictures, although a few of those listed were in some silent films: Ruth Chatterton, Ann Harding, James Gleason, Joan Bennett, Robert Armstrong, George Arliss, Ina Claire, Basil Rathbone, Louis Wolheim, William Boyd, Barbara Stanwyck, Helen Morgan, Elliott Nugent, Robert Montgomery, Lee Tracy, Gertrude Lawrence, Constance Bennett, Norma Terris, Helen Chandler, Lenore Ulric, Irene Bordoni, Eddie Dowling, J. Harold Murray, Hal Skelly, J. C. Nugent, Joseph Cawthorne, Tom Patricola, Charles Nugent, George Jessel, Claudette Colbert, Raymond Hackett, Mary Eaton, Buster West, Roland Young, Denis King, Vivienne Segal, Winnie Lightner, Frank Fay, Will Rogers, Walter Catlett, Walter Woolf, Frederic March, John Wray, Laura Hope Crewes, John Cromwell, Kenneth MacKenna, Oscar Shaw, Cliff Edwards, Sylvia Field, Maurice Chevalier, Beryl Mercer, Charles McNaughton, Jeanette MacDonald and dozens of others.

POPULAR HIT DIX'S FIRST RKO VEHICLE

Richard Dix, making his debut as a Radio Pictures' star in the screen version of George M. Cohan's play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' novel of the same name, is thte feature at RKO-Keith's.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is said to provide Dix with a vehicle rich in opportunities for the delightful brand of light comedy which has made him one of the greatest stars of the silver screen. Popular as he was in silent films, Dix's appeal is tremendously enhanced by talking pictures, for he has a voice trained by years of experience on the legitimate stage and peculiarly suited for the microphone.

Briefly told, the plot of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" revolves about a wager of $5,000 by Hal Bentley to his author friend, William Hollowell Magee, that he can not write a novel in 24 hours. Magee accepts and departs for Baldpate Inn, a deserted tavern, where he seeks solitude for his work. The aged caretakers, Elijah Quimby and his wife, make him comfortable and leave for the night.

While Magee is writing upstairs Bland enters. Magee surprises him as he is telephoning and locks him upstairs. While he is 'phoning police headquarters Mary Norton and Mrs. Rhodes enter. Bland escapes from a window. Mary refuses to explain why she is there. It develops that Mrs. Rhodes is engaged to Mayor Cargan, whom Bland was 'phoning when Magee discovered him. Magee falls in love with Mary at first sight.

As Magee continues writing, Peters, the hermit, enters. While Magee questions him pistol shots and a woman's scream are heard outside. Myra enters. She tells Magee she is trying to save her husband, Thomas Hayden, from being cheated out of $200,000 by crooked politicians.

Complications come thick and fast and the distracted writer finds himself entangled in a net of circumstances from which extrication seems impossible.

The denouement brings a thrilling surprise to the spectator that can not be guessed in advance.

The cast includes Miriam Seegar, Craufurd Kent, Nella Walker, Margaret Livingston, Lucien Littlefield, De Witt Jennings, Joseph Herbert, Alan Roscoe, Carlton Macy, Harvey Clark and Edith Yorke.

Supplementary comedy and novelty features and Fred Clark and his R-K-Olians round out the diversified program.

SCREEN NEEDS OUTLINED FOR COMING STARS

Talking pictures should be motion pictures with dialogue, not photographed plays, is the belief of Cecil B. De Mille, veteran producer, who was occupied a full year with "Dynamite," his first audible production, which is now playing at Loew's Columbia.

"In the rush to place talking pictures on the market," stated the director, "I note a tendency on the part of some to take the easiest way and simply put on the screen stage plays exactly as they were done on the legitimate boards.

"This is not fair to the stories thus treated. Stage technique was evolved to fill the needs of direct contact with an audience and to overcome the obstacles of the necessarily cramped physical confines of stage settings.

"Screen technique, on the other side, was built up to cover the lack of a direct audience, of direct physical contact with the players, and also to make the most of the greatest advantage of the screen, far greater facility in shifting from one scene to another and back again.

"The voice, either by its timbre or by its mispronunciations, reveals basic character unerringly," said the producer. "Education is no longer just an asset; it is a necessity without which no aspirant should approach the screen. I set a high school education as a minimum, but a good, stiff college course, dealing particularly in literary and dramatic essentials and voice culture, is more valuable.

"We need far more talented people than we are getting. There is no place that offers more opportunity to beauty plus brains than the Hollywood of 1930. There is no place more discouraging to a girl possessing nothing but beauty.

"I can't explain charm, but you know it the minute you contact it. And pictures need charm far more than beauty."

On the stage Dave Schooler, late of the Capitol Theater, New York, appears with "Eton Days" as master of ceremonies for the current week. In the presentation of college cut-ups with campus capers are featured John Maxwell, impersonator; Marguerite and Gill, dancers de luxe; Castleton and Mack, whirlwind steppers, and a ballet of the Chester Hale Etonettes.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes; Charles Galge at the organ, and short subjects complete the program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore, with Armida, in "General Crack," his first all-talkie; Vitaphone Varieties; newsreel and organ.

PALACE—Norma Talmadge, with Gilbert Roland, in "New York Nights," her first all-talkie (screen). Dave Schooler and "Eton Days" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Janet Gaynor in "Christina" (screen). Fanchon and Marco's "Jazz Buccaneers" with Alex Callam (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Miriam Seegar in "Seven Keys to Baldpate;" short sound subjects; Radio News and R-K-Olians.

RIALTO—Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett in "This Thing Called Love;" Universal News; sound shorts, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite;" Hearst Metrotone News; Metro-Movietone acts, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—William Powell and Helen Kane in "Pointed Heels;" Universal News; Vitaphone Varieties; orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desires" with Wesley Eddy on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Marilyn Miller in "Sally."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Oakie in "Hit the Deck."

EARLE—Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long Letty."

FOX—Lois Moran in "A Song of Kentucky."

RIALTO—William Boyd in "His First Command."

COLUMBIA—Cecil B. DeMille's "Dynamite" second week. (Probable.)

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

—By JOHN J. DALY—

TWO typically American stars occupy the boards of local theaters this week—Miss Jane Cowl, at Poli's, and Mr. George M. Cohan, in the National.

Was a time when a season without a Georgie Cohan musical comedy seemed like a lost soul. That was back in the old days, when gallery gods lined up on E street and fought their way to the roost—there to get seats at 25 cents a throw. Later, Mr. Cohan became such a Broadway favorite that he seldom went on the road. Also, he became a producer on his own, and this called for rehearsals and casting and all that sort of stuff, which kept him close to headquarters.

Now comes George M. Cohan as producer, playwright and performer in "Gambling"—which should be welcome announcement to all the Cohan fans.

• • • •

WITH the announcement that Jane Cowl will grace the stage at Poli's, Mr. T. D. Bonneville, the manager, made arrangements to take care of huge advance orders. He was right. By Wednesday night, while the German Opera Co. thrilled lovers of Wagner with "Tristan and Isolde," the advance orders for Miss Cowl's play, "Jenny," had broken the season's record.

So tomorrow night the Jane Cowl fans will flock southward on the Avenue, while the George M. Cohan cohorts will crowd into the National. This makes for friendly rivalry—and a good time along the Rialto. So far as pulling power in the theater goes, only a few actors and actresses today have it—according to the two local managers, Messrs. Cochran and Bonneville. By virtue of the two plays coming into the local field there is a test of this power. Mr. Cohan and Miss Cowl can be counted on to draw a certain amount of business, regardless of the plays in which they appear. It goes without saying that they bring the best available.

Another angle to the strength of stars—from the box-office standard—is that certain towns along the right of way are overwhelming and others just so-so; that is, a favorite in Washington may be a dismal failure in some other city; whereas a failure here may be a riot in Chicago.

• • • •

THEATRICAL stars have their strongholds, where, with reasonably unfailing regularity, they can depend in advance on remarkable patronage. Loyal followings sufficient in number to account for heavy weekly receipts are the rule, rather than the exception, with those fortunate actors and actresses who have built up their personal popularity through the years. Yet even so, their popularity varies from town to town.

It isn't, for example, that Jane Cowl is less popular in Baltimore than in Washington. It's only that she is more popular in Washington than she is in Baltimore, the standards being purely from the box office standpoint. And however you judge it, the fact remains that Miss Cowl, who, along with Ethel Barrymore, makes up the duo that break house records for receipts everywhere from coast to coast, always has found Washington one of the more profitable cities to play.

Possible her following here had its genesis in the old days before her rise to fame, for she played in stock twenty years ago at the old Columbia, in a company organized by the late Will A. Page, erstwhile dramatic editor of The Post. Sir Guy Standing, now Miss Cowl's leading man, but then plain Guy, played with her. In any event, year after year she came back to Washington with her string of successes, including "Lilac Time" and "Smiling Through," and steadily amassed a public that is loyal to the extreme.

At a performance she gave of "Romeo and Juliet," a matinee, some years back in Poli's, they even had to oversell the standing room. When a dramatic attraction packs that huge theater it is achieving the impossible, or as close to it as you can get theatrically. Poli's seats 1,981, which means that more than 2,000 people wedged their way in to see Jane Cowl's Juliet.

When her greatest success of recent years, "The Road to Rome," was tried out before it went into New York, where it was run for a year, Miss Cowl naturally opened it here in Washington. Her first stop outside of New York with her comedy, "Jenny," will be here at Poli's this week.

Lately in New York during the run of "Jenny," Miss Cowl achieved considerable prominence by her onslaught on the bad manners of theatergoers. On them she laid the blame for some of the ills of the theater—or at least, if memory serves well, for the ills of the performers. That well may be true for Broadway, or even Boston, but it has yet to apply to Washington.

Because audiences here have been attentive and responsive, Miss Cowl herself feels—and feels strongly, for she is not, as you can gather, a woman who goes about anything mildly or with qualifications—that an audience gives itself away in the first few minutes of a performance. That is to say, a skilled and sensitive actor can tell shortly after the curtain rises whether the audience responds. Some audiences are dull; some are boorish; some "sit on their hands," as the saying goes, meaning they won't laugh. These playgoers kill their own goose, for the simple reason they never see the best a star can give. Let an audience show its mettle and be appreciative and the reward will be a fine performance, treasured as a yardstick by which to measure the mediocre and slovenly happenings across the footlights.

Evidently, then, the feeling between Miss Cowl and her Washington audiences is a happy one, and there is no reason to lament the good old days of the theater as long as she and Ethel Barrymore remain on the boards.

There are still those to whom the flavor and fine kinship between a well-liked star and her audience means a great deal. These are the things that can't be standardized, that have always been the life of the theater and that have endowed it with a glamour still appealing.

• • • •

THE two plays commanding attention this week have been tried in the fire of theater. For this reason, local theatergoers will not be subjected to the heebeejeebeeishness of first nightitis. For that they may be thankful, if for nothing else.

With the new order of things Washington will probably not get so many new plays in the future. Only the tried and true are scheduled for the next four weeks or so, with the possibilities against try-outs; unless, of course, something happens in the meantime.

This situation gives the local dramatic critics a sort of respite. Whatever the general public may think about it, judging plays in premiere is no child's work. After the rough edges have been rubbed off, after the changes in script have been made, and certain re-castings attended to, it's not so bad to sit in on an opening; but from the old older, which is the new play in the throes of introduction, heaven save us—except, again, at times. There are moments!

On occasions such as this—the arrival of Mr. Cohan and Miss Cowl—the regular play reviewers may go to their appointed tasks with some degree of comfort; knowing that all will be well so far as preparation is concerned. There will be no trying it on the dog—the canine left in the kennel.

Jane Cowl in "Jenny"—Poli's.

Scene from "Gambling," with George M. Cohan. National.

Ruth Bradley—Gayety.

JANE COWL THIS WEEK IN "JENNY"

Jane Cowl comes to Poli's tomorrow night in her new comedy, "Jenny," in which she has been entertaining large houses at the Booth Theatre, New York, for the past several months.

Unlike several of the plays in which Miss Cowl has been seen here recently, "Jenny" is a romantic play that ends happily. To the thousands who are this star's admirers—and there must be and are thousands to make her one of the two greatest box office stars in America today—it will be pleasant news to know that the romance of the play is the sort that every woman wants in her own life—and seldom gets.

This has been the constant plaint of women since before the record of the human race was hewed out of stone, and it is the old story that's always new—to the effect that romance, even more than love, conquers all. The theory that the two are alike is disproved by the authors of "Jenny," Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes. Both of these are far removed from the primer class, Sheldon having been either part or all author of "Romance," "Lulu Belle" and other hits, and Miss Barnes having authorized "The Age of Innocence," which was Katharine Cornell's last starring venture.

Miss Cowl will have with her here the New York company, for she is one of the few stars who refuses to dismantle the Broadway company on tour. Heading her support will be Guy Standing, with the rest of the roster including Katherine Emmet, Robert Lowe, Joyce Carey, Helen Brooks, Ben Lackland, Lewis Martin, Coburn Goodwin and Charles Brokaw.

Violin Concert.

Jascha Heifetz, the world-famous violinist, is announced as the fourth attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall, at Eighteenth and C streets northwest, on Saturday evening, January 25, at 8:30 o'clock.

Heifetz will be assisted by Isador Achron at the piano.

Selections by Mendelssohn, Elgar, Strauss and Honegger, as well as a composition by Heifetz himself are listed on the program which closes with Hubay's "Scenes de la Csarda."

Oriental Dancer.

Ruby May, the blonde beauty, who so niftily fills the important ingenue role with "Dimpled Darlings," this week's Mutual circuit attraction at the Gayety Theater, specializes in dances of the Far East and the Orient. She learned the art of dancing in San Diego, Calif., her native city, from a young Arabian woman. Before entering her present Mutual burlesque engagement, Miss May had been with the Morgan Dancers and other notables in the profession.

Helen Golden, one of the featured sopranos with the American Opera Company, which comes to Poli's on January 20, 21 and 22 for a season of opera in English.

OPERA FEAST IS PROMISED BY AMERICANS

A veritable feast of grand opera—every word of it in the English language—is promised Washington by the American Opera Company, beginning one week from tomorrow night, on Monday, January 20, at Poli's Theater. This will mark the third annual visit to Washington of the American Opera Company, which this time will present four operas at three evening performances and one matinee.

The opening performance will be "Yolanda of Cyprus," the much-discussed new American opera by Cale Young Rice and Clarence Loomis—a story of medieval love and intrigue—which will be given its Washington premiere as the first production of the four. The second opera, Puccini's "Mme. Butterfly," the tragic idyll of old Japan, will be given on Tuesday evening, January 21, at 8 p. m. The third evening performance will be "Faust," on Wednesday evening, January 22, at 8 p. m. There will also be a matinee performance on Wednesday at 2 p. m., when "Carmen" will be the offering.

The principal appeal of the American Opera Company productions of these four operas will lie not only in the beauty and charm and youth of the principals participating—all American Opera singers must look the part as well as sing it—but in the fact that each opera, aside from its music, will be a vivid, enthralling dramatic story in which the dramatic realism of the opera book is never for a moment permitted to be overshadowed by mere vocalism, no matter how entrancing.

Although complete casts of the four operas to be given at Poli's next week by the American Opera Company have not been announced, it is known that the beautiful and tragic Natalie Hall, who was so exquisitely charming as Marguerite in "Faust" with the Americans last season, will not only again have that great role, but will also sing the soprano title role of the opening opera, "Yolanda of Cyprus." Her equally attractive sister, Bettina Hall, will have the title role of "Carmen" when that opera is presented at the Wednesday matinee, while the lovely and quaint Cecile Sherman is announced as Cho-Cho-San in the production of "Mme. Butterfly."

All settings and costumes of the operas presented by the American Opera Company have been designed and executed by that brilliant master technician, Robert Edmond Jones, who designed the great Russian ballet scenes used by the noted Nijinski and by the famous Diaghilieff and Richard Strauss ballets. He also designed and executed the scenery for such productions as "The Jest," "Hamlet" and "Richard III." in all of which John Barrymore appeared.

The music is under the general direction of Isaac Van Grove, former conductor with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who replaces Frank St. Leger, who has returned to his former post with the same opera company. Since the company appeared in Washington last, at least fourteen new members have joined it. Vladimir Rosing continues as artistic director.

PLAYWRIGHTS WANT TO ACT

George M. Cohan wields a strange influence on playwrights that up to this very moment has missed the Sunday newspaper. He makes them want to act. When any one does something that will stop a playwright from playwrighting that is news.

Last season there was A. E. Thomas, author of "Vermont," who had almost to be tied to prevent him playing the revenue agent in his own play. He finished as an actor.

This season there is Robert Middlemass, the police inspector in Mr. Cohan's "Gambling," coming to the National Theater, Washington, week of January 13.

Mr. Middlemass is one step ahead, or rather twelve steps ahead, of his competing manuscript manipulators, he has had good engagements in as many plays as he has written—twelve in all.

He differs from the rest because none of his work has been produced—that is, none of his full length effusions. Bert Lytell played in a vaudeville skit of his and so have others, but nobody has shown the proper spirit to stage one of his bigger writings.

In a confidential moment Mr. Middlemass broke down. He said:

"When I asked Mr. Cohan for a word or two it so happened that I had a bundle of manuscripts under my arm. He quickly told me he wasn't reading plays.

"I lost no time in telling him I was an actor more than a playwright. He seemed so pleased to learn that I wasn't trying to sell him a play that, in his confusion, he engaged me to appear in 'Gambling.'"

TRAVEL TALKER BEGINS SEASON

E. M. Newman, Travelitalker, begins his annual season at the National Theater on January 19. For five consecutive Sunday afternoons, the master traveler will relate his recent experiences and reveal a group of new motion pictures and still-color views.

The colorful itinerary this year takes us to Argentina, Brazil and around South America where, in addition to "following in the footsteps of President Hoover," our skilled escort, Newman, made many more new tracks in search of the numerous sights which Mr. Hoover had to omit for the lack of time.

Having secured everything of interest in South America, Newman journeyed direct to Germany, thence to Vienna and Budapesth and after the trip on the Rhine a visit was made to the Valley of the Moselle—the renowned spas, among them Wiesbaden, Bad Homburg, Bad Nauheim, Bad Ems and others.

Every step of the way sparkles with travel interest—news interest, delightful tales of romance, all presented with that inspiring enthusiasm and thoroughness that accompanies every Newman Travelitalk.

Remarkable it is that so vast an area, which took six months to traverse can be revealed to us in a few short hours in so complete and interesting a manner.

Happland Girls.

"Girls From Happyland" is the Gayety Theater attraction next week. There are two outstanding scenes, "Trial on Trials" and "China Breaking." Charles Marshall and Violet Buckley head a cast of such burlesque favorites as Ben Lerner, Henri Kellar, Tim Benson, Tenny Hilson, Millie Kennedy, Rae La Anse and many others.

NEW SHOW AT GAYETY

At the Gayety Theater this week is offered "Dimpled Darlings," a new edition of the popular Mutual burlesque piece.

Almost everything is new in this season's version, with most of the principal players new and with a brand-new book chock full of comedy, and a musical score brimming over with catchy ditties.

Producer Al Golden has peopled his piece with some of the best liked and deserved popular members of burlesque, including Ruth Bradley, heading the list. Bert Carr is topline comic, portraying Hebrew roles, and adds instrumentalism to his list of accomplishments; Happy Hyatt is a burly, humorous 280-pound funcreator, while Tereta Sheaffer is a pretty brunet singing and dancing star. Ruby May comes lauded as one of the best of the new school dancers, while James March shines in eight or nine different characters.

Abe Sherr is a nifty young juvenile lead with Producer Al Golden doing light comedy and registering a "dope" character in one of the scenes.

The usual matinees for ladies on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will continue to be featured.

GERMAN OPERA AGAIN TUESDAY

"The Flying Dutchman" will be a brilliant close to the German Grand Opera Company's season of Wagner-Mozart opears when it is given Tuesday matinee at 2 o'clock, at Poli's Theater, presented by T. Arthur Smith. Baltimore acclaimed this heroic legend of the sea, "with its gripping climaxes, having a number of things which might be said in superlatives." The Baltimore Sun adds:

"There is no other musical picture of the rolling of the sea and the howling of the gale any more graphic than that of the overture. The mere excellence of equipment and mise-en-scene were sufficient to raise the presentation far above the level of the ordinary, and the vocal side of the performance deserves praise of an equally high order." Of Margarethe Baumer's Senta, which is given first rank, they find a "fresh voice of satisfying breadth and vibrance. A fresh voice, varying in quality, with a fine sense of the dramatic values."

Karl Jorn comes as another new tenor to the ranks, though he was heard last season. Ernest Mehlich is also a new and highly heralded conductor for this opera, that closes Mr. Hurok's excellent season of grand opera. Richard Gross is the Dutchman, Dudley Marwick, who gave so fine a King in Tristan, is the father, Daland; Helena Lanvin sings Mary, and Alexander Larsen, the Steersman. As to chorus and atmosphere, again the Sun says "the rocky fjord, where the Norwegian ship was at anchor, was a vital scene of restlessness that aroused admiration. Equally impressive was the eerie passage of the phantom ship with its blood-red sails, and the room in Daland's house, where the women worked to the music of the famous "Spinning Song."

Tickets for "The Flying Dutchman" are on sale at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, in the Kitt Music Store, 1330 G street.

PRIMA DONNA CANCELS DATE

Lucrezia Bori, celebrated soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was scheduled to appear here in concert at Poli's Theater tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, has been forced to postpone her local appearance, owing to a severe cold. This makes it impossible for Bori to sing for the next week or so.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene late Thursday night was told by Maud Winthrop Gibbon, Bori's personal manager, that a cold which the singer contracted just before a concert appearance in Richmond last Wednesday night had necessitated a complete rest for ten days at least. It was necessary also to postpone the concert appearance Bori was scheduled to make in Baltimore last Friday evening.

As soon as officials of the Metropolitan Opera Company can be consulted concerning Bori's operatic appearance in New York it is expected that another date for her Washington concert will be arranged.

At that time tickets for Monday's concert will be valid, it is stated.

Weekly Talks.

Miss Janet Richards will give her weekly review tomorrow morning of "Political History in the Making," in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock. In these talks each week, Miss Richards outlines the outstanding events in the world's work, both home and foreign, making use of large maps to clarify the questions under discussion. Among the subjects touched upon tomorrow will be "The 'Complex' Confronting the Five Powers," and several other vital questions that were crowded out of last week's talk.

Helena Lanvin and Dudley Marwick, with the German Opera Company in "The Flying Dutchman," at Poli's, Tuesday matinee.

GEO. M. COHAN IN "GAMBLING" AT NATIONAL

George M. Cohan is to appear in his own play, "Gambling," with the original Fulton Theater, New York, company intact, at the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night. This production comes direct from Broadway after more than 160 performances of Mr. Cohan's great success. The usual matinees are to be played.

"Gambling" tells a genuine Cohanesque story, moving with the true dash and American humor that has marked some 300 Cohan songs and more than 35 of his plays. A gambler seeks to find the slayer of his foster daughter. He gambles everything to run down the culprit, thereby bringing into the tale a good girl, a bad girl, pals and policemen. All genuinely human.

The third act depicts a gambling house in full operation. This is one of the most realistic scenes of the season, showing the gamblers, the Park avenue guests and finally the most thrilling raid ever staged.

Among those prominent in the cast are Mary Phillips, Isabel Baring, Robert Middlemass, Jack Leslie, Harold Healy, Kathleen Niday, Edward Nannary, Douglas MacPherson, Mark Sullivan and Lyda MacMillan. Sam Forrest, prominent in the staging of many Cohan productions, directed the play.

The interesting feature of this engagement to Washington is the announcement that this city is the first to get the production on Mr. Cohan's first transcontinental tour in 20 years.

OTIS SKINNER HAS PLAYED IN PLENTY PARTS

Otis Skinner is the son of a New England clergyman. P. T. Barnum, the world's most famous circus proprietor, gave young Skinner the fatal letter of introduction that started his professional career on the stage of the old Philadelphia Museum on the night of October 30, 1877. So it will be seen that Mr. Skinner is more than 52 years old in the theater.

The list of Mr. Skinner's characterizations numbers 329. And the outstanding successes of his long career include: "His Grace de Grammont," "The King's Jester," "Villon, the Vagabond," "The Merchant of Venice" (as Shylock), "A Lady of Lyons," "Prince Rudolph," "Shenandoah," "The Rivals," "Rosemary," "The Liars," "Prince Otto," "Francesca da Rimini," "Your Humble Servant," "Kismet," "The Honor of the Family," "Sire," "Mister Antonio," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (as Falstaff).

And in his new play, "Papa Juan," Mr. Skinner will be seen in an entirely new characterization. He will present an old Spaniard, who is not, however, in his dotage, but of clear mind, humorous, thoroughly human, good tempered and lovable. His engagement in this play is for one week at the National Theater, beginning Monday evening, January 27.

AMONG MUSICIANS

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Today—8 p. m., Congressional Country Club, St. Alban's Quartet.

Monday—4:30 p. m., Poli's Theater, Lucrezi Bori, soprano.

Tuesday—2 p. m., Poli's Theater, German Grand Opera Company, "The Flying Dutchman," by Richard Wagner.

Tuesday—8:30 p. m., Willard Hotel, Rubenatein Club.

Wednesday—11:15 a. m., Hotel Mayflower, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's forty-first musical morning. Mme. Nina Verez-Dansereau, soprano, and Signor Beniamino Gigli, tenor.

Friday—8:30 p. m., Washington College, student recital.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE feast of musical good things which began last week with the German Grand Opera Company presentations, a variety of concerts and other events of note in musical circles will be continued this week, although not in such generous offerings. The German Opera Company will complete its series with the presentation of "The Flying Dutchman" on Tuesday afternoon. This opera is little known here and its presentation will be a novelty.

The following week Washington will have a chance to hear grand opera in English as sung by the American Opera Company at Poli's Theater beginning on January 20. The company will be here for three days.

These young singers who are striving to give a new interpretation to grand opera have won the confidence of the Washington opera going public in their previous seasons here and should receive a warm welcome. They will present among their repertoire the new American opera, "Yolanda of Cyprus," by Clarence Loomis and Cale Young Rice. Mr. Loomis is a distant cousin by marriage of Abraham Lincoln. The presentation of "Yolanda of Cyprus" is in line with the policy of Vladimir Rosing, director of the American Opera Company, to present at least one native opera each season.

That the creative field of music is most promising at the present time is the cheering word brought in a statement from Dr. Howard Hanson, newly elected president of the Music Teachers National Association. "The radio," said Dr. Henson, "where wisely used, has been a potent force in greatly increasing the number of appreciative listeners. The development of musical education in both public schools and high schools is tremendous. Colleges and universities in constantly increasing numbers are recognizing the necessity of including music in their curricula," he concluded.

Dr. Hugh Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music and head of its voice department, will present ten of his students in a recital, Friday evening, in the recital hall of the college, at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be:

"Where'er You Walk (Handel), Harold M. Dudley; "Tristesse" (Chopin-Litvinne), "But Lately in Dance" (Arensky), Betty Gray; "The Wanderer" (Fox), Philip McLean; "Nuit d'Etoiles" (Widor), "Bird Songs at Eventide" (Coates), Adele Delano; "Farewell to the Forest" (Tschaikowsky), Aurelia Beck; "De L'Oasis," from "Thais" (Massenet) (duet), Miss Street-Mr. Barbecot; "One Fine Day," from "Mme. Butterfly," Puccini—Evelyn Sheridan; "Legende," Tschaikowsky, "Evening," Tschaikowsky—Joseph Barbecot; "Air des bijoux," from "Faust," Gounod—Mamie Rouse; "Air de Salome," from "Herodiade," Masenet-Curran—Alice Huber; "L'Invitation au Voyage," Duparc—Lucy Street; "Venezia" (trio), Nevin-Sprose—Misses Rouse, Beck and Huber. Miss Catherine Benson, accompanist.

The soloist for German and English services at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning will be Cathreen Carrico, soprano. She will sing "O Heil Euch Ihr Erlosen" (O Triumph All Ye Ransom'd), from the "Mount of Olives," of Beethoven. At the English service the chorus choir will sing the choral, "Break Forth O Beaut'ous Heav'nly Light," from the Christmas oratorio of Bach, and the "Venite" in E flat of Dudley Buck, with Helen Cady, soprano; Howard Bursley, tenor, and Robert Rathvon, bass, as soloists.

In the evening at 8 o'clock T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, will play a recital on the organ at Concordia Church, assisted by Margaret Randolph Muse, soprano.

The program of the organ recital is: Bach (1685), Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor; Parry (1848), two choral preludes (a) Martyrdom, "As Pants the Hart," (b) "Eventide," "Abide With Me," Franck (1822), "O Lord, Most Holy;" Schumann (1810), slow movement from the "Rhenish Symphony;" Yon, "Gesu Bambino;" Karg-Elert, "Kyrie Eleison;" Hageman, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills;" Bairstow, "Scherzo;" Faulkes, "Berceuse;" Salome, "Grand Chouer."

Alice Eversman, of Paris, France, back to this country for a short stay, will give in Washington a special ten weeks' course of voice training and French repertoire commencing January 20.

While in Paris Miss Eversman has written a series of exercises for the study of diction which have been set to music by Gabriele Lapierre.

Among the numbers to be sung by the Rubinstein Club at the first concert to be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., will be three selections from Grieg's immortal Peer Gynt Suite, arranged for women's voices by Victor Harris.

Two other numbers of interest are "The Four Winds," by David Stanley Smith, and Shelley's arrangement of "Every Flower," from Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly."

The Lovette Choral Club will present Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano, one of its member soloists, at the second of the weekly guest and member artist programs tomorrow night at the studio on Q street. Mrs. Fast, who for several recent months was the soloist at the Third Christian Church during the absence of Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, will sing "Ungeduld" (Impatience), by Schubert; "Love Finds the Way," by Rapp; Del Aqua's "Villanelle" and "Alleluia," by Mozart. Eva Whitford Lovette will assist at the piano.

There will also be held the weekly rehearsal preceding which Mrs. Lovette will give the regular group vocal lesson to the club members, selecting as her subjects, "Diaphragmatic Control in Tone Production," and "Open the Pharynx and Broaden the Tone."

New members recently elected to membership are Pauline M. Brunner, Lenora Roestta, Bertha H. Krys, Emily Tennyson and Elsie S. Phelps. Pauline Lishman is the club accompanist.

The St. Alban's Quartet, composed of Miss Beatrice Seymour Goodwin, soprano and director; Miss Marie Koontz, contralto; Mr. Granville Leef, tenor, and Mr. Fred Schaefer, bass, will present the musical program at the Congressional Country Club today at 5 p. m. These twilight hour musicales given in the Pompeian room of the country club are always keenly anticipated by the members of the club and their friends. This quartet has received great commendation wherever it has appeared for its very fine ensemble singing, as the voices seem to blend unusually well. Beside the quartet numbers each singer will give a group of solos. The program is as follows:

"Come to the Fair" (Martin), "Sylvia" (Speaks), the quartet. "Two Grenadiers" (Schubert), "Invictus" (Huhn), Mr. Schaefer. "I Came With a Song" (La Forge), "Song of the Open" (La Forge), Miss Goodwin. "The Old Road" (Scott), "I Passed by Your Window" (Brahe), the quartet. "Serenade" (Tossell), "Passing By" (Purcell), Mr. Leef. Selected, Miss Koib. "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman), "Until" (Sanderson), the quartet.

The Washington Conservatory of Music announces the engagement of Signor Angelo Liguori, of Naples, Italy, as head of its vocal department. Signor Liguori has taught for seventeen years the art of bel canto.

A "music talk" by Katharyn Frost, pianist, that opens its first series of "Ten Interpretive Music Talks" at the King-Smith Studio School on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., brings a new approach to the subject. She will cover a sequence of composers, beginning with Bach, touching vitally the romantic charm of Chopin, Schumann, then Liszt, Moscowski for a national angle, and then on.

Mrs. Frost will present type in music, with emphasis on the real evolution in "form."

They're Off for '30.

Dorothy Sebastian, popular leading woman, will be seen opposite William Boyd in his first two Pathe features to be released in 1930—"His First Command," a romance of a cavalry post, and in "Officer O'Brien," a drama of New York's "finest."

Miss Sebastian, who was borrowed by Pathe from M-G-M, is a former member of George White's "Scandals," and just previous to playing her roles in the William Boyd vehicles essayed leading parts in "The Single Standard" and "The Green Ghost."

This brilliant young actress is said to exhibit an unusually fine microphone voice.

New One for "Buddy."

Charles "Buddy" Rogers' next starring vehicle to follow "Young Eagles," the aviation picture, now being made in Hollywood, will be "Safety in Numbers." It will be directed by Victor Schertzinger, who recently completed "The Laughing Lady" with Ruth Chatterton.

Some Cop!

Tom Moore, who, with Blanche Sweet, is playing in a new "talkie" of New York night life, says he is playing his twentieth policeman role in the new picture.

G'By.

After a two weeks' stay in New York, Ruby Keeler has gone to Hollywood to join her husband, Al Jolson.

Love Mysteries.

Dr. L. M. Gordon's unique presentation, "Mysteries of Love," is playing a limited engagement at the Strand Theater this week.

Part of the program embraces psychoanalysis, and a study of the problems which confront husbands and wives.

Separate shows are given for men and women.

Light-Heavy.

To say that a "light comedian" weighs 280 pounds is something of a paradox, but Happy Hyatt, one of the boys with "Dimpled Darlings," current attractions at the Gayety, is that hefty a chap.

Questions of the Hour.

Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her regular weekly talk Friday morning on important questions of the hour in national and international affairs.

She will take up matters before Congress, discussing especially crime and prohibition.

Under foreign affairs she will continue consideration of the problems before the three conferences—the naval conference, the second Hague conference and the London meeting of the council of the league.

These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Washington Club, entrance 1010 Seventeenth street, and are open to the public.

Large maps are used.

Attractions in the Amusement World

CURRENT SCHEDULE FINISHED, FOX ANNOUNCES 1931 PLANS

DETAILED plans for the motion picture year from August, 1930, to July, 1931, were announced last week by Winfield Sheehan, general manager of Fox Film Corporation in charge of production. Of the pictures previously announced for exhibition during the next six months only five are incomplete, which provides immediate studio facilities at Fox Movietone City and at Fox Hollywood Studios for the elaborate program of talking and singing productions as follows:

John McCormack, internationally known concert singer and recording artist, on last Saturday completed his first singing and talking movietone produced at a cost in excess of $1,000,000.

Raoul Walsh, director of "The Cock-Eyed World," most successful of all 1929 pictures, and of "Hot For Paris," just off the Fox screen, is en route to California to produce "The Oregon Trail," the first important historic American epic of the talking screen.

"Common Clay," Harvard prize play by Cleves Kincaid, will be made as a talking picture by Victor Fleming.

Janet Gaynor will be heard and seen in Molnar's "Liliom," directed by Frank Borzage.

Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" will be produced by John Ford, winner of the annual Photoplay gold medal award for his "Four Sons," voted the best motion picture of 1929.

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be filmed in sound and dialogue by David Butler, who produced "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929."

Talking picture rights have been acquired for the following novels, of which movietone productions will be made: "Basquerie," by Eleanor Mercein; "The Mad Song," by Mabel Wagnalls; "The Last of the Duanes," by Zane Grey; "The County Chairman," by George Ade; "The Painted Lady," by Larry Evans, and "The Country Beyond," by James Oliver Curwood.

Dramatic successes from the stage which will be made as talking pictures include:

"The Man Who Came Back," by Jules Eckert Goodman; "The Fatal Wedding," by Thedore Kramer, whose old stage thriller will be made as a melodramatic novelty; "The Yellow Ticket," by Michael Morton, and "The Dancers," by Gerald du Maurier.

During his recent stay in Europe, Mr. Sheehan acquired the rights to several dramatic and musical compositions of which the first to go into production will be Beatrice Lillie and a cast of English artists in "The London Revue," staged by Hazzard Short, with music by Richard Fall, Viennese composer, who is due to arrive in America February 1.

Owen Davis, dean of American dramatists and Pulitzer play prize winner, and George Middleton, former president of the Society of Authors and Composers, head a distinguished list of 30 dramatists and dialogue authors now working at Fox Movietone City in California. To these will be added, beginning February 1, S. N. Behrman, author of "The Meteor" and "Serena Blandish," who last week signed a contract with Mr Sheehan.

Twenty-one directors are now at work at the Fox California studios. Nine new pictures to complete this season's program were placed in production last week. These will be followed during the month by five more productions, which completes the year's program of Fox pictures previously announced.

Mr. Sheehan said that 300 talking and musical artists are at present on the weekly pay roll in the Fox stock company at the Hollywood studios, and that the production plans for the coming year are the most elaborate in the history of his corporation.

HELEN WARNER, noted comedy songstress, has the role of chief pirate in Fanchon & Marco's "Jazz Buccaneers" revue, now at the Fox.

A NOVEL SORT OF BACKSTAGE PLAY AT LAST

A thrilling story of the show business, lavishly garnished with comedy, songs, dances and elaborate revue scenes in Technicolor, is "Pointed Heels," the new attraction on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Featuring William Powell, Fay Wray, Helen Kane and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher at the head of a noteworthy cast, "Pointed Heels" is distinguished by a story of natural, human qualities, which will prove a revelation to moviegoers fed up on artificial situations and synthetic characterizations in backstage pictures.

Powell is cast in a semiheavy role as a wealthy theatrical producer. While whipping a new production into shape, Fay Wray, a showgirl in whom Powell is more than passingly interested, quits the show to be married to a young composer. The composer's wealthy mother withdraws the young husband's allowance. The couple are forced to live in a modest flat—the boy working on a symphony, the girl returning to her job in the show.

Gallagher and Miss Kane are shown as a married song and dance team, related to Fay. They scorn her husband's musical endeavors, and their taunts force him to write a popular number for them. Powell attempts to separate Fay from her husband, but a series of rapid and unexpected developments give a decidedly novel turn to the progress of the plot.

Phillips Holmes, Eugene Pallette, Adrienne Dore and scores of pretty dancing girls are in the cast.

The feature is supplemented by the Universal and Pathe Newsreels, Vitaphone Varieties, Milton Davis' organlogues and music by the Earle Orchestra.

Two Helen Kanes will be seen and heard in "Pointed Heels"—one of them the little girl who baby-talked her way into national fame as a Broadway, radio, phonograph and talking picture entertainer. The other will be her true roly-poly-eyed self.

Miss Kane and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher play "Dot" and "Dash" Dixon, a song and dance team who aspire to Broadway prominence. After they have won fame they turn "high hat." It is during this period that Miss Kane goes operatic and sings a song in the best Boston manner.

"Only the Brave."

"Only the Brave" has been chosen as the title of Gary Cooper's next picture, which is now being made at Hollywood. It is a story of the Civil War, with Mary Brian in the feminine lead.

Versatile.

Hal Skelly, former Broadway comedian, has been, in turn, a bicycle rider, a pugilist, a baseball player, a burlesque hoofer, and a musical comedy headliner.

DAVE SCHOOLER, favorite of the Capitol Theater, New York, master of ceremonies with the "Eton Days" revue, current at Loew's Palace.

All in the Family.

Ginger Rogers, now featured in a new musical comedy destined for Broadway and in the Pathe talking comedy "A Night in a Dormitory," recently seen and heard on Broadway, is the daughter of Lela Leibrand, who was at one time a member of the Pathe scenario department. Miss Leibrand wrote stories for Baby Marie Osborne and Gloria Joy when Jack Grey headed the department and Louis Gasnier and J. A. Beret were supervising production. Ginger is also the wife of Jack Pepper, former M. C. at the Earle.

In Texas Stock.

Kay Mallory, who is featured in the Pathe comedies, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby" and "What a Day," both Manhattan brand pictures produced by George LeMaire, has become leading woman of the Palace Theater stock company in San Antonio, Tex.

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

AN UNKNOWN CAST IN LEAD OF WAR'S GREATEST STORY

WITH all of the juveniles in moving pictures and the stage anxious to play the lead role of Paul Baumer in "All Quiet on the Western Front," with 150 tests of screen aspirants and 50 or more from the stage, Carl Laemmle, jr., and Lewis Milestone, the director, have chosen a virtually unknown player. His name is Lewis Ayres, or Lew, as he prefers to be known. It is possible, however, that for the screen he will choose a screen name, as so many theatrical people do. So confident is Universal's general manager of Ayres' ability that he already has signed him to a five-year contract.

Two years ago Ayres journeyed to Hollywood for the express purpose of getting into pictures. The only way in which he could reach Hollywood from Arizona was by way of a banjo and a soft Southern tenor voice. It seemed for two years as though they were poor instrumentalities for entering the movies. He played around with the various hotel orchestras and haunted the studios and casting offices in the morning and afternoon. But accident did for Ayres what his own efforts and even his manifest good looks could not accomplish.

The prime asset of his good looks is the ingenuousness which made the painted ladies of Mexicali cry salty tears into their beer when he sang and which, ever since he was 17, has made all women take him at his face value. It was this ingenuousness which gave him his first chance.

Like a postman on a holiday, he wandered into the dansant at the Ambassador. He knew no one there except a few members of the orchestra which was playing. He wanted to dance. He saw a beautiful lady apparently alone, beating her pretty toes to the fox-trot time, and apparently as anxious to dance as he. He did not know her, but he danced with her. She proved to be a big star, and as he bowed his thanks, a producer, assuming that he was also on the screen, asked him if he wouldn't like a part in his picture. As a result, he has just finished a small part with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss." His second part will be that of Paul Baumer, the spiritualistic private who so graphically describes his experiences in the war that the book has had a world circulation of more than 2,000,000 and is approaching 300,000 in this country.

In addition to the selection of Lew Ayres, the cast already includes John Wray, playing Himmelstoss; William Bakewell, who plays Muller; Ben Alexander, as Kemmerich; Walter Brown Rogers, as Dehn; Owen Davis, jr., who is Peter; Pat Collins, playing Hans; Harold Goodwin, as Detering; William Irving, as Ginger; Allen Lane, Leer; Slim Summerville, who plays Tjaden; Arnold Lucy, playing Kantorek, and Russell Gleason, the son of James Gleason.

NATIONAL
The only theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of the first rank.
Monday Night and Week Nights, $1 to $3
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00

EPOCH MAKING COAST TO COAST TOUR - - -
GEORGE M. COHAN IN HIS NEW AMERICAN PLAY
GAMBLING
DIRECT FROM A 7 MONTHS' RUN ON BROADWAY
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION
NEXT WEEK STARTING SUNDAY MATS. WED. & SAT.
All Seats on Sale Thursday, January 16, 9 A. M. No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted for this Engagement.
The "World's" Most Famous Musical "Comedy"
Popular Prices | Nights, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. Mats. $1.00, 75c, 50c.
GEORGE E. WINTZ presents
"The VAGABOND KING"
Based on McCarthy's "IF I WERE KING"
Music by FRIML
"Magnificent Cast of 100. As presented 63 Weeks at Casino Theatre, New York, and 32 Weeks at Great Northern Theatre, Chicago."
WEEK BEG. MONDAY, JAN. 27th MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED
OTIS SKINNER in PAPA JUAN
"Mr. Skinner gives one of the most compelling of his performances in recent years."—N. Y. Times.
Nights: Orch., $5.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS
MOTION PICTURES
COLOR VIEWS
5 SUNDAY MATS. BEG. SUN., JAN. 19
SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW
SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE
Jan. 19, Argentina; Jan. 26, Brasil; Feb. 2, Around South America; Feb. 9, The Rhine; Feb. 16, Vienna, Buda-Pesth.

Mary Catherine Lewis
. . . wishes to meet
37 Washington Women
who would like to make
$1,500 to $5,000 a year
She Offers YOU Complete Training and Free Employment Service for a Tea Room, Hotel, Club or Institutional Position

Mary Catherine Lewis

Behind the success of hundreds of Tea Rooms, Cafeterias and Gift Shops throughout the country—behind the CAREERS of women who rose from doing just their own housework to positions paying $1,500 to $5,000 a year—stands the experienced, sympathetic, resultful guidance of Mary Catherine Lewis. From her classrooms go forth women with awakened business ability and the TRAINED capacity for management. Now she offers YOU an opportunity to join them!

MIDWINTER evening classes at the Tea Room Institute close January 17. After the middle of this month another group of ambitious, earnest, far-seeing women will be STARTED toward the success that the Lewis Tea Room training has already meant to hundreds of others.

Mary Catherine Lewis—originator and director supervisor of the Course—can now accept 37 more women for the class. The training covers every branch of the management and operation, and performance of every duty in connection with Tea Room, Restaurant, Coffee Shop, Cafeteria, Gift Shop, Hospital, School and Institutional work, in short, EVERY type of profitable food preparation and selling and allied professions.

Graduates of the course will be entitled to full, FREE use of all the facilities of our special Employment Dept. We help place many graduates in paying positions—help others start businesses of their own—without extra charge.

Ask for Your FREE Copy of "Pouring Tea for Profit"

This famous little book brings you all the absorbing facts about the opportunities for You in this rich, fast-growing, quickly profitable field. It is FREE to women who wish the truth about the chances for self-advancement and financial independence. It is a message for every woman; age or experience are immaterial, only a common school education is needed. It shows exactly WHAT the Lewis Course offers you, and how it accomplishes it.

A Few of the Many Fascinating Openings for YOU!
Tea Rooms
Coffee Shops
Restaurants
Cafeterias
Institutions
Motor Inns
Hospitals
Schools
Gift Shops
Hotels

Limited Mid-winter Classes Forming Now--You Must Act

Mary Catherine Lewis and the members of her staff welcome you to Lewis Schools. Come and see our model rooms, inspect our complete equipment, familiarize yourself with our work and our methods. Ask for YOUR copy of our book. We are open from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. daily. May we greet you tomorrow?

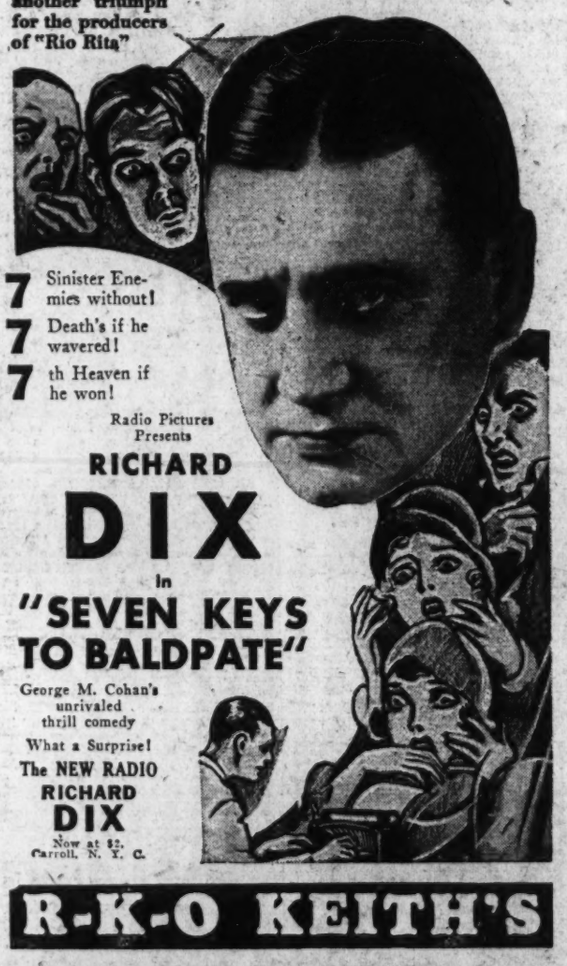
Tea Room Institute
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
Penna. Avenue at 23rd Street

WARNER BROS. THEATERS.
EARLE THIS WEEK THROUGH FRIDAY
"POINTED HEELS"
A Brilliant Play Elaborately Garnished With Comedy, Songs and Dances.
The Exceptional Cast Is Led by Four Favorites
See why show girls can't Stay Married. See the temptations that assail Broadway's Beauties
WILLIAM POWELL "Skeets" GALLAGHER HELEN KANE FAY WRAY
Helen Kane "Booping" her new song hits. Funny "Skeets" Gallagher and a Gorgeous Revue in Technicolor
METROPOLITAN
We take pleasure in presenting at our popular prices, the Washington Premiere of the $2 Broadway Attraction, the Peer of Present Day Screen Stars—
JOHN BARRYMORE
In His FIRST TALKING PICTURE—the Voice that rang across famous footlights in history-making hits, in
"GENERAL CRACK"
Red-Blooded Adventure—Gallant Chivalry Royal Intrigue and False Women—an absorbing picturization of a great novel.
It's a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Greater Picture

FOX
It Could Happen to Any Girl
JANET GAYNOR
—As the World Likes to See Her—In a Role That Carries Her Through Every Mood and Emotion.
Never has she been more alluring, more exquisite.
WILLIAM FOX presents
CHRISTINA
with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES MORTON - - - RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
All Talking Their Parts
Story by TRISTRAM TUPPER
WM. K. HOWARD, Direction
On the Stage
FANCHON & MARCO'S
Jolly Pirates of Melody . . . mirth . . . song . . . the
'JAZZ BUCCANEERS'
introducing to Washington
ALEXANDER CALLAM
Emilie & Romaine — Charles Brugge
Helen Warner — La Petit Marie
Eddie Rey
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Leon Brusiloff, Conductor
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

POLI'S Beginning TOMORROW
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman Present
America's Loveliest Star
JANE COWL
In Her Latest New York Success
"JENNY"
A Comedy by Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes
with
GUY STANDING
Direct from Booth Theater, N. Y.
Evenings—50c to $2.00
Thursday Matinee—50c to $2.00. Saturday Matinee—50c to $2.50

Washington's Talking About
another triumph for the producers of "Rio Rita"



7 Sinister Enemies without!
7 Death's if he wavered!
7 th Heaven if he won!
Radio Pictures Presents
RICHARD DIX
in
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
George M. Cohan's unrivaled thrill comedy
What a Surprise!
The NEW RADIO RICHARD DIX
Now at $2. Carroll, N. Y. C.
R-K-O KEITH'S

EDMUND LOWE in THIS THING CALLED LOVE
with CONSTANCE BENNETT & Carmelita Geraghty
ALL DIALOG ALL SINGING
RIALTO NOW
THRILL WITH THE POWER OF IT'S DRAMA / DREAM WITH IT'S POIGNANT LOVE AND MAD JEALOUSIES — HUM WITH IT'S CATCHY TUNES LAUGH WITH IT'S KEEN COMEDY
Would you risk your life for $25,000
A Pathe Picture
EXTRA! EXTRA! GRAHAM McNAMEE
The World's Premier Broadcaster as the Talking Reporter of the UNIVERSAL-S-T-A-R NEWSREEL AND OTHER FEATURES

LAST PERFORMANCE
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Tues., Jan. 14—2:15
FLYING DUTCHMAN
Margarethe Baumer, Karl Jorn, Richard Gross, Ernst Mehlich, Conductor
Baltimore Writes of "The Flying Dutchman:"
"There are a number of things which might be said in superlatives * * * moments of great beauty, climaxes of intensity * * * and when sung as satisfactorily as last night will interest audiences for a long time to come." H. S. T., in Baltimore Sun, January 8.
Tickets, $6.60, 5.50, 4.40, 3.00, 2.00. Poli's Box Office and T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski-Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductors
MR. GABRILOWITSCH, Conducting
Tues., Jan. 21—4:45
Constitution Hall
Tickets, $3.25, 3.00, 2.75, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA
HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor.
Thurs., Feb. 13—4:30
Constitution Hall
Tickets, $3.00, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, .75; boxes, $20.00. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

GAYETY THEATRE
AL GOLDEN
and his "DIMPLED DARLINGS"
with
Hap Hyatt and Ruth Bradley

Mrs. G. R. HOWARD CURRENT TOPICS
Every Tuesday Morning at 11 A. M.
American Assn. of University Women
1634 Eye St.
Single Admission 75c. Season Ticket $5.

JANET RICHARDS
POLITICAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission 75c and $1.00

PALACE LOEW'S
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 a. m.
NOW PLAYING
A United Artists Picture
NORMA TALMADGE
in her first talking hit
"NEW YORK NIGHTS"
With
GILBERT ROLAND
—On the Stage—
DAVE SCHOOLER
in a Loew Production
"ETON DAYS"

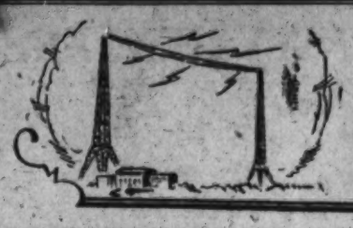
COLUMBIA LOEW'S
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:00.
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
DYNAMITE
With
CONRAD NAGEL
KAY JOHNSON
CHARLES BICKFORD

Opera in English
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
POLI'S Theater
8 o'Clock
Four Performances
Three Evenings and One Matinee
Jan. 20, 21, 22
Vladimir Rosing, Artistic Director.
Robert Edmond Jones, Stage Designer.
Mon. Eve., Jan. 20, Yolanda of Cyprus
Tues. Eve., Jan. 21, Mme. Butterfly
Wed. Eve., Jan. 22, Faust
Wed. Mat., Jan. 22, Carmen
ISAAC VAN GROVE, Conductor.
Prices, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
January 18, at 4:30 P. M.
CLEVELAND String QUARTET
and ARTHUR LOESSER, Pianist.
Reserved seats at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, January 13. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
This concert will be broadcast by Station NAA.

National Fellowship Club's
DANCES
(INFORMAL)
Wed. 9 to 12—50c
Sat. 9 to 1—75c
PHIL O'BRIEN'S BAND
THE CITY CLUB
1320 G ST.

HEIFETZ
VIOLINIST
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 25.
Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

COAST GUARD USES RADIO IN RUM FIGHT

Liquor Smugglers and U. S. Both Employ Codes in Messages.

314 VESSELS EQUIPPED

By J. D. SECREST.

Radio is playing an increasingly important role in the war which is being waged between the United States Coast Guard patrol boats and the more efficient rum runners along the Nation's coast. The outcome may depend upon which keeps the best in step with the developments of the art.

Although radio has been used for communication purposes by the Coast Guard ever since it was put to a practical use, it has only been since the naval unit tackled its new job of enforcing the prohibition amendment—which, incidentally, it doesn't like—that the full value of the service has been realized.

Now a total of 314 Coast Guard vessels, including 25 destroyers, 38 cruising cutters, 244 patrol boats of the 75-foot, 100-foot and 125-foot class, and seven miscellaneous boats, are equipped with the most modern radio apparatus. Scattered along the coasts are low-power, high frequency shore stations which exchange messages with the vessels.

Rum Runners Have Radios.

While the figures are obviously not available on the rum runners, it is admitted by Coast Guard officials that their opponents are similarly equipped, and some of the larger craft just as efficiently. And, as it was revealed several months ago when a lawless land station was discovered by prohibition agents in New Jersey, the wealthy liquor-smuggling syndicates operate stations on the coasts.

Whereas Federal agents on the land are permitted to cut in on telephone wires in their hunt for bootlegers, the Coast Guard radio operator has nothing to prevent him from listening in on communications between rum runners. Of course, the latter use code in their messages as does the Coast Guard. But then there are ways of deciphering codes.

The Coast Guard does not use the code or ciphers of any other military or naval organization of the United States but has a system designed for its exclusive service.

"The successful operation of the Coast Guard rests upon a foundation of efficient communications," Lieut. R. M. Webster, chief of communication headquarters, said in discussing the value of radio in Coast Guard work.

Officials Are Loath to Talk.

The officials of this coast patrol organization are loath to talk of their activities in the chasing and capturing of rumruners, but they are willing to bare their entire record of heroism in the saving of life and property, which they consider their most important work.

"We consider this drive to prevent smuggling of liquor into the United States a warlike job," Lieut. Webster asserted. "Obviously, then, even our use of radio must be kept a secret even though one can safely guess that we are utilizing it to the utmost."

The greater task of the Coast Guard is still the saving of life instead of the killing of rumrunners, according to Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, and it is here that radio enables the vessels to rush to the aid of sinking ships within a few minutes after an SOS is dispatched.

From more than 300 shore stations the Coast Guard crews dash into the surf on an average of 10 times a day and night to aid vessels in distress. Cutters still rove frozen waters to remove derelicts or ice mountains from steamship lanes.

Radio Proves Invaluable.

In this work the radio compass, or direction finder, proves of invaluable aid. This device enables the Coast Guard pilot to determine the exact direction from which the distress call comes. Thus no time is lost in charting out the latitude and longitude of the sinking ship as in the old days. The rescuing boat switches its course and is off like a fire truck answering an alarm.

This direction finder is very similar to the interior call antenna used on home receiving sets, which is turned around until the broadcasting reception is at its maximum. Recent improvements now being adopted by the Coast Guard provide for a single control tuning, entirely eliminating a possibility of changing the hearing by altering the tuning adjustments.

Within the new year Coast Guard vessels are likely to be equipped with an automatic device which sets a bell ringing in the radio receiving equipment when an S O S comes within the range of one of the roving patrol boats. Thus an operator will not have to be on duty at all hours.

Other Countries Adopt System.

Some foreign countries have already adopted the scheme and equipped their ships for similar devices. The recent Safety at Sea conference agreed that at the end of two years S O S calls should be preceded by twelve long dashes that will set off the alarms. The Radio Corporation of America is at work now on a device for American ships.

Radio plays another role above Coast Guard and naval vessels in the fathometer, which calculates the depth of the ocean wherever the measurement is taken. Just now experiments are under way to extend its usefulness to the detecting of submarines which may be gliding beneath the boat or lying upon the ocean bed.

The radio equipment aboard Coast Guard craft is being continually improved as new inventions and developments make former apparatus obsolete. The Algonquin in 1907 was the first radio-equipped Coast Guard vessel. Until shortly following the World War, radio apparatus was comparatively simple, requiring very little in the way of engineering, according to Lieut. Webster. Then came a series of revolutions in the art so that it was not until 1923 that modern radio for marine use had stabilized sufficiently to warrant the adoption of appropriate equipment.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

WITH a voice sounding over the radio like a cross between that of former President Roosevelt and Eddie Foy, and talking like Arthur Brisbane writes, only much faster, Billy Sunday was heard last Sunday for the first time over a national hookup. It is doubtful if any preacher ever crammed so many words into so short a period. Speaking from Buffalo, where he was in the midst of a revival, Billy, now 66 years old, seems not to have lessened his speed and took to the radio like a duck takes to water.

The same expert showmanship was as evident at his radio debut as in his revivals. You never catch Billy Sunday jumping in on the congregation cold, especially at the late hour of 11 p. m., as was the case last Sunday after the invisible audience had had sermons all day long. His entrance was as carefully planned as that of any theatrical star.

There was a sweet-singing choir led by Billy's perpetual musical ace, Homer Rodeheaver. It held sway without interruption for almost a half hour, just like a theater orchestra plays with lowered lights before the curtain goes up to get everybody into the proper atmosphere. This was followed by a dramatic introduction by Rev. Churchill, who told listeners that exactly thirteen years ago he had been converted by Billy Sunday and that the 3,000-seat Churchill Tabernacle in Buffalo was the direct result of this. He declared during Sunday's lifetime more than 1,000,000 persons had "hit the Sawdust Trail."

Then came Billy, almost verbally hurdling over the Rev. Mr. Churchill.

"What we need tonight is Jesus Christ," he exploded. "All the world is in search of peace. One of the 400 in New York thought peace could be bought with money, but when he found he couldn't purchase it, the crack of an automatic rang out and then there were only 399. No peace is possible without religion.

"Science makes lightning an errand boy as it runs up and down the sky, but when the undertaker walks in the parlor, science walks out. Belief in God is the only salvation.

"A man's body is only worth 85 cents and doesn't contain enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, but his soul is worth $4,099. There may be another Homer, there may be another Milton, there may be another Shakespeare, there may be another Lincoln, there may be another Roosevelt, but there will never be another Jesus Christ!"

The mystery is why Billy has lost all this valuable time adopting radio as a vehicle for wider operations.

* * * *

HOW Much Does the Radio Audience Want to Think?" asks H. Robinson Shipherd, member of advisory committee on radio appointed by Secretary of Interior Wilbur. Our answer is—not much. It would rather be entertained.

* * * *

PRETTY soft! Having spent the summer in the Arctic aboard the Mizpah, his private yacht, said to have cost $750,000, Commander E. F. McDonald, U. S. N. R. F., of Chicago, wealthy radio manufacturer and eligible bachelor, is now en route for Florida.

From there Commander McDonald will cross the Southern Atlantic and spend the remainder of the winter cruising in the Mediterranean.

* * * *

JOHN S. YOUNG has a pompous way of introducing Walter Damrosch which he pronounces "Dom-rosch," emphasizing the "Dom" like one of Mr. Damrosch's percussionists strikes a kettle drum. This announcer makes Ashurst, Shortridge and other spread-eagle orators in the Senate sound feeble and futile.

* * * *

DESPITE the sensation Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist is making in New York, he didn't set the radio on fire. A musician declared the reason for this was Iturbi's program, rather than himself. It was her contention that the selections played did not give him an opportunity to show what he could do. There might also have been an element of microphone fright or of things not sounding just right to him in the deadened broadcasting studio.

* * * *

WHEN John Erskine spoke over the radio he talked so much like an Englishman that there was surprise when he referred to the United States as "our country." This reference was justified, however, for Erskine was born in New York City October 5, 1879.

* * * *

WITH Secretary Wilbur and U. S. Education Commissioner William J. Cooper giving attention to radio in school work, the following observation by Miss Ann Birkbeck Ford, a Middle Western student of education, is timely if not significant:

"Just think with these mechanical devices what one may put on and take off of the air and what educational promise is in store for the race. I think our present system of schools is threatened but I believe the outcome is to benefit the teacher as well as the school."

* * * *

BECAUSE Ambassador Charles G. Dawes of Great Britain is supposed to have originally proposed Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord for president of the Radio Corporation of America, which position the latter filled so satisfactorily that he was recently promoted to be chairman of the R. C. A., it is interesting to trace the friendship of the two, overseas during the World War, as revealed in Gen. Harbord's book, "Leaves From a War Diary."

"On August 29, 1927, the lieutenant colonel of the engineer regiment stationed at St. Nazaire appeared at headquarters," Gen. Harbord writes. "He is Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois, a very old friend of Gen. Pershing, their acquaintance dating back to Lincoln, Nebr., where Pershing was a cavalry lieutenant on college duty in the early nineties, and Dawes a struggling young lawyer.

"My own contacts with him have been agreeable. He is very much under the shadow of the popular opinion as to Army 'red tape,' and like most civilians fails to see that it is largely due to Treasury and Accounting Department rules made by civilians themselves. His own department probably did its share when he was comptroller.

"As a military figure, he rather exaggerates the customary military amenities. He may have an idea in the back of his head of slightly satirizing by burlesque that courtesy which the 'Blue Book' says is 'indispensable among military men.' His attitude in such matters is faintly reminiscent of the 'Milk White Flag' or 'Pinafore.'"

A couple of months later there is this reference: "Col. Dawes, with whom I have many tastes in common, and I had decided to have luncheon together at the Tour d'Argent, and then go to Brentano's and pore over the old books. Dawes is fond of Napoleonana, as I am also. He is a man of great wealth, some millions I understand, and he bought what he saw that he liked. He tossed into a pile book values that would have been the earnest subject of prayerful deliberation with me for half a year, left a hundred dollars with Brentano for the afternoon's work, and gave me about half the books he bought."

Finally Gen. Harbord says of Col. Dawes:

"Dawes is one of the finest characters I have ever known; generous, high-minded, straightforward, courageous and very able. Outspoken and apparently impulsive, he generally thinks things over in detail and then puts them out in the impulsive manner.

"Just now he is sounding the trumpet over Gen. Pershing's plans for coordinating allied supply matters in much the same way that tactical and strategical unity is had through the Foch command. Actually, the idea is his own.

"He has become one of the familiar figures of the hotel, owns the waiters and the orchestra. American money would do that, but Dawes' warm heart and genial ways have contributed as much as his liberality. His pride of unconventionality has made him 'Exhibit A' at many dinners given at the Ritz by visiting Britishers of rank. He insists on a long cigar and a large cup of coffee served with his dinner."

1930 BROADCASTING WILL BE ELABORATE

Official of Nation-Wide Chain Foresees Improvement in Programs.

CAPITAL FANS BENEFIT

By FRANK M. RUSSELL
(Vice President, National Broadcasting Co.)

Washington radio fans will share in the elaborate plans for new and better programs which are contemplated by the National Broadcasting Co. for 1930. And the National Capital, recognized as an important broadcasting center, will contribute materially in the way of programs of importance and general public interest.

The achievements of 1929 were noteworthy, but I am confident that the present year's activities will surpass them. Invaluable experience has been obtained by the National Broadcasting Co. in the three years it has been building programs. This experience, leading to the discovery of new ways to entertain the radio public, will be utilized to the fullest extent in 1930.

Only a few years back "Roxy and His Gang" was virtually the only outstanding radio program on the air. Today the picture is different.

Accomplishments of 1929.

In looking back over the accomplishments of 1929, a number of new programs have been developed on our networks, "Amos 'n' Andy," "Sunday at Seth Parker's," Floyd Gibbons in "The Headline Hunter," Harbor Lights, William Hard in "Back of the News in Washington," Merle Thorpe in "The New Business World" and others.

New York, the market place for America's talented artists, has been contributing materially to the programs of the past. This will continue, of course. But the rest of the country will also be heard from. The development of the art of broadcasting will enable the National Broadcasting Company to call on other parts of the United States to contribute to the program field.

As we leave the entertainment field in New York, Washington becomes the logical originating point for many programs. In 1929 the Nation heard more than 1,200 programs originating through the activities of the Washington organization of the National Broadcasting Company. In 1930 Washington will become still more important as a broadcasting center.

Chicago Makes Progress.

Chicago is going forward. Last year the Windy City produced "Amos 'n' Andy" and a dozen more programs heard every week over the National Broadcasting Company system. San Francisco is a great distance from Washington. But the radio can and will cut down that distance to nothing.

Not only will the National Broadcasting Company comb the United States for programs, but will go to foreign countries as well. Successful experiments in exchanging programs with England, Germany and Holland have been made. The plans of the N. B. C. for 1930 include more foreign programs.

In all, 1930 should be another banner year for radio broadcasting. The National Broadcasting Company will do its share to make it so. And Washington radio fans, through Station WRC, will share in these new and better programs to come during the year.

SEES GOOD YEAR

F. M. RUSSELL,
vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, in charge of Washington affairs, announces Washington fans will share in new and better programs during the year.

BARON TOGO STATES RADIO IS PEACE AID

Head of Japan's Wireless Company on Visit to America.

ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS

Direct communications between two countries is the greatest factor in the promotion of peace and trade relations, Baron Togo of Japan declared while in Washington recently. He said that Japan looks to radio as the means of bringing it into direct, rapid and inexpensive exchange of sentiments with the other countries of the world.

Baron Yasushi Togo and the Baroness Togo, of Tokio, Japan, are on a tour of the United States and the world in the interests of the Japan Wireless Telegraph Co., of which he is managing director. During his visit to New York Baron Togo expressed great interest in the activities of the Radio Corporation of America and he and the baroness were guests at a dinner given by Owen Culbertson, of RCA, at the Riding Club. Others included William Brown, vice president and general attorney and general counsel of RCA, and Col. Manton Davis, vice president and general attorney.

Born in Tokyo, Baron Togo belongs to an old Fukin family which, for many generations has written its name large in the annals of Japan. His father, Masamichi Togo, was a vice admiral, having an important part in the Russo-Japanese war.

Visits U. S. Stations.

After arriving in New York, Baron Togo visited the central operating offices in New York of RCA Communications, Inc., as well as that company's transoceanic sending and receiving stations at Rocky Point and Riverhead, Long Island, where he happened to arrive just in time to hear Senator Marconi's speech broadcast from London, in which he told of his first transatlantic experiments with radio 28 years ago. He went also to the manufacturing plants of the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., in east Pittsburgh.

"Our exchange of traffic with America is through San Francisco," Baron Togo explained, "but we are now planning for direct circuits to New York. A station for that purpose is being erected near Tokyo.

"My company has two systems in operation now, a European system and a Pacific system. We have four circuits to Europe through which we are connected with England, Germany, France and Poland, in direct radiotelegraph communication. Over our Pacific system we communicate with San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, Java and French Indo-China. There are five circuits in this Pacific system.

To Hook-up With Australia.

"We are now constructing a station at Oyama for a new system to be known as our 'South System.' This will communicate with the South Sea Islands, Java, India, Australia and the Straits settlements. This will be a short-wave network and will cost us about $2,000,000. We find that short waves are especially adapted for north-and-south communication. Our European and Pacific systems are made up of both short-wave and long-wave networks."

The equipment of his company's stations, Baron Togo said, was manufactured by three Japanese manufacturing companies and the Radio Corporation of America, each company supplying some part of the total equipment.

"Our company is the only radio telegraph company in Japan. We have a monopoly of radio communication under a charter from the government," Baron Togo concluded.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Enjoy Ross' Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: We like announcer George Ross and his piano playing. We also enjoy Station WJSV. It is homey and different. C. L. G.

Champions Russian Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: What is all this hubbub we hear about Russian music? Your correspondents demand or request to have the Russian music taken off the air, but they give no reason whatever. It would be really very illuminating to the radio listeners if one of these learned gentlemen would kindly take time to express his dislike for this particular music in a more lucid manner.

Is it instrumental music that is so offensive to the sensitive ear, or is it the language that makes it difficult to follow the words of a song? (Russian is somewhat difficult and is not as yet listed among those languages which one learns by mail in three weeks.)

The linguistic objection to the Russian music reminds me of an incident which happened right here in Washington two years ago when Russian singer, Feodor Challapin, sang leading role in Boris Godunoff. The opera was sung in Italian, Challapin sang his part in Russian. Next day one of the prominent newspapers of Washington printed a long criticism of this performance praising Challapin for his wonderful Italian rendition. The newspaper reporter was probably a couple lessons behind on his Italian, nevertheless the audience did not much care, for it was even difficult to follow the Italian words of the chorus, but they enjoyed the music immensely. Surely it is not the words that bother the listeners, for most of them do not understand the words of songs in French, German, Italian or Spanish.

What is it, then? Because Russian tuns remind one of Bolsheviks, but even that is not the case, because most of the Russian music on the air now was written during the reign of the Tsars.

It would be very interesting to hear from some of your correspondents on this subject for one could learn so much from their criticism.

Thanking you for your indulgence.
S. G.

Sees Bigotry Trend.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I think that the broadcasting of church services and Bible talks and other religious talks tend toward bigotry and should be stopped. Only nit-wits listen to these things. Sensible folks go to church, which is proper. H. A. M.

Local Restaurant Programs Worst.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Wile is one of the very few speakers I don't tune out. He knows his stuff. Washington's restaurant orchestras are the world's worst. Let's have less of them. WJSV programs are terrible.
GARRY STEVENSON.

Announcer Gives Pain.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The Capitol Family is good, but the announcer is a pain. K.

Commends Damrosch.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Damrosch gives such intelligent and sympathetic description of his programs as to make them altogether acceptable.

Descriptive announcing should be terse and informative. The announcer should know what he wants to say before starting. READER.

Agin Roxy.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Roxy gives us a pain. W. D. B.

Today's Radio Entertainment

BENIAMINO GIGLI, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented as guest artist during the Atwater Kent hour at 9:15 o'clock tonight through station WRC.

The tenor, son and chief assistant of a druggist in a small Italian town, sang in the church choir of his native city as a child and his clear soprano voice drew large crowds from the surrounding country. In 1908 he was entered as a student at the famous St. Cecilia's Academy of Music in Rome, when just 18 years of age.

Six years later he made his debut in opera as "Enzo" in Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." After singing in the famous opera houses of Italy he toured continental Europe and South America. Back in Italy in 1918 he was chosen by Toscaninni to sing the role of "Faust" in the Boito Festival production of that famous Italian composer's arrangement of the Goethe epic, "Mefistofele." In this same opera Gigli made his debut at the Metropolitan in 1920 and gradually assumed the roles Caruso had made famous, as well as many parts he had made especially his own.

Station WRC will broadcast the service from St. John's Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock this morning. WOL has arranged to transmit services from the First Congregational Church at the same hour.

The service from Washington Cathedral will be heard from WRC between 4 and 5 o'clock, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman occupying the pulpit.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will address his radio congregation on "The Value of Time" during the program sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America at 4 o'clock from WEAF.

"A Little Morality Is a Dangerous Thing" is the subject chosen by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick for his broadcast from station WJZ at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Brahms' "Symphony No. 3, in F Major," played by the Capitol Studio Orchestra with Yascha Bunchuk conducting, will be the feature of the program to be broadcast by WRC at 7:30 o'clock.

Under the direction of Jean Goldkette, the orchestra to be heard at 10:15 o'clock will play "Broken Idol," "Cross Your Heart," "That Wonderful Something Is Love," "Like a Breath of Springtime," and "To Be in Love."

The "Male Chorus" from "The Tsar's Bride," in which Rimsky-Korsakoff describes the tsar welcoming his guards to the feast, and their answer to his toast will be interpreted by the male voices of the Russian Cathedral Choir in its broadcast at 11:15 o'clock via WRC.

Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," "Poet and Peasant Overture," "Abide With Me," Drdla's "Serenade," and other undying musical pieces will be reviewed by Chandler Goldthwaite, organist-director, a vocal ensemble and instrumental trio, during the broadcast of the Davey hour from WRC at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

"Chinese Flower," written for W. Somerset Maugham's play "East of Suez," will be sung by Countess Olga Albani, Spanish soprano in her recital at 6:15 o'clock. Other numbers include "L'Amore e Pietanza," Sciapiro's "The Call of Love," and "La Violettera."

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will be the featured speaker on the program presented by station WJZ at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will be featured in the Majestic Theater of the Air from WMAL at 9 o'clock. Redferne Hollinshead and Muriel La France are the soloists.

Jesse Crawford will play his latest organ recording, "Love Me" from the French success "Deja" during his broadcast at 10 o'clock. Paul Small, tenor, will sing "Crying for the Carolines" during this half hour. The more serious numbers will include "Traumerei" and a Crawford arrangement of selections from Donizetti's opera "Lucia."

The Rev. Clinton H. Churchill will be heard again as the pastor of the church of the air during the Back Home Hour at 11 o'clock from WMAL.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—9:15 p. m., Beniamino Gigli, tenor, WRC.
Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Louise Bave, soprano, and orchestra, WRC.
Tuesday—4:30 p. m., auction bridge game, WRC; 9 p. m., dramatization of "Through the Looking Glass," WRC.
Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver, WRC.
Tuesday—10 p. m., New Philco Hour, WMAL; Emilio de Gogorza, barytone, and Andres Segovia, guitar soloist, WRC; 11 p. m., "La Gioconda," National Grand Opera Company, WRC.
Friday—8 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WRC.
Saturday—7 p. m., premiere broadcast of Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West," Pasquale Amato, Mario Chamlee and Frances Alda, WRC; 8:30 p. m., uniformed firemen's ball, WMAL.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Service from St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston will preach.
12:30 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour featuring Beniamino Gigli, tenor and orchestra under direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:57-11:58 p. m.—U. S. Weather forecast.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
10:30 a. m.—Gretchen Hood presentation, Paige Burroughs, contralto, and Matilda Hauser, dramatic soprano.
11:00 a. m.—Services from First Congregational Church, the Rev. Jason N. Pierce, pastor.
12:15 a. m.—Birthdays.
12:17 a. m.—Public service man.
12:20 p. m.—Signing off.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
1:30 p. m.—"Washington Memorial Park Program."
2:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p. m.—News reel of the air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—Accousticon program.
7:00 p. m.—Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French Trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Benrus time.
8:00-8:30 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's poet of the organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00-12:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour—from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(265 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.
9 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the singing Marine.
10:15 p. m.—Clark and Gourley, gospel singers.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave length on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

4:00—Dr. Cadman.
5:00—Three Bursteens.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient: Countess Olga Albani, soprano.
6:30—Songalogue.
7:00—Heroes of World.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour. Aida Doninelli.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
10:45—Seth Parker's.
11:15—Choir (30 minutes). Sam Herman (15 minutes).

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse.
6:00—The Fur Trappers' Orchestra.
6:30—Joe Howard.
7:00—Vocal and Orchestra: Ancestors.
7:30—French Trio.
7:45—Dr. Klein.
8:00—Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
10:00—Poet of the Organ.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders: Midnight Organ Melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National Religious Service.
6:00—To be announced.
7:00—Travelogue. Descriptive Monologue.
7:30—At Piano.
8:00—Melodies.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Penrod. Dramatic Sketch.
9:45—The Brush Man.
10:15—Master Musicians, Vocal and Orchestra.
11:00—Calliope and Katherine Tift Jones.
11:15—South Sea Islanders (30 minutes); Quartet (15 minutes).

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1,100.

8:15—Religious Services.
7:00—Special Sunday Concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—Lutheran Church Quartet.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ Concert.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Cathedral Echoes.
7:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.

7:00—H. and F.: Pioneers.
10:30—Feature Program.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

5:00—Shadyside Presbyterian.
6:00—Musicale (30 minutes).
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
10:15—Pipes o' Pan (45 minutes).

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:30—Canadian Pipe Band.
7:00—Around the Campfire.
9:15—Choir (30 minutes).
10:15—Sports: News.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—Story of An Opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Kernels.
9:30—Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventures.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hour).
12:00—Little Jack Little (30 minutes).

384.9—WJR Detroit—780.

6:00—Entertainers: Feature.
7:00—Corn Poppers: Ensemble.
10:45—Quartet: Orchestra.
11:30—Organ Requests.
12:00—Dance Music Hour.

485.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

10:15—Bright Spot Hour.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:15—Kentucky Pioneers.
11:15—Reporters: Hungarians (45 min).

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

8:15—Vine Street Church.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Tune In
Sunday Afternoon
1:30—2:00
W-M-A-L
Beginning

A regular afternoon program featuring Washington's finest male quartet and string trio.

Sponsored by
WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARK

WMAL TO OBSERVE FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Columbia System's Capital Station Was Established January 16, 1926.

HAS GROWN RAPIDLY

Station WMAL will have a birthday party all its own Thursday, when it will cross its fourth milestone of service to the citizens of the District and its environs as the Washington key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

When Station KDKA, at Pittsburgh, put the first regular radio program on the air, in 1922, there germinated in the mind of M. A. Leese the idea that Washington should have a station dedicated to the good and welfare of the citizens of the District of Columbia.

Fired by the spirit of home-city pride he set out to establish a radio broadcasting station for Washington.

With Milton R. Baker, now general manager of Station WMAL; Herbert A. Wadsworth, now chief engineer of Station WMAL, and Charles J. Columbus as program director and announcer, he established WMAL radio station, the Washington Radio Forum, on the air January 16, 1926. Its beginning was modest, in a small studio at 720 Eleventh street.

The four years following have been marked by many changes of wave length and power. Its two-hour programs three times a week have broadened into a daily broadcast of from fifteen to sixteen hours. The small studio was abandoned for the new and spacious building at 712 Eleventh street.

As the Washington key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System, WMAL originates features of national interest that are put on the chain but distributes the highlights of American and foreign broadcasting programs of Columbia. Station WMAL is the radio mouthpiece of the National Radio Forum, the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia, the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, the Merchants' & Manufacturers Association, the Advertising Club of Washington, the Better Business Bureau, the Department of Agriculture and other departmentals, bureaus and commissions of the Federal Government.

News flashes, radio topics by local and national experts present in Washington, discussion of timely topics by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and concerts by the three service bands of the Federal Government—the Army, Navy and Marine Bands, giving five concerts a week—include a part of the local programs of Station WMAL.

Stanley Bell, announcer and commercial department executive of Station WMAL, made his radio debut as a baritone solist before the microphone of WMAL in 1927, and in the capacity of announcer and entertainer Mr. Bell's is one of the best known voices on the air.

Frank Young, a pianist, and W. T. Pierson, composer, complete the staff of announcers.

And so there will be a celebration Thursday of WMAL's birthday and it will be a fine one in honor of the occasion, and not only the listeners within the radius of WMAL will hear but through the Columbia Broadcasting System the country will hear directly that WMAL is four years old.

German Jobless Increase.

Berlin, Jan. 11 (A.P.).—The number of jobless in Germany drawing unemployment insurance passed the 1,000,000 mark in November by official count. This represents an increase of 200,000 over the same period last year.

PARENT-TEACHERS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

MRS. DAVID O. MEARS, national chairman of Founders Day, was the honor guest of an informal dinner given by the elected officers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers last Tuesday evening in the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Mears was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and forget-me-nots, which represented the Parent Teacher colors.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Miss Frances Hays, Mrs. C. E. Rowe, Mrs. Brolyer and Mrs. C. E. Kendel, from the national office, were present, and the District of Columbia officers who were hostesses were Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. J. W. Saunders, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. Walter B. Fry, Mrs. L. B. Gastell, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. Jennie Tolson, Mrs. H. S. Parsons and Mrs. James W. Byler.

Mrs. Mears is probably the best-known and most beloved member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the officers of the District of Columbia State Branch were much delighted to tender her this little tribute.

Buchanan.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will address the meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association in the school building Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The Singing Mothers of the Seventh Division Chorus will entertain.

Blue ribbons from the National Parent-Teacher Congress will be presented to the physically perfect children of the Summer Round-up of 1929. The Buchanan association will also contribute a remembrance to these children.

Oyster.

At the executive board meeting Monday, a committee reported that the Board of Education had refused permission to install sanitary soap containers in the lavatories.

A letter of appreciation was sent Mr. A. Archer, former janitor of Oyster School. The annual meeting of the association will be held tomorrow.

Carbery.

Carbery Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. Stephen E. Kramer will speak on "The Wise Use of Leisure." Demonstrations by the manual training classes will be given.

Radio.

"In every part of this broad land, during the month of February, many thousands of Parent-Teacher members pay tribute to the great founders of the movement, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst," said Mrs. David O. Mears, over the radio last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mears was a charter member of the national organization and is now an honorary vice president and national chairman of Founders Day. Her topic was, "The Meaning of Founders Day and Its Celebration."

The radio speaker for the Parent-Teacher program Tuesday will be Miss M. Gertrude Young, the administrative principal of the Peabody, Hilton and Carbery Schools. Miss Young's subject will be "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Association to the Elementary School." Every Tuesday evening there is a Parent-Teacher program broadcast from Station WOL from 6:05 to 6:15.

Peabody-Hilton.

Stephen A. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, addressed the association Tuesday evening on "Home Lessons."

Miss Richardson, of Carbery School, gave a demonstration of teaching arithmetic. Indorsement of the Community Chest followed a talk by Willard E. Smith. A play presented by the National Dairy Council and music by the Singing Mothers closed the meeting, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Chalkley, hospitality chairman. The attendance banner was won for the fourth consecutive time by Mrs. Walther's third grade.

Jackson.

The Jackson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The speaker is Miss Sybil Baker, director of Community Center work; her topic will be "Another Angle of the Leisure of the Child."

Keene.

At the executive board meeting of the Joseph R. Keene Association held Friday, January 6, the following appointments were indorsed: Mrs. J. C. Ahearn as hospitality chairman and Mrs. J. C. Gleason as juvenile protective chairman.

The study circle met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Barnard, 5505 First street northwest, Wednesday for discussion of subjects under child welfare.

The ladies of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association will assist the student air committee on Wednesdays during January.

The next meeting will be held in the school Tuesday at 8 p. m. "Vocational Education" will be the subject of the evening.

Woodridge.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening.

Tenley-Janney.

The study group of the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Miner Buell, 4608 Davenport street northwest. Organization will be completed and a definite program outlined.

The free textbook bill was indorsed by the association at its meeting Monday. A model lesson in reading was demonstrated by Miss Fawcett, second grade teacher. Tea was served by Mrs. Peoples, hospitality chairman.

Brent-Dent.

The Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Brent School. It will be a health meeting.

The speakers will be Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Dr. J. A. Murphy, chief medical and sanitary inspector of the District of Columbia schools. His subject will be "Health of Parent and Child." A sketch by the Washington Dairy Council and music by Miss Jeanette McCaffrey will be features of the program.

Stuart.

With the true Christmas spirit, the Stuart Junior High School children, directed by Mrs. L. H. Magruder, chairman of the juvenile protective committee, presented an appropriate program at the Children's Receiving Home and provided gifts and filled stockings for the children of the home.

A cantata was given by the school. Under the leadership of Mrs. William Hornden, philanthropic chairman, they distributed baskets of food and clothing to needy families.

West.

Three hundred attended the January meeting of the West Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening. Speakers and their subjects were William Knowles Cooper, "Community Chest;" Dr. J. Orin Powers, of George Washington University, "Character Education," and George H. Barrows, of The Washington Post, "Knighthood of Youth."

The attendance flag was awarded to Mrs. Melvin Fisher's room. The association approved an appropriation for equipping, supplying and maintaining a room to be used for serving hot lunches to the teachers, and for maid service.

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers Chorus of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers are discontinuing their meetings on each Tuesday and will meet hereafter the first and third Tuesday in every month, the next meeting being January 21.

Whittier.

The January meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be held January 13 at 3:15 o'clock in the school.

Central.

At the Parent-Teacher Conference at Central High School Monday afternoon, the president, Joseph A. Burkart, stated that the library drive resulted in donations of 1,025 books and $143.42. The association appropriated $50 for the library fund and $50 for school publications.

Mrs. Eckhardt, ways and means chairman, announced a card party in the library January 23 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Maurer, athletic chairman, recommended an interclass track meet to be held in the spring. In addition to a cup for the winning class, medals will be awarded individuals. The association extended congratulations to Dr. Harvey A. Smith, principal, who during the holidays had been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy. The treasurer reported $203.34 on hand.

Gordon.

The Gordon Junior High School Library will be benefited by a card party to be held at the school on Friday at 8 p. m. The association contemplates the purchase of books to be used by teachers and pupils as well as members of the association.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

This association met Thursday at the Bowen School. After reports, the State president's message was read by Miss Blount, first grade teacher. Pupils of the sixth grade presented a play, "Christmas in the Old Shoes."

Juvenile Association.

The Parent-Teacher Association Branch of the Juvenile Protective Association met at 1420 K street northwest. Mrs. Otterback, program and radio chairman, reported the completion of the purchase of the radio for the receiving home for which 14 schools contributed. Homer L. Kitt was extended a vote of thanks for the gift of another loud speaker. Dr. G. Hardy Clark and his wife, Dr. Margaret Clark, directors of Parent-Educational Centers in California, discussed "Child Training."

Wheatley.

At the executive meeting of the Wheatley Association Monday, plans were made for the luncheon of January 16 at the school. Mrs. Duerr is chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Honey, Mrs. Lomax, Mrs. J. F Everett, Mrs R. H. Hillsinger, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. S. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Walter Jones.

The association sponsored the Girl Reserves, under the leadership of Miss Horvath and Miss Fishman, teachers. About 60 girls have joined the club, which has the triple aim—development of mind, spirit and body. The next meeting will be on Thursday.

Troop 57, Girl Scouts, also sponsored by the association, assisted the Gospel Mission at Christmas time.

A "thanks badge," the highest award a troop can give, was presented to Mrs. Lindsey Russell, former captain and present member of the Scout council, by Miss Susanne Mellichampe on behalf of the troop at the Christmas party. Miss Dorothy Greene, director of Girl Scouts, and Miss Barret, field captain, were present at the ceremony.

Eaton.

The executive board met Monday. The regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, when a member of the speaker's bureau of the Community Chest will speak. Entertainment will be furnished by the two kindergarten bands of the school.

Petworth.

The Petworth School Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday evening. A talk was given by Dr. W. J. Showalter, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, on "Awakening the Child's Interest in Science." There was also a brief outline of the advantages of the Teller system of banking in the schools by Mr. Blansford. The prize for attendance was won by Mrs. Ely's room, and the second prize by Mrs. Craver's room. Mrs. Barnes sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond, and an orchestra composed of Misses Ruth Shepard, Elsie Shannon, Josephine Stambaugh and Anna May Stambaugh played several selections.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

IF January 12 is your birthday, the hours for you on this date are from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:50 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m. to midnight.

There are astrological warnings for this date and a quiet day is advised to avoid possible risks and dangers. It is an exceptionally poor time to travel and caution is essential.

The child born on this January 12 will have an inquisitive nature which will bring it trouble as well as knowledge. It will have lots of pluck and determination, and nothing will ever daunt it or make it give up. It will be reserved in its manner and will not make friends easily.

You have a real love of humanity and a natural inclination to practice self-sacrifice, even when not necessary. You make others selfish through your great unselfishness; a life of service is what you choose.

In spite of your brain talent and strong personality, there is an underlying characteristic of self-depreciation and an inclination always to put others forward. There are few people who think less frequently of self than you do, or who are so naturally blind to their own good traits. Your quick, ready sympathy is always sought by those who need an understanding and dependable friend.

You have a great deal of sentiment, and small minor things in life impress you more than even important matters. You are very honest, have a decent code of honor, and for the sake of the world around you, as well as yourself, you prefer the "straight and narrow path." You might do an unwise or foolish thing, but a mean action for one of your make-up would be an impossibility. You are very open-minded, unprejudiced and tolerant. You do not condemn things without a fair trial and real evidence. You are too busy thinking about other things and other people to worry about yourself, and this is why you will always stay young.

Successful people born January 12:

John Winthrop, first colonial governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock, statesman. First signer of Declaration of Independence.

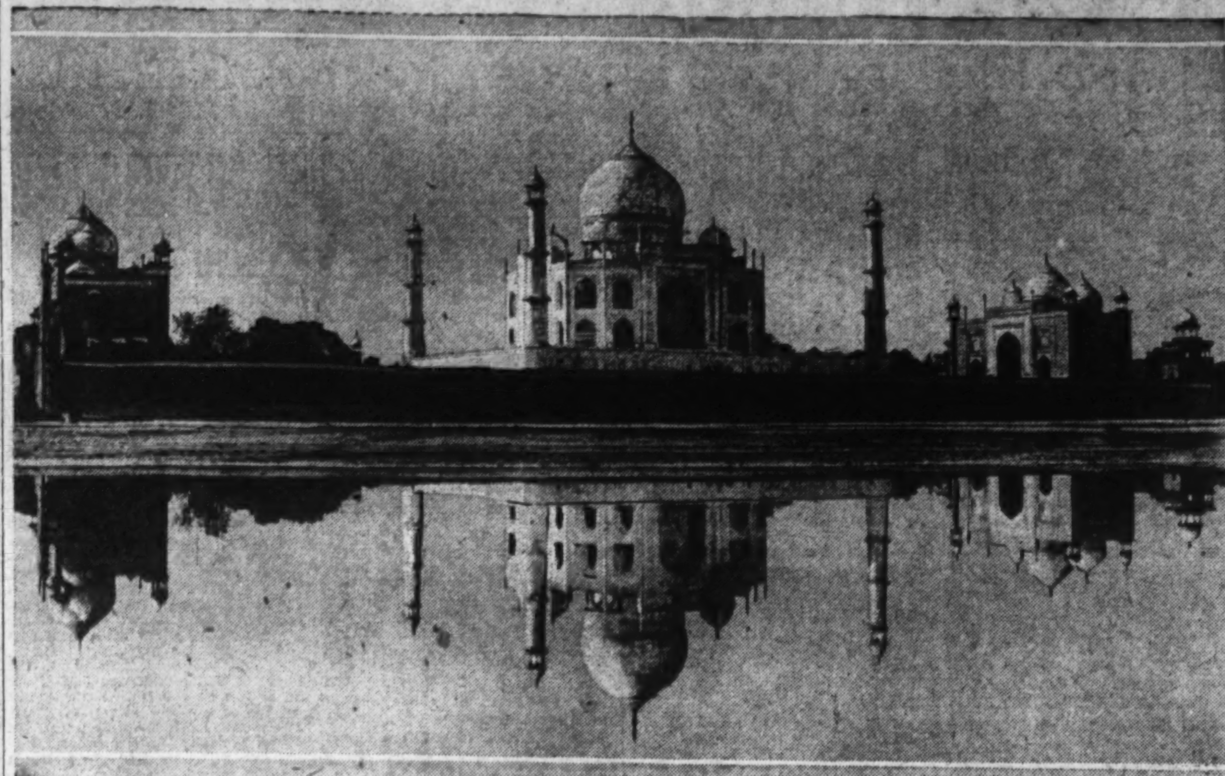
Martin Martz, R. C. Bishop, "The Angel of the West."

Thomas Moran, artist.

John S. Sargent, artist.

Wilbur Fisk Crafts, author and clergyman.

Taj Mahal, Most Beautiful Building in World, Incomparable Tomb, Erected for Wife by Emperor



The Taj Mahal and its reflection in the river.

Cost $20,000,000, Took 20 Years to Build and Ruined Ruler.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Agra, India.

THE Taj Mahal is the loveliest edifice ever framed by the hands of man. It is the wonder of wonders among the beautiful buildings of the world. It is the most absolute work of art which architects have ever erected. It is the resurrection of precious memories; it is a rare jewel set in a garden of love. The Taj Mahal is poetry in marble.

Not architecture, as all others are,
But the proud passion of an emperor's love
Wrought into living stone, which gleams and soars
With body of beauty, shrining soul and thought;
. . . as when some face
Divinely fair unveils before our eyes—
Some woman beautiful unspeakably—
And the blood quickens, and the spirit leaps,
And will to worship bends the half-yielded knees
While breath forgets to breathe.
So is the Taj.

All these paeans of praise have been heaped so often upon the Taj Mahal that the reader who has not seen this mausoleum, the goal of many travelers, is inclined to resent the claims made for it and put down as so much overpraise the rhapsodies lavished upon it. When I arrived in Agra I expected to be disappointed in the Taj Mahal. Hadn't I read all these unrestrained panegyrics? Hadn't I seen pictures and models of it. I was going to remain calm, cool and collected; I would carefully exercise what critical capacity I possess and prove to the satisfaction of a large audience who have not seen the Taj Mahal that they and I were right—that nothing could come up to such ecstatic praise, that the Taj Mahal really is an overrated monument. Above all I was not going to forget to breathe.

Something Beyond Compare.

I did not intend to go so far as the man from Chicago, who said: "I can't see anything so wonderful about the Taj Mahal. Why, we had marble buildings in Chicago twenty years ago." I am a loyal subject of some of New York's skyscrapers, but I realize that there is no basis of comparison between our structures of multitudinous stories and the marble mausoleum that was erected when the Puritan fathers were building log cabins in New England.

Indeed, the Taj Mahal is incomparable.

I know, because I have seen the Taj, and it has proved to be an overwhelming work of art and a unique architectural phenomenon.

My first sight of it from the Jasmine Tower was an unexpected vision of delight, and the different views I have since had of it have brought only a feeling of indefinable pleasure. Now that the Taj Mahal is mine, too, it matters not in the least that critics object to its minarets, find it deficient in architectural forms and accuse most people of liking it for its inordinate costliness.

Indeed, the criticism I had planned was forgotten when the Taj Mahal suddenly came to me after I had traveled so many thousands of miles to Agra. It did not call for critical consideration nor for weighty judgment; it came as a palace from the world of the imagination, a palace of pearl-like loveliness that owed its wondrous beauty to some strange alchemy of dreams and jewels and diaphanous clouds. It was so ethereal, so feminine in its appeal, and that is as it should be, for the Taj was intended to be the everlasting expression of an eternal love.

There it is, as if free from the law of gravity, a massive marble structure without weight, which possesses the power to arouse the finest sense of the beautiful and sublime, while suggesting a secret beauty and spirit which every one who sees the Taj believes has been revealed to him alone. This is the Taj Mahal's great glory, an achievement of mind and marble beyond any model or picture, any other tomb or any description in words. "It would be as easy to tell how the birds sing or the lilacs smell as to describe the Taj," said Bishop Heber.

Puts Passions in Tomb.

The world has had many great lovers, and the passion of more than a few of them has come down to us in poems, novels, biography, even in music, sculpture and painting, but Shah Jahan, grand mogul and great lover, is the only one who has perpetuated his love in a tomb-palace of marble and precious stones. As a consequence the Taj Mahal has a peculiar fascination for women. Said one who saw it: "I know nothing about art or architecture, but I know this, that if I could have such a tomb as the Taj Mahal for my resting place I would willingly die today."

In the year 1615 Shah Jahan, then heir to the throne of his father, Jahangir, fell deeply in love with Arjmand Banu, whom the great lover called Mumtaz-i-Mahal, "Pride of the Palace." She was the daughter of Asaf Khan, and as such a niece of Nurjahan, one of Shah Jahan's numerous stepmothers, and granddaughter of that scheming Persian Itamad-ud-daulah, who came from Teheran to seek his fortune in India and found it as lord high treasurer.

Shah Jahan was already married, but a minor detail like one wife was no impediment to further marriage in mogul days, and the other wives whom he later acquired—their number varies, according to authority or imagination, from 99 to 1,000—seem to have been no barrier to constant love. So Shah Jahan and beautiful Pride of the Palace were married—five years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Today in the streets of Agra hawkers try to sell you miniatures of the loving couple painted on bits of marble. The great lover is portrayed as a dashing Arabic warrior, his chest covered with black, silky beard and pearl necklaces, his head crowned by a turban of many colors surmounted by white plumes held by a big diamond clasp. And Mumtaz-i-Mahal is a little lady with almond eyes, a skin of milk and roses and a few jewels.

The Emperor's Orders.

But the miniature doesn't show any of the seven sons and daughters whom Mumtaz-i-Mahal presented to her lord and master before she died in child-bed in 1629, only two years after Shah Jahan had ascended to the throne.

The Grand Mogul was overpowered with grief upon the death of his pride of the palace. He followed her body from the Deccan, where she had accompanied him on an expedition and placed it in the Taj gardens under a temporary dome while the great tomb mosque with which he had decided to honor her memory and beauty was being planned and built. For two years strict mourning was observed at court. The palace itself was like a tomb. Shah Jahan allowed neither music nor dancing and everybody went around looking funereal and talking in whispers, at least in the mogul's presence. Each Friday the grief-stricken emperor went to the tomb of Mumtaz-i-Mahal and read the "fatiya," or prayer for the dead, and during the period of his greatest sorrowing his hair is said to have turned white.

This Grand Mogul who had a genius for architectural creations as well as for love, who "built like a Titan and finished like a jeweler," issued his orders: "Build a Taj Mahal for Mumtaz-i-Mahal that shall be as graceful as she was graceful, as delicate as she was delicate, as pure as she was pure. Make it the image and soul of her beauty."

Shah Jahan sat in judgment on the plans of his architects, among them Ustad Isa, a Byzantine Turk, and an Italian, Geronimo Verrones, and for 20 years he watched and waited while artists and craftsmen from the Mohammedan and Christian worlds and 20,000 laborers worked on the construction and decoration of this mosque-mausoleum. The cost is variously figured at from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000.

The marble, spotless in purity, was brought by elephant and cart from Jaipur, 150 miles away. The red sandstone of the accompanying structures came from Fatehpur Sikri. For the decoration of the interior China sent crystal and jade and Persia contributed onyx and amethyst, Arabia coral and carnelian, Ceylon sapphires and lapis lazuli, Bundelkund diamonds, Tibet and the Red Sea turquoises and the Indian Ocean pearls. In time the most precious of these were removed by looting soldiers, but the restoration has been such that all the inlaid work appears intact except here and there where some conscienceless tourist has stolen a bit.

The Wall and Gardens.

Highly important in the effect produced by the Taj are the surrounding structures and the garden. The battlemented wall that surrounds the garden presents an imposing appearance, being 971 feet long by 412 feet wide. The main gateway is a three-storied structure 100 feet high, with 26 white marble cupolas and 161-foot minarets, resting on a stone platform 211 feet square. Its great entrance,

Seen as Rare Jewel in Garden of Love of Husband Prince.

framed with inscriptions from the Koran, invite the pure in heart to enter the gardens of Paradise. At a suitable distance to the east and west, to balance the Taj, are a mosque and its replica, and over the gardens floats the call, "Come to prayer, come to prayer! There is but one God, and Mohammed is His prophet. Come to prayer, come to prayer!"

The Taj garden with its trees and flowers, fountains and basins is a poem of love providing a glorious setting for Shah Jahan's expression of love. From the great gate to the base of the Taj extends a narrow strip of water between stone causeways, which serve as pavements of approach. On each side is a line of cypresses, and beyond paved paths are groups of luxuriant trees such as only the East can produce. Not to be left out of the picture is the basin of the lily pond, which serves as a great mirror for the Taj Mahal, also for those who pose for pictures which might be entitled "Me and the Taj," which one enterprising merchant pastes on calendars for his customers.

Tomb of Crown Lady.

The Taj Mahal, literally Tomb Palace, properly named Taj bibi ka Rosa, Tomb of the Crown Lady, is in brief a square building of white marble surmounted by a single large dome, minor cupolas and minarets. The south side faces the garden, the west side looks toward the fort, a mile distant, and the north wall overlooks the Jumna, which serves as a bathtub for water buffalo, a washtub for natives' laundry and a reflecting foreground for those who photograph the Taj from the opposite side of the river.

The sides of the building are the same. On each side an enormous arch inclosing a great recess reaches to the base of the dome, and on either side of these main arches are two small alcoves, one above the other, their recesses also extending deep into the building. Each of the four corners is cut away, and on the flat surface so produced are two alcoves identical with those which flank the arches.

All these alcoves have windows of beautifully carved marble screens. Over the four principal arches are floral designs of colored stone, along with a text from the Koran in letters of black. Inlaid work crowns the lesser arches, outlines the parapet of the mausoleum and encircles the base of the main dome. With these exceptions the Taj is white—unless you see it under such conditions of light as to change it to ivory and various hues taken on from the sun and sky.

The marble base on which the mausoleum stands is 18 feet high and 313 feet square, at each corner a minaret, 137 feet high, of white marble marked by black lines to give them the appearance of great solidity and strength. The tomb itself measures 186 feet on each side and the metal pinnacle on the central dome gives it a height of 217 feet.

Divided within into various small chambers, this gigantic mausoleum is so constructed that there is room for only one chapel. This is an octagonal chamber, each side measuring 24 feet, directly under the cupola.

Here are the tombs of Mumtaz-i-Mahal and Shah Jahan, but not the true tombs, for, as was usual with these Indian sepulchers the bodies were placed in a vault, level with the ground, beneath humble tombstones exactly below those in the hall above. The inscriptions on the tombs read, "The resplendent grave of Arjmand Banu Begam, called Mumtaz-i-Mahal," and "The famous grave of His Imperial Highness, the resident of Paradise, Lord of the Two Horns, King Shah Jahan; may his grave be fragrant."

Everything Is Exquisite.

The light is filtered from above through double screens of white marble trellis work so that the resting place of the two lovers is enveloped in a soft, continuous penumbra. Everything around the two white sarcophagi is exquisite—the inlaid work, the carvings, the delicate lace work of the marble grilles. These grilles are the finest specimens of perforated carving in all India. The marble uprights which hold this delicate lace work, so finely wrought that it has the appearance of carved ivory, are decorated with little garlands of tulips, fuchsias and immortelles worked in mosaics of turquoise, topaz, amethyst, jasper and lapis-lazuli, exquisite in design, beautiful in color.

But in the end one returns from the decorations to contemplation of the tombs of the lovers, hers a small one, almost lost as it lies under the very center of the great dome, a little slate carved upon it according to Moslem custom, and his large sarcophagus at the right side, a pen box fashioned in its marble.

What a tragic story might be written by one on the other! The story of this tomb palace, which cost the wealth of an empire and the throne of an emperor, for, because of the great sums spent on its construction and for his plan to build himself a more colossal mausoleum in black marble across the Jumna River, Shah Jahan, while ill, was dethroned by his son Aurangzeb and imprisoned in a part of the palace, where he was unable even to see the monumental record of his love.

But the little slate above Mumtaz-i-Mahal, Pride of the Palace, is empty.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

IT COULD BE PREVENTED.

MUCOUS colitis is a highly prevalent disorder. One physician reports having had an opportunity to study more than 200 cases. Since it is a chronic disorder, lasting for years, and with no tendency to destroy life nor to completely disable, one case provides experience for several physicians and many other people. Since persons with mucous colitis have many symptoms and also a yen to talk about them, there is much dialogue on the subject. Should any one ever discover a short cut, a royal road to quick and easy recovery, there is ample machinery for spreading the good news. The disease has a good underground telegraph system. As matters now stand the way to cure which the doctors offer is long and rocky. It consists in persistent, rigid dieting and patient education out of a neurotic state. Each a different patience—a trying job.

Dr. M. A. Bridges diets cases of mucous colitis with what is known as a soft diet. Plenty of milk is given and foods in which milk is an important ingredient. He allows acidophilus milk and various other sour milks; cottage cheese, puddings, milk with fruit juice, well pureed vegetables, but preferably those with low starch content; fruit juices, but no raw fruits; few vegetables, and then only tender ones, those that have a minimum amount of fiber; oils and fats rather freely; tender meats, some bread, but not a great deal; a limited amount of starchy and sweet foods and none with much musk or fiber.

In almost every instance people with mucous colitis give a history of long neglected constipation. Therefore both diet and medicines are regulated with a view of overcoming the habit.

In Dr. Bridges' experience people with mucous colitis give a history of having taken purgatives promiscuously, tried out almost every kind of a diet, and experimented with internal baths. Most of them have found that taking saline purges made them worse and have discontinued them.

Training the person out of his nervousness is the most difficult part of the job.

BUILD MUSCLE BY WORK.

F. E. writes: I would like to have a list of foods that are vital in building muscles of the body. I am a heavy eater and though there is an increase in weight and height, I am muscle short.

REPLY.

Muscles are built by work, not by eating. Eat meats, eggs and milk, but put your faith in elbow grease. Farming, chopping wood, sawing, plowing, blacksmithing, wrestling, rowing and gymnasium work are muscle builders.

DIET AND EXERCISE HELP.

J. D. writes: For the last eight or nine months I have been having spells of biting my tongue and foaming at the mouth. These spells happen only when I am sleeping. I am married and have one child.

REPLY.

You have epilepsy.

Sent 5 cents and a stamped, addressed envelope for booklet on epilepsy. You can do much for yourself by proper diet and exercise and living properly.

SKIN PORES AND WASTE.

H. L. M. writes: 1. Please inform me if the pores of the skin throw off as much poison as the kidneys.

2. Would a person die in a short time if the pores were entirely closed?

REPLY.

1. No. They throw off little besides water and salt. As an organ of excretion the skin is of minor importance.

2. Yes, but not because it would be stopped from throwing off wastes.

MAY NOT BE RELATED.

M. R. H. writes:

1. Is it not quite natural for persons of nervous and impulsive temperament, who concentrate deeply and go about their work in a quick, impulsive manner, to have a certain amount of high blood pressure?

2. Would the eating of meats in moderate quantity by such persons affect their blood pressure to any extent?

3. Does high blood pressure cause persons to be nervous, restless and impulsive?

REPLY.

1. There is no necessary relationship. Worriers are prone to develop high blood pressure and worriers generally are the opposite of quick and impulsive.

2. Eating of meat is a minor factor in high blood pressure.

3. Possibly to some extent, but not necessarily.

AIDS HEALTH AND "FIGGER."

Mrs. L. D. S. writes: Do you think pitching horseshoes will ruin a person's health? Do you think it will cause a person to lose one's figure? I mean if ladies or girls pitch them. They weigh 2½ pounds each, or 5 pounds together.

REPLY.

Pitching horseshoes is good for both the health and the "figger." The pitching helps somewhat and the picking them up helps more.

YEAST AS A FOOD.

J. J. writes:

1. What is your opinion of the value of yeast and yeast tablets in a general rundown condition and as a help in gaining weight and strength?

2. I would also like your opinion as to whether milk loses its food value if it is heated or boiled.

3. Are foods made from milk in which the milk must be cooked valueless?

4. Is an egg more easily digested raw, soft boiled, or poached; or is it just as good scrambled or fried?

5. Do you think toast is constipating?

REPLY.

1. Yeast is a valuable food in the conditions you mention.
2. It does not.
3. No.
4. Practically no difference.
5. No.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Telephone National 1300.

Two monthly meetings of the community Secretaries of the Community Center Department will be held at the Franklin Administration Building, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

The three-act comedy, "Dr. Knock," by the Chevy Chase Drama Club, and a program of solos and group songs by the Chevy Chase Chanters will form a sparkling entertainment to be given at the Chevy Chase Center on Friday, 8:15 p. m.

The Physical Training Department of the Park View Platoon School, in cooperation with the Park View Center, will give the Adam Hindpaw and Barndoor Ballhay Ringless Circus on Friday, 8 p. m.

The animals of the menagerie have been made by the children. Prominent parts will be taken by boys of the school and members of the community.

Rehearsals for the Community Chest Pageant are to be held at the Franklin Administration Building on Tuesdays, January 14 and 21, at 7:45 p. m. The final rehearsal will be at the Mayflower on Monday, January 27, at 5 p. m.

The Community Institute of the Community Center Department presents Hugh Walpole at the Central Community Center on Thursday, 8:15 p. m.

The subject for discussion at the meeting of the Federation of Dramatic Clubs tomorrow, 8 p. m., in the Garnet-Patterson auditorium, will be "The Technique of Stage Business." All persons of divisions 10-13 interested in the drama, whether belonging to a club or not, are invited to attend these monthly meetings.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Calvary Reds and Naval Hospital Basket Ball teams; 8 p. m., W. H. West Co. and Drakes Basket Ball teams; 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L., Drill Team; 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo Basket Ball teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball teams; 7:30 p. m., Citizens' Band rehearsal; 8 p. m., G. P. O. and National Press Cardinals Basket Ball teams; 9 p. m., Stewart Brothers Basket Ball Team; Community Center Basket Ball League game; Woltz Photographers vs. Petworth Mets.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni Girls' and St. Paul's Boys' Basket Ball teams; National Capital Rifle Team; 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Drill Team, O. S. of N. A., business meeting; 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi and Crescents Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E, D. C. National Guard, Basket Ball teams; 9:30 p. m., drill practice, Ladies' Drill Team, O. S. of N. A.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassador's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball teams; Washington Commandery, K. T., Drill Team; 7:30 p. m., automobile study group; 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guard, and Mount Vernon Seniors' Basket Ball teams; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute—Hugh Walpole—"The Art and Immorality of the Novel;" 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team; 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., music, French conversation for children; 4 p. m., music, French for adults; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium work for women; 8 p. m., Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 p. m., music, rhythmic dancing, airplane construction; 4 p. m., music, rhythmic dancing.

Wednesday—3 p. m., carpentry for children.

Thursday—3 p. m., carpentry for children; French conversation for children; rhythmic dancing; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—8:15 p. m., Drama Club produces play, "Dr. Knock."

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors; 7:30 p. m., Drama Club rehearsal.

Columbia Heights.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist Girls' A. C.; 8 p. m., Capitol Athletic Club Girls' Basket Ball Team; Wilnor Choral Club; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra rehearsal; 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—3:45 p. m., dancing (tap and Spanish) for high and junior high school girls.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Arcadians A. C.; 8 p. m., Northern A. C.; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Monroe A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group; violin group; 7 p. m., Lionels A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra; young people's dance.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (Girls). 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents' Club of Washington, Boys' Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., Social Dancing. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C. 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players.

Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery Knights Templar Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights. 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank drill, 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C.; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program—moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; community dance. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon, Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridian Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Tremonts vs Drakes—Community Center League game.

Friday—7 p. m., Rhythm; Clark Griffiths Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association. Bridge group; children's game group; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm group. 7 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team; Arcadians Junior Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Military Band. 8 p. m., Benjamin Franklin and Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Union Printers and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm group.

Thursday—7 p. m., Burroughs and Lightning Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps; Benjamin Franklin and Nehi Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., basket ball practice; Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano group.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout; Girl Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; china painting group. Mrs. Harry Hamilton, instructor, teaches many interesting floral and conventional designs. New pupils will be welcomed in this group. 7:30 p. m., Boys' Aeroplane Club. 8 p. m., Park View Players, Mr. Harry Westcott, leader. 8 p. m., community circus.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Winton A. C. 8 p. m., Roxie A. C., meeting of committee of Girl Scouts, District 1; Southeast Business Men's Association; Cranch-Tyler P. T. A. entertainment and meeting. 9 p. m., Ramblers A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap-dancing group. 7 p. m., Samoset A. C. 8 p. m., Friendship House A. C.; Southeast Community Players. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's dancing instruction group No. 1 and group No. 2. 8 p. m., children's dancing instruction group No. 3; Southeast Community Players. 8:30 p. m., community dance.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced. 7:30 p. m., speed-up dictation. 8 p. m., instruction and advanced auction bridge. Interior decorating group.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for children. 3:45 p. m., tap dancing for youths; violin, cornet and cello groups for children and youths. 8 p. m., Mid-City Citizens Association committee meeting; Woodmen of the World drill team; Columbia Junior High Alumni Boys' Club; committee meeting of Wilson Normal Alumni.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult tap dancing. New members are invited to join group. 8 p. m., men's public speaking group; dictation; physical training for women. This group is open to new members. 8:30 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults; Lyric Orchestra practice.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children, beginners and advanced groups. 3:45 p. m., French group. 7 p. m., French. 8 p. m., Ladies Fife and Drum Corp; Gliders' Club; Writers League.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Boys' handicraft; boys' game group; boys' basket ball; bead and wax work; basketry and flower making; girls' handwork. 8 p. m., Choral Society; lampshade making; home nursing group; Hillsdale Citizens Association; Anacostia A. C.; girls' dramatic group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Beginners' music; beginners' coaching; beginners' games and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Children's classics; children's piano practice group; children's chorus. 7:30 p. m., Game groups for boys and girls. 8 p. m., Adult piano group; art and craft group; upholstery and furniture making for men; athletics and games for young men.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Children's art and craft group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Advanced group in music; folk dancing; girls' basket ball team.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association; home hygiene group; Dennison art and bead work; lampshade making; Educational Dramatic Club; adult piano group; Burleigh Singers; Spanish group.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Music groups. 7:30 p. m., Lampshade making; Dennison art work; Manchester A. C.; Togan A. C.; Recreation Club; Girls' Club. 7 p. m., Committee on P. T. A. meeting; club room.

Wednesday—Girls' Work-Play Club; athletic groups; Recreation Club; club room; visual instruction program, "Japan."

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Dramatic and Art Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Community Five, Paramount Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., Girls' Athletic Club; handwork; Reglar Fellers Club; Paramount Athletic Club; Community Five Athletic Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, American Woodmen meeting, Organ Practice Club, the Jannifer Business School Basket Ball Team (Girls), Freedman Hospital nurses' swimming group, Pleasant Plaines A. C., Dunbar A. C.; 7 p. m., Miner Normal girls' swimming group; 8 p. m., Dramatic Club, College Women's Club.

Friday—6 to 8 p. m., children's game group; 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus; 8 p. m., Manchester A. C., game groups for youths.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., game group for boys; 8 p. m., Citizens Association, art and craft group, athletics, Dramatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle Athletic Club, St. Luke's Boys Club; 8 p. m., Dragon Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Arrow Athletic Club, Elks Basket Ball Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art and bead work, Educational Dramatic Club, Columbia extension course, home hygiene group.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Dragon Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Arrow Athletic Club.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 12, 1930.

WHERE THERE IS SO MUCH SMOKE there must be a lot of movie cameras. A view of the Capitol fire made wholly misleading by the movie flares burning on the east plaza, remote from the actual blaze.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

ADMINISTERING A $6,000,000 CHARITY FUND. Former President Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President, and Julius Rosenwald (right) meeting as a committee to disburse the bequest of Conrad Hubert, inventor and capitalist.
Associated Press.

IN HONOR OF GOLDEN PANTHERS.
Float in Pasadena Tournament of Roses in honor of U. of Pittsburgh football team—beaten by U. of So. California, 47 to 14, a little later.
Associated Press.

CHINESE MOVIE FANS FETE FAIRBANKS. Douglas Fairbanks surrounded by admirers on the balcony of a theater in Shanghai.
Associated Press.

PATRICIA MARIAN BY A HEAD. Ten thousand racing fans watched the winning of the New Year's Handicap, feature of the inaugural card at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La.
Associated Press.

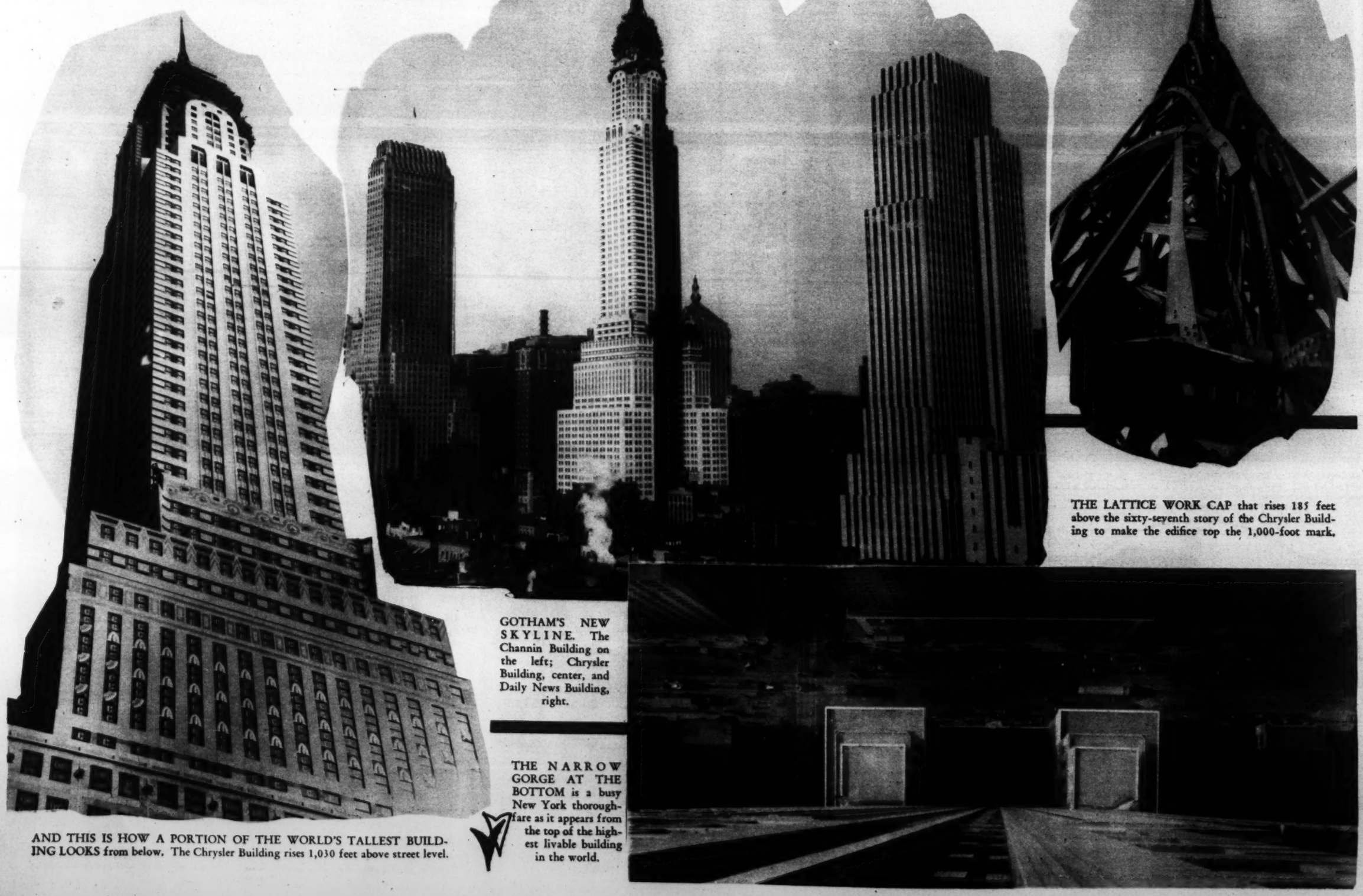
ON A MISSION OF SADNESS. Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Mrs. Taft and Henry Taft, of New York, shown leaving their automobile to attend the funeral of Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati publisher, at Christ Episcopal Church, Cincinnati.
Associated Press.

SOME MODERN TOWERS OF BABEL

Photos by Associated Press.

MERE TOYS IN COMPARISON. Skyscrapers in the vicinity of the Chrysler Building, New York, are dwarfed by the world's tallest structure.

A FIFTH OF A MILE—DOWN! Lexington Avenue, New York, as seen by the cameraman from a precarious perch on the sixty-seventh floor of the Chrysler Building.



AND THIS IS HOW A PORTION OF THE WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING LOOKS from below. The Chrysler Building rises 1,030 feet above street level.

GOTHAM'S NEW SKYLINE. The Channin Building on the left; Chrysler Building, center, and Daily News Building, right.

THE LATTICE WORK CAP that rises 185 feet above the sixty-seventh story of the Chrysler Building to make the edifice top the 1,000-foot mark.

THE NARROW GORGE AT THE BOTTOM is a busy New York thoroughfare as it appears from the top of the highest livable building in the world.

THE FISHING FLEET AT REST. Safe for another winter, Seattle's halibut fleet is at anchor in a fresh water basin in one of the city's saw mill districts. Wedged in, bow to stern, the ships, numbering about 100, are overhauled and refitted during the winter months, preparatory to the spring season.
Associated Press.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HAWKS. The bride was Miss Juanita Horton, better known to screen fans as Bessie Love.
Associated Press.

HEADED FOR THE OPEN SEA WITH A FULL SAIL. The little racing yacht Rawhiti heeling over as she makes for the open sea during the Gascoigne Cup races off Sydney, Australia.
Henry Miller Service.

THE POPE CELEBRATES MASS. Pope Pius XI celebrated the mass in St. Peter's, Rome, in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.
Associated Press.

RUM LADEN RUM RUNNER lashed to a Coast Guard cutter, also full of seized contraband off the Battery, New York.
Associated Press.

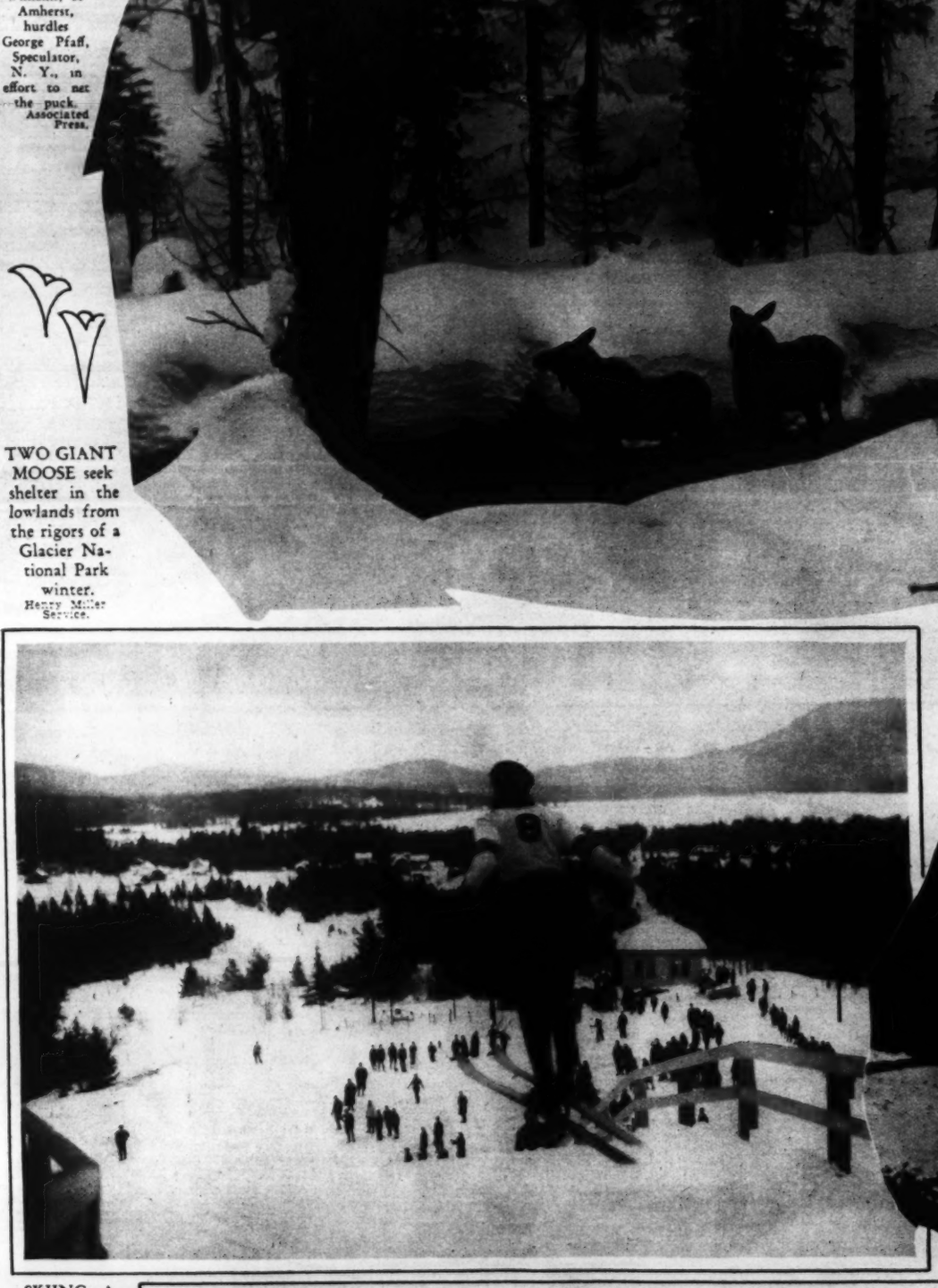
AGA KHAN, rich Indian prince, and his bride, Mlle. Caron, formerly a sempstress. Photo snapped at Aix-Les-Bains.
Henry Miller Service.

WINTER IS KING!

FAST HOCKEY UP NORTH. Art Williams, of Amherst, hurdles George Pfaff, Speculator, N. Y., in effort to net the puck.
Associated Press.

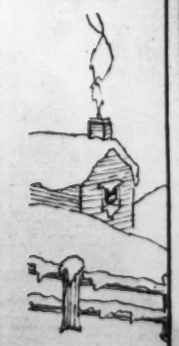
TWO GIANT MOOSE seek shelter in the lowlands from the rigors of a Glacier National Park winter.
Henry Miller Service.

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S MOST SPECTACULAR NIGHT SCENES. The Civil War Memorial with Capitol dome in background, from the Botanic Gardens.
Acme Photo.



SKIING, A HAZARDOUS SPORT, IS AT ITS HEIGHT, literally, in the Adirondacks, where this young man is "taking the jumps."
Associated Press.

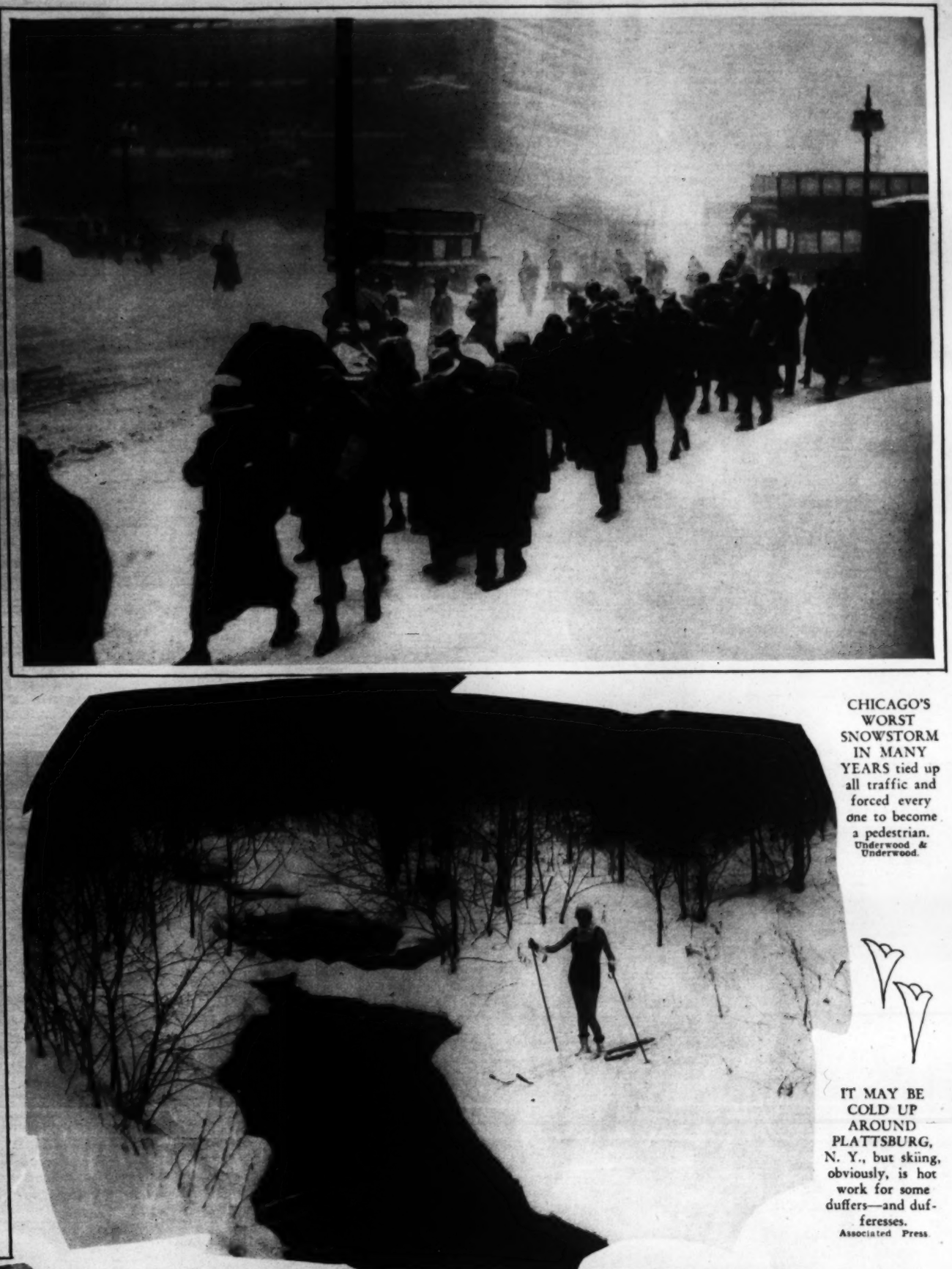
A NOVELTY AT LAKE PLACID. Electric light bulbs frozen in the ice for the benefit of skaters. An 18-foot star of bulbs under 5 inches of ice.
Associated Press.



IN CASE YOU HAD FORGOTTEN, this is a horse and sleigh—or perhaps you call it a cutter—seldom seen nowadays.
Underwood & Underwood.

THE SNOW KING'S WIZARDRY IN ART furnishes a su

CHICAGO'S WORST SNOWSTORM IN MANY YEARS tied up all traffic and forced every one to become a pedestrian.
Underwood & Underwood.



IT MAY BE COLD UP AROUND PLATTSBURG, N. Y., but skiing, obviously, is hot work for some duffers—and duffieresses.
Associated Press.

for the drawing boards of students in the Middle West.
Underwood & Underwood.

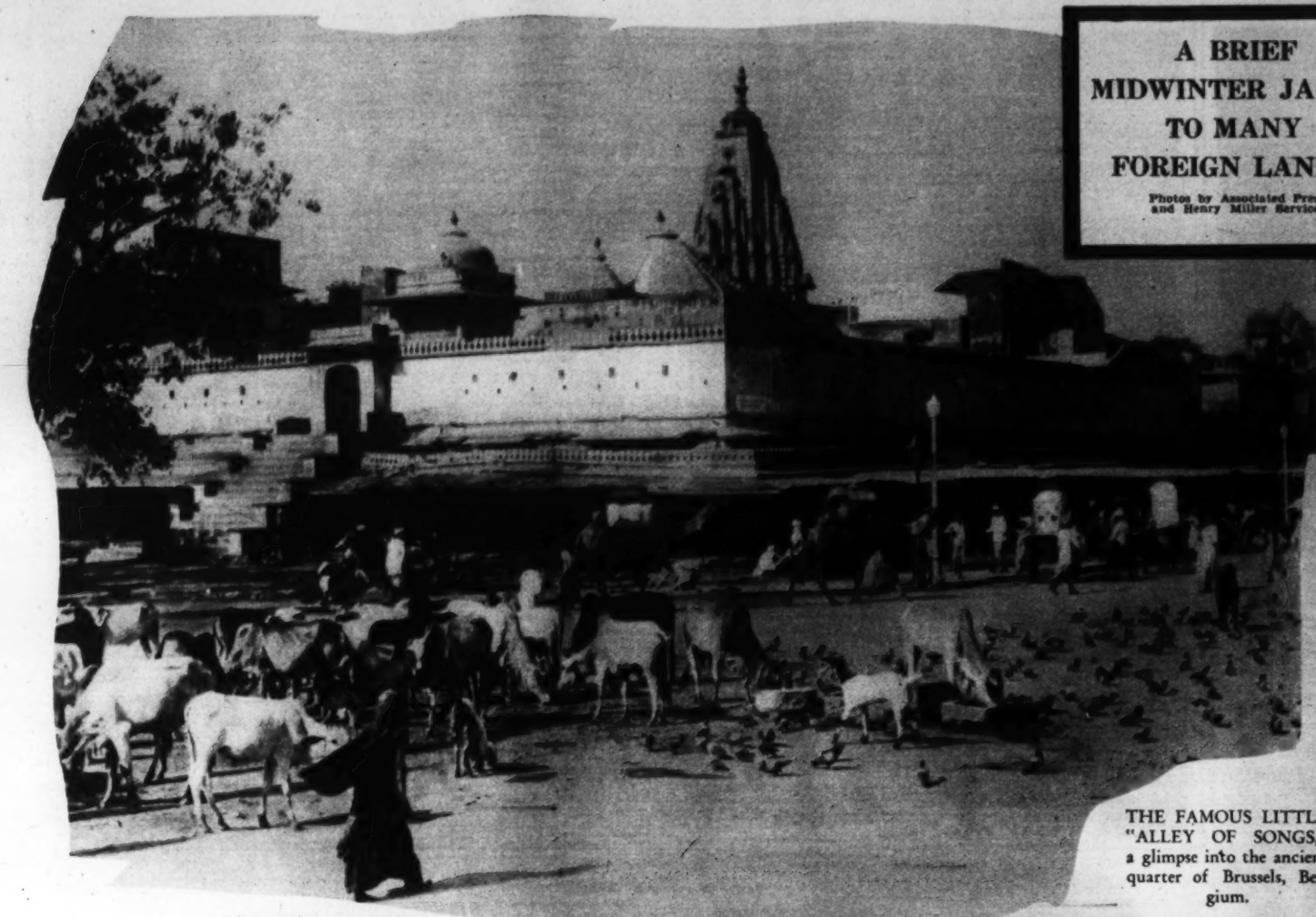
A VISITOR FROM THE ARCTIC finds the present conditions in the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, exactly to his liking.
Underwood & Underwood.

A BEAUTIFUL WINTER SCENE in Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo., after the first snowfall of the year.
Associated Press.

WHOOPEE! FEET STAY STRAIGHT! The ski experts take their tracks as they find them in the Alpine sections of Switzerland.
Associated Press.

A BRIEF MIDWINTER JAUNT TO MANY FOREIGN LANDS.

Photos by Associated Press and Henry Miller Service.



A STREET SCENE IN JAIPUR, India, which, save for the lamp-posts and umbrellas, might date back to Biblical times.

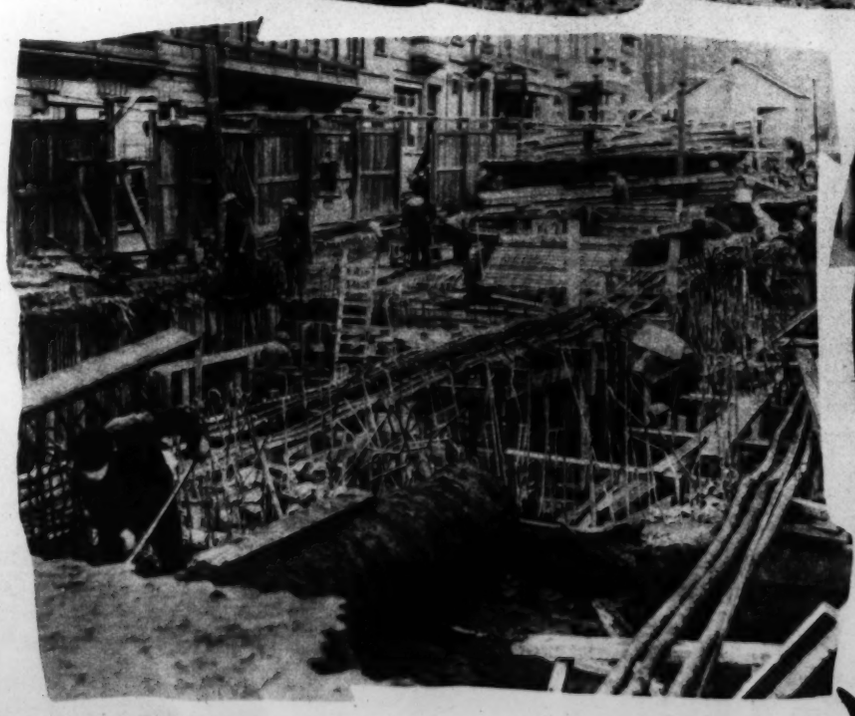
THE FAMOUS LITTLE "ALLEY OF SONGS," a glimpse into the ancient quarter of Brussels, Belgium.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA recently inaugurated a Christmas bazaar in Bucharest, which she and other members of the royal family attended in picturesque national dress.

DANCING GIRLS OF INDIA, all dressed up and going somewhere in an "ekka," or Indian cart.

ASIATIC RUSSIA has remote districts where horses are scarcely known and automobiles unheard of.

A SNAPPY DRESSER IN DARJEELING. Not far from Mount Everest in the Himalayas lives this Bhutia coolie.



THE CONSTRUCTION OF A RAILROAD TUNNEL under a street in Brussels, Belgium, gives every appearance of being just a trifle complicated.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS WENT OVER THE LINE INTO AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, to attend the opening of the new $2,000,000 racing plant. Photo shows the packed grandstand during the running of the Inaugural Handicap, won by Scot's Grey, Nick Richardson up.

LITTLE KING MICHAEL OF ROUMANIA feels proud of his long trousers as he takes his daily walk in the palace gardens.

MME. FRANCES ALDA BIDS FAREWELL TO THE METROPOLITAN. Famous diva as she appeared in "Manon Lescaut," the bill in which she sang good-by to New York's distinguished home of grand opera.
Associated Press.

THE TEX RICKARD SMILE lives again in his baby daughter, Maxine, shown here with her mother.
Associated Press.

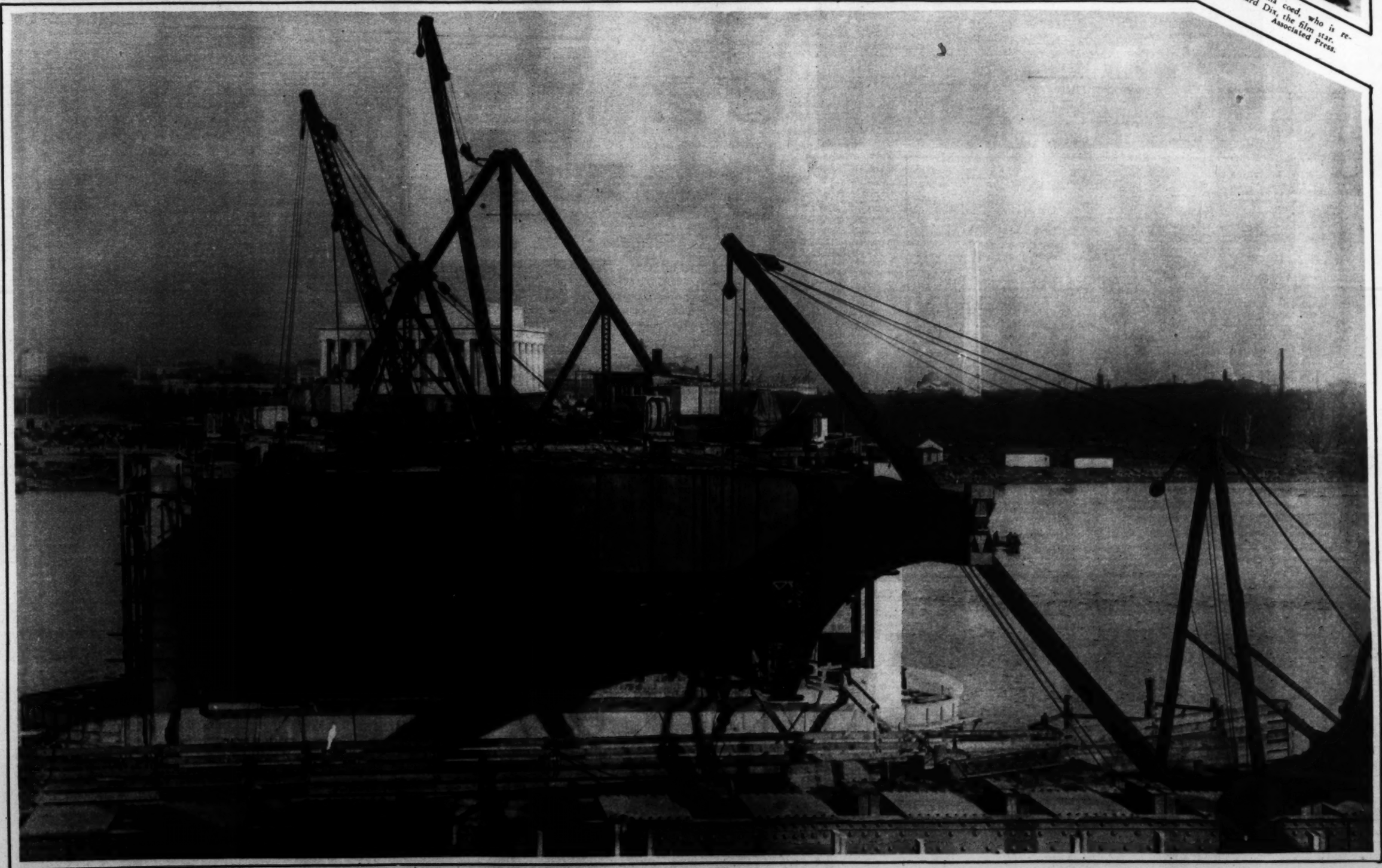
FORMER STAR TAKES UP NEW GAME. Nap Lajoie, great second sacker, golfs at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Associated Press.

A SPECTACULAR CHICAGO FIRE that demolished grain elevator in which were stored some 700,00 bushels of various kinds of grain. Four men were severely injured.
Associated Press.

A BAD MESS, BUT NONE INJURED. A switch engine near Pittsburgh drove its tender through the thick wall of the baggage room with the results pictured.
Associated Press.

MRS FREDERICK S. MOODY takes time off from her honeymoon to practice a few strokes. Formerly Miss Helen Wills.
Associated Press.

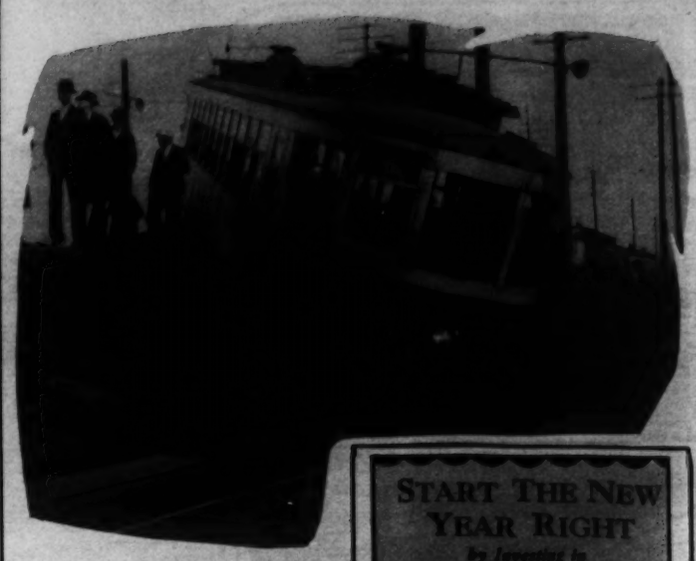
MAXINE GLASS, Southern California coed, who is reported to be engaged to Richard Dix, the film star.
Associated Press.



THE ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION AS THE DRAW SPAN IS HUNG. The final stage of construction work has been reached and the new causeway is rapidly taking form. The Lincoln Memorial is seen in the background.
Underwood & Underwood.

NOTED WOMEN FLIERS of the Eastern section of the new Ninety-Nine Club hold their first public gathering at the Newark, N. J., Airport. Sixth from left, Mrs. Opal Kunz, wife of the vice president of Tiffany & Co., Ruth Elder, now Mrs. Walter Camp, at extreme right.
Associated Press.

A LITTLE TOUCH OF AUSTRALIAN COMFORT just to offset all the winter in this section. Five fair bathers on Bronte Beach, near Sydney.
Henry Miller Service.



AND NOT A PASSENGEER INJURED. In some inexplicable manner, this car operating from Atlanta to East Point swung its rear trucks off the track and dashed into an adjoining railroad right of way.
Associated Press.

Start the New Year Right!

Start with your entrance and have Armstrong Permanent Linoleum Floors installed throughout the home.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building.
926 H St. N.W. National 4243.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
by Investing in
A DIAMOND RING

Our Diamond Leader
Pure White Perfect 18-Kt. White Gold Mounting.
$49.75
Open a Charge Account
Pay Weekly or Monthly
"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
935 F STREET, N.W.

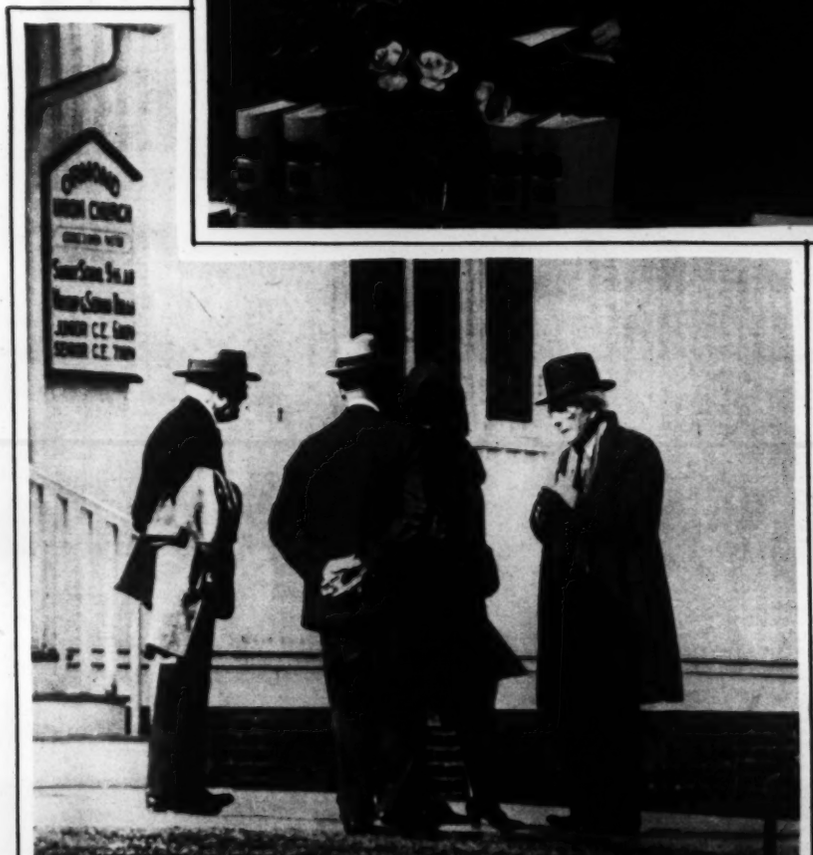
The "Miami"

One of the very correct and beautiful models we are now showing for Southern wear—an oxford of white kid with blue or brown kid trimmings.

at $17

Rich's

WHO COULD SAY NO? Especially with the salary boosted from $25,000 to $40,000—so Mayor James J. Walker of New York said "yes" and was sworn in for another term by Justice Victor J. Dowling.
Associated Press.



CLAD IN THEIR WINTER FLYING TOGS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were snapped as they landed recently in Columbus, Ohio.
Associated Press.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

REGULAR CHURCH ATTENDANCE at Ormond, Fla., where he is spending the winter, is part of John D. Rockefeller's fixed program.
Associated Press.

THOMPSON MILK-BRED TWINS

NOS. 370-371.
Jack and Gene Hoffmaster
2½ Years of Age
Twin Children of
Mr. and Mrs.
C. N. Hoffmaster
331 McLean Ave. S.W.

Thompson's Dairy
2012 Eleventh St. N.W.
Decatur 1400

A Collection of
ITALIAN LINENS
20% to 40% Less
Than Their Regular Values

From Venice
From Florence
From Palermo, Sicily

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

JACOB BAUSCH ECKFELDT, 83, whose resignation from the Philadelphia mint broke a 137-year record of continuous service for his family.
Associated Press.

The private office of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, president of Airways Corporation of America, 631-635 Tower Building.
Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.

An Ocean To Salvage a Continent

That Is About the Miracle in Reclamation Projected for the Boulder Dam—Legal Entanglements Involving Three States and Mexico Retard One of the Greatest of Engineering Feats—Description and Statistics of the Dam and What It Will Accomplish.

By LUCY SALAMANCA

WE have been called an unimaginative people, a people to whom Romance is dead, a people so engrossed in materialistic encounters that the world of the dreamer and idealist is no longer open to our practical natures. And that is because our romance does not go about in a plumed hat and curtsey in rose arbors; because our dreaming is so audacious in scope it will not content itself with folded hands and misted eyes.

It is because we of America have learned to read romance in stone and steel and have dared to dream dreams of such sheer immensity that before them the pretty imaginings of the less practical minded meander into nothingness. For America is more romantic than a gentleman in lace cuffs, more idealistic than a wan ascetic in a whitewashed cell. But ours is the romance of action and the idealism of definite service, a signature not always recognized, frequently misunderstood.

Nevertheless there exists in every great national project our country has undertaken, these basic and moving elements. Who, for instance, can not read the romance back of the functioning of that bureau known, prosaically enough, as the Bureau of Reclamation, here in Washington? And who is there whose imagination is not gripped by that particular and gigantic project which has engaged public attention and the attention of the world since the administration of Theodore Roosevelt—Boulder Dam?

There are those, to be sure, to whom Boulder Dam will mean nothing more than a dam higher than any other dam in the world, a great many millions of tons of water and a great many millions of bags of cement—a construction feat for which our engineers are to be commended. But there are others to whom Boulder Dam signifies an intangible something which can not be measured in cubic feet—something which caused citizens of every town along the banks of the majestic Colorado River to ring bells, fire cannons and meet in public halls to testify to their joy and relief when news came to them that President Calvin Coolidge had signed the Swing-Johnson bill, committing the Government to provision of $165,000,000 for the conservation and use of the waters of the Lower Colorado.

For to these people Boulder Dam means the protection of their homes and families, the crops that are their livelihood; to them it means relief in the dreaded periods of drought, protection in flood time. It means the development of the entire Southwest, the building of a vast region, the reclamation of desert areas; it means the springing up of cities, the hum of commerce and trade. To still others it means employment and the consequent benefits to their families that employment entails.

It means the founding of contented and prosperous home circles, where heretofore coyotes and jack rabbits slunk and scampered. For, in the 27 years that the Federal reclamation policy has been in effect nearly three million acres of idle land have been brought into profitable use, and the flow of a score of rivers, that would otherwise have been wasted, has been conserved.

And the project of Boulder Dam is more vast than any reclamation project yet undertaken by the Reclamation Bureau—so vast is it, indeed, that Congress was hesitant to approve it until a corps of engineers had gone over every phase of it, testing and calculating and studying from every angle. And now, as this is written in December, the Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, is about to give his conclusions, resulting from the findings of the November 12 hearing, when applicants for contracts for power from the dam presented their petitions. Then, in the words of Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of the Reclamation Bureau in Washington, "all of the preliminary hurdles will have been jumped, and instruments will be submitted to Congress for the initial appropriation for construction. I believe we will start our Boulder Dam community some time next May."

And just what is the "Boulder Dam project," which has been stirring the Nation this long time past? We must go back to that day in December of last year when Mr. Coolidge, then President, affixed his signature to a bill which had been conceived by two men who had suffered with the 60,000 people who make their homes in the Imperial Valley of the Southwestern United States, and knew the region as only those can know it who have endured its droughts and floods. These men were Senator Hiram Johnson and Representative Phil Swing, of California.

Year after year they had seen the inhabitants of the valley driven from their homes by the rising waters of the Colorado, submerged by inundations of the Salton Sea; year after year they had seen valuable crops dry and shrivel in the scorching season of drought. They were familiar with the necessity for raising each year, as the bed of the river steadily rises and silt is deposited from the eroded lands above, the protective levees whose maintenance became ever more costly and difficult; and they knew that other means must eventually be employed to protect the homes of the farmers and prevent the submersion of their rich farm lands. But the settlers of the valley were already borrowing money for the maintenance of the levees; were, in fact, being refused loans by the Federal Land Bank. Moreover, the problem was one that required the intervention of the Federal Government for international relations were involved.

The Colorado is for 1,600 miles an American river; then it crosses our Southern boundary and for 100 miles is a Mexican river. In the words of Dr. Mead: "Only Congress could deal with issues created by building a reservoir large enough to hold the entire flow of the river a year and a half, with deliveries along the stream below dependent upon the decisions of those controlling the gates of the dam." Consequently the bill was presented for Federal aid and December 21, 1928, was signed by the President.

The signing of that bill, and the commission of $165,000,000, of government funds launched the most stupendous program of reclamation that has ever been attempted by any government in the world. For this vast amount of money will be utilized to build, in Boulder Canyon, in the Southwest, the highest dam in the world, a power plant to generate 1,000,000-horsepower and one of the largest and costliest irrigation canals ever constructed.

The Colorado is the only large river in the Southwest. It carries directly south the melting snows of the highest summits of the Rocky Mountains, and after it leaves Grand Canyon it traverses the hottest and dryest part of the United States. No rain falls there during the summer months, and in certain places the rainfall for the entire year is less than three inches. In speaking of the exigencies which these climatic conditions give rise to, Dr. Mead said, "Because of the summer heat and the absence of rain for many months at a time, irrigation is a necessity to either a comfortable or attractive existence. Where it is possible it is an asset of great importance because crops of wide variety and unusual value can be grown. In the absence of regulation, however, only a small part of the river's discharge can be used. When the snows of its mountain headwaters are melting, the river becomes a turbulent flood, difficult to control and often working damage along the lower part of its course. After midsummer, when the snows have melted, the river shrinks to a shadow of its former self and in order to raise crops successfully it has been necessary to introduce irrigation into the valley. Added to these hazards is the fact that the Colorado carries a great deal of silt. It has been described as a river too thick to drink and too thin to plow.

"When the first white men saw Imperial Valley it was a hideous desert, without streams or springs, its lower part caked with salt and with a summer climate so hot that those who had to traverse it crossed by night. The southern rim of the basin is in Mexico. Those who saw it realized the possibilities for irrigation. It had a perfect slope for the distribution of water; it was made up of silt deposits 100 feet thick, and it was realized that if it could be irrigated no other district in the world would surpass it in agricultural possibilities. The only source from which water could be obtained was the Colorado, but to do this the canal must go through Mexico. It was not until 1900 in that remote region, where capital was slow to be attracted, that the vision that had persisted for 50 years began to be realized, and the canal was built. Today the 50,000 irrigated acres are worth $100,000,000 and 60,000 people live within the irrigated area."

Dr. Mead went on to explain how an agreement was made with Mexico in 1904 to the effect that one-half the water carried by the irrigating canal should be delivered to Mexican irrigators when they required it. "With 250,000 acres irrigated in Mexico and 450,000 acres irrigated in the United States," he said, "a drought in September and October is as dangerous as a flood in July. In 1924 the shortage lasted 78 days and crops valued at $6,000,000 were lost. In 1905 the river left its old bed and its whole immense volume came roaring into the basin, soon creating a lake 20 miles long and 10 miles wide, known now as the Salton Sea. The Southern Pacific Railroad, at a cost of $2,000,000 finally closed this gap, and since then the settlers of the valley have spent millions more in an effort to keep back the river. The mud brought down is building up the river bed and every year the levees must be built higher and higher."

And since the only way to adequately protect the river valley is by means of the building of a reservoir large enough to hold back the immense quantities of silt, the Boulder Dam project, through the Swing-Johnson bill, came into being. The vast expenditure of money necessary for the building of the dam will be paid back to the United States Government by resources obtained from power contracts for the use of power generated in the great power plant which will be built as part of the project. The bill provides that construction can not start until the Secretary of the Interior approves these contracts, which will repay the Government in fifty years the money loaned at 4 per cent interest.

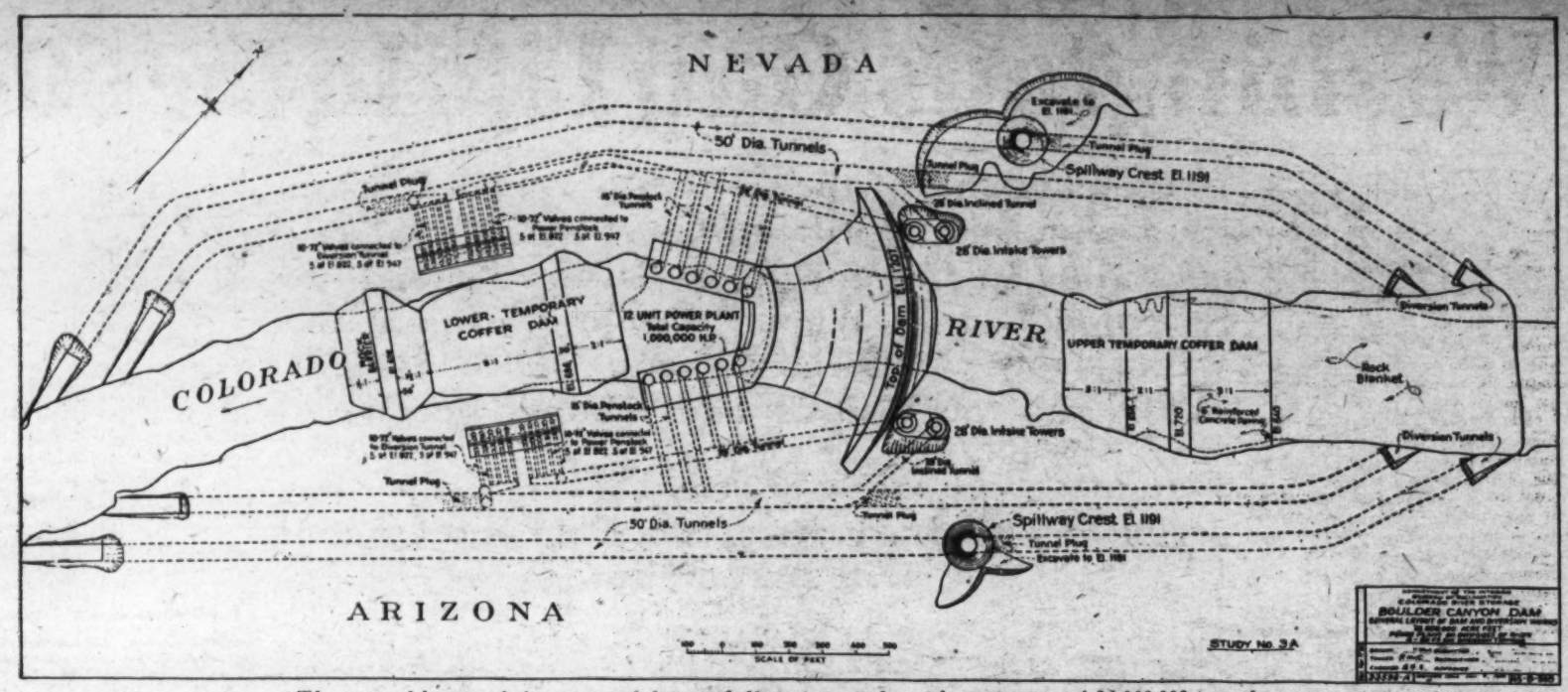
The works, both in size, cost and obstacles to be overcome, are the greatest to be undertaken since the construction of the Panama Canal, and are so gigantic that they have gripped the imagination and interest of not only the United States but of the entire world. So appalling was the possibility of what might take place should such an engineering feat prove unsound and the dam fail, that it was not until the opinions of the engineers of the Reclamation Bureau had been corroborated by the members of a special commission appointed by Congress that that august body would authorize the construction of the dam. After this board had approved the site and the economic feasibility of the engineering project had been vouched for, Congress, by a large majority in both houses, approved the bill.

Let us consider for a moment the dam itself. This will be erected in Black Canyon, which is a bottle neck gorge at the southern end of a succession of river canyons that make the Colorado famous. This gorge is in a section of the river which forms a boundary between Arizona and Nevada. The Santa Fe Railroad is about 80 miles south and the Union Pacific 30 miles north. One or both of these roads will bring in the materials for construction and carry the tourists and sightseers who have already about doubled the population of Las Vegas, the town nearest the dam site.

Surveys of a railroad are now being made by the Union Pacific and of a tourist highway from Kingman, Ariz., to Las Vegas, in Nevada, and license for a ferry has already been granted. Ultimately, the top of the dam will be the crossing over the river for scenic travel. The dam will be 700

Associated Press Photo

Here is the site upon which it is proposed to erect Boulder Dam, on the Colorado River, near the tri-state boundry of California, Nevada and Arizona. Actual construction is being held up by controversies and legal difficulties among the three States that will be affected by the tremendous increase in their available power.



The general layout of the proposed dam and diversion works with a capacity of 26,000,000 acre feet.

feet high, and the lake above the dam will be 160 miles long, with one arm extending up the valley of the Virgin River and one up the Canyon of the Colorado. About a hundred miles upstream a power dam will be constructed at Bridge Canyon. The lake will be the largest artificial body of water in the world. The weight of this structure on the foundation, the pressure of the water against the arch and supporting ends presents problems in engineering never before encountered in actual practice, and it is proposed to construct testing laboratories at Denver and Boulder, under the direction of the United States Bureau of Standards and the United States Reclamation Bureau, for the purpose of testing all materials that go into the construction of the dam.

It will require from three to five years to fill the great reservoir above the dam, depending on the irrigation requirements and the immediate demands for power. It is estimated that the construction of the entire project will take as much as seven years, or possibly as many as nine.

The length of time that men will be at work on this project lends another phase of interest to Boulder Dam. For it means that a community will be builded thereabouts that promises to be unsurpassed in years to come for scenic beauty, healthful climate and excellent living conditions. Of course, all public lands which will be irrigated under the project have been withdrawn from entry and will not be available for settlement until the dam is completed and water can be furnished for irrigation purposes. The lands, when restored, are to be subject to reentry under the reclamation law, and preference right of entry is to be given to former service men. There are no lands irrigable in the immediate vicinity of the dam, such lands as are susceptible under this project being mainly in the vicinity of Parker, Ariz., in the areas tributary to the Yuma project in Arizona, the Palo Verde project in California, and lands in the Imperial and Coachella Valleys of California.

Meanwhile, however, it will be necessary to construct a city in the immediate vicinity of operations for the workmen. About 1,000 people will be employed in building the dam and related works, and Dr. Mead announces that employment will be practically continuous for seven or eight years; for those interested the reclamation commissioner sets forth certain facts. First, let us consider the climate. For three or four months of each year the heat renders life uncomfortable. When the engineering party wished to make a close study of the canyon adjacent to the dam they started at 3 o'clock in the morning, so as to avoid the heat of the afternoon, and even then the walls were so hot the rocks could not be touched by hand. For eight months of the year there is no discomfort and the winter months are delightful. According to Dr. Mead, special provision has been made for the comfort of workmen during the hot months of summer, to guard against the costly turnover in workers and consequent loss of energy and efficiency.

The city of the workers will be located along the road from Las Vegas to the river, on a gentle slope, with the river in the foreground and an inspiring view of the valley and gorge below. It will be open to the sweep of the winds coming down the Virginia Valley and the Upper Colorado. "It will be laid out," Dr. Mead said, "as a permanent town, because when construction ends it will still be occupied as a tourist city and by those who will help carry on the great power activities of the dam. It furnishes an excellent opportunity for city planning, for the area is at present little more than an arid waste. Trees will be planted early along the streets of the town, provision will be made for an abundant supply of pure, cold water which will have to be lifted 1,000 feet from the present river. Electric refrigeration will be part of the town's equipment. When the work is completed this town will be on a great lake above the dam, and on a highway of tourist travel that will reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

Elevators having a lift of 1,100 feet or more will be used to carry workers up and down the sides of the gorge and transportation from the workers' camp to the bottom and top of the gorge where the dam will rise will be over the permanent highway from Kingman, Ariz., to Las Vegas, Nev. This highway will eventually cross the top of the dam. Following the present policy of the Department of the Interior, it is expected that the construction work will be done by contract, although no definite decision has yet been reached in regard to this. If done by contract the contractors, and not the United States will purchase and furnish all construction equipment, but materials required will be purchased by the Government after appropriate advertisement.

Dr. Mead points out that if the work is done by contract a certain organization will be required by the United States to handle the inspection, engineering and supervision, and these men will be engaged in strict accordance with "the rules and regulations of the United States Civil Service Commission."

Prosaically and practically put, the Boulder Dam project includes the construction, in Black Canyon, where the Colorado forms the boundary between Arizona and Nevada, of a 700-foot dam, which will raise the present surface of the water 550 feet. This dam will create a reservoir with a capacity of about 26,000,000 acre-feet of water. It will serve to impound the surplus flood waters of the Colorado River for use in irrigation and will also regulate the flow of the river so as to improve navigation and protect the lands adjacent to the river in the valleys below the dam from overflow, water shortage, and silt accumulation.

Prosaically and practically put, it also includes the development of 1,000,000 horsepower hydroelectric energy at the dam, with 550,000 constant horsepower available at all times. It likewise includes the construction of an all-American canal from Laguna Dam to connect with the present irrigation distribution system in the Imperial Valley in California, and an extension to the Coachella Valley, also in California.

These are the facts, but through them, like a golden thread in a dingy fabric, is woven the warp of romance and woof of idealism, which, in the best American manner, are interpreted in action and definite service. It is not that we do not dream, here in America, but that we dream audaciously.

Fellowship

By Edgar A. Guest

Grant me to be
From malice free,
Rather my fellow
To exalt
Than crush him
For a little fault.

Beneath the grime
And dust of time,
In all my fellows

Say or do
Let me their
Nobler actions view.

Lord, let me see
The worst in me
That I may mend it
If I can,
But let me find
The best in every other man

(*Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest*)

Mr. Sullivan Reports a Debate

By Frank Sullivan.

THIS is the first of a series of debates, or rather conversations, which the editor of the Sunday Blotz has arranged between prominent men and women on burning questions of the day. The ordinary man and woman—Mrs. You and Mr. Me—ought to know more about these burning questions of the day. How are we to build up a Nation that will survive the test of time unless we acquaint ourselves with the intricacies—yes, I say intricacies and I mean intricacies; this is no time to mince words—of the problems that press upon us?

What answer are your fathers and mothers prepared to make when your child comes to you and says: "Daddy (or mummsy, according to the sex of the parent; just "youse" if the parent has no particular sex) why do they put parsley on fish? Does the fish like the parsley? Was the parsley on the fish before it was cooked? Was the parsley in the water where the fish was? And why did you throw mummsy downstairs last night after you and she had words? And what words did you have? And can I have some words if I'm good, daddy?" How can anybody resist the lisping appeal of a tot like that?

That is why we are having these debates. This is the first, and it is between Miss Madge Kennedy, noted theatrical star and cross-country champion, and Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy and inventor of the Mussolini rubber olive, which has proved to be the bane of the Martini cocktail. Miss Kennedy and Mr. Mussolini were asked to discuss the widely heralded theory of radio activity which postulates that electrons H, I, J, K and L of an atom will split if subjected to a temperature of 30,000 degrees Centigrade.

The scene is a street in a small town. Madge Kennedy is standing outside a ladies' hairdressing parlor and pool room, smoking a cigarette. Benito Mussolini passes by and drops his handkerchief. The gallant Miss Kennedy picks it up, pursues Il Duce and hands him the handkerchief, saying:

"You dropped your handkerchief."

Benito—Why, so I did. You are a peach to have retrieved it for me in this fashion, girlie. What say to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Washington's Gay Life In the 60's

Correspondents of the Civil War Period Disclose the Presence of Hordes of Gamblers, Many Masquerading Ladies and Keen Rivalry Among the Boarding Houses When Lincoln Occupied the White House—Official Levees, Office Seeking Pests and the Visit of Tom Thumb Recalled.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

WASHINGTON was a very gay, a very busy and a very abandoned city during the war years of the sixties. Even the White House at times succumbed to the hysteria of the moment, and the numerous receptions given there were so brilliant and so numerously attended that but for the bright uniforms of the military men present one could not have known that the Nation was undergoing a death struggle for its very life.

"Mrs. Lincoln has just returned from a Western tour," said the correspondents in the fall of '63, "and the White House is being put in order for a brilliant winter campaign of receptions, levees and fashionable gatherings generally, over which this estimable matron of America will preside with her usual otium cum dignitate."

Let us attend the first of these receptions and see what we shall see. It was an open house, and the President and his lady received from 11 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. "The first hour was devoted to the reception of Army and Navy officers, of whom there are a great many now in the city." At 12 o'clock the "plain people," as Mr. Lincoln styled the democratic masses, were admitted. "In thousands they thronged to the White House, all anxious to see the Executive and extend to him their cordial greetings."

Many of them thought it was a social call they were paying. "They went impressed with the idea that they could sit down and have a chat with his excellency, talk to him, perhaps, of his chance for the next Presidency." Some hoped that he would draw upon his inexhaustible store of amusing anecdotes, "with which he is wont to 'set the table in a roar.'" But they were doomed to disappointment.

All of the "plain people" were herded in a line, and the queue extended from the Executive Mansion out onto the sidewalk on Pennsylvania avenue. The doors would be opened and attendants would let in 50 or 100 at a time, and then fight the crowd to close the doors again.

"While waiting for your turn," said the famous editor, Joe McCullough, "your pocket was picked, your hat squashed, your toes tread upon and you yourself bitterly reproached, not to say severely cursed, for 'crowding' a lady's crinoline out of fair proportions, when, to save your life, you could not help it. While endeavoring to act with becoming dignity, and to show all manner of respect for the ladies and their crinoline encumbrances, a rude fellow was sure to come up behind you, and utter the injunction to 'move up,' at the same time giving you a herculean push, to assist you in obeying his order. If in the forward movement a new bonnet was disfigured, a fashionable dress torn or very sensitive nerves shocked a little, it was not your fault, and the 'Brute!' muttered at you should have been bestowed upon somebody else."

The dandies "acted up rude" on purpose, it seems. "I believe it is not uncommon for young men to tread very gently upon a lady's dress, intentionally, just to give themselves an opportunity of showing off to good advantage in framing an apology," says McCullough. "It is a very delicate undertaking, because, unless the thing is done exactly right, a frown and a scarcely audible 'cuss' may be the result."

Then as now there was music, but it did not please the newsmen crowded in this hurly burly string of people. "A very fine band was discoursing music, which in the open air would have been very acceptable to the human ear, but which, inside of four walls, sounded like an exaggerated dinner gong and threatened destruction to the tympanum. When will people come to understand that a close room is no place for a brass band, and that a bugle in a parlor is a great bore?"

We catch a vivid glimpse of how the "plain people" were received: "Passing through the drawing room, the visitors approached the President, who extended a large hand, with a very poorly fitting white kid glove upon it, and said, 'how do, sir,' or 'how do, madam,' as the case might be, in a suppressed tone, as if practicing vocal economy.

"Mrs. Lincoln stood near the President and bowed gracefully as she was passed. She wore a purple velvet dress, with high neck, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Her hair was adorned with a very handsome white feather."

There were always "nuts" at these receptions, so "among the visitors was a deaf and dumb printer, who imagined he saw Gen. Scott in a crowd of officers assembled at one time. He wrote the general's name in large capitals upon a piece of paper and carried it through the crowd, pointing out a prominent character as the hero of the Mexican War."

What would be thought in these formal times if this incident should happen? "A lady, unattended by any one, being anxious to gain admittance to the White House and finding herself unable to edge through the immense crowd, struck upon a novel idea of getting in. Opening one of the large windows of the ante-room, she crawled in upon all-fours, to the amusement and amazement of all who witnessed her agility. She was soon followed by a large number of men and boys, but the police shortly interfered and stopped the leak."

There was one great belle who did not attend this or any other reception. "The widow of Senator Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, is at present engaged by Secretary Chase as a clerk at the Treasury Department. She is seldom seen in public." Two short years before she was the toast of Washington; her home vied with the White House in social importance. Pretty soon she is to marry another clerk of the Government and settle down to a very happy home life.

One has a natural curiosity to learn how all these people got to the White House, when he reads that "on Tuesday we had a snowstorm. Our streets were covered by 6 inches of snow. Wednesday we had rain which melted the snow, and today we have mud from 6 to 20 inches deep. Our streets are not paved, except Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street. The crossings are impassable, except on the main thoroughfares, where small boys are sweeping and demanding as a reward a penny of the pedestrians who pass that way."

This is a new coin, that is not known in the West nor in the South, and so it has to be described and accounted for. They are "cents," said one correspondent, and "they command a premium over greenbacks of 20 per cent." In Washington they are a great convenience, "where there is so much small trade." For instance: "One sheet of paper, 1 cent; a loaf of bread, 4 cents; a pound of rice, 9 cents; a pound of butter, 31 cents; sugar at a levy (12½ cents), 13 cents, 17 cents, the exact change always made."

These prices would indicate that food was not dear, but that impression is misleading, for "marketing is exorbitantly high, and getting higher every day. A good turkey is worth $3, a pair of chickens, $1.25; beef, 16 cents." Some things about the market seem strange to a visitor from Ohio or Tennessee. "If you wish potatoes and ask the price, the prompt reply is 'levy, quarter peck;' apples, 'three levies a peck.' What is a levy? One bit, 12½ cents."

Some of the visitors to the White House reception rode on the street cars, which "are now, and have been since their inauguration, yielding immense profits, notwithstanding the high price of labor and horse feed." "They run from early morning till very late at night, and the cars are always full." One company, composed of New Yorkers and Philadelphians, owns all of the stock. It sold for $20 a share, and soon was commanding 400 per cent premium. "The road extends from the Navy Yard to Georgetown in one direction, passing by the Capitol, and along Pennsylvania avenue by the State, War and Navy Building to Georgetown." There were two north and south lines; one on Seventh street from the Potomac to the boundary line north, and another from the Treasury Building north along Fourteenth street to the boundary." Most of the lines were double tracked, but the north lines had some single track.

There was competition with the White House for public attention. "Gen. Tom Thumb and his amiable little bride paid us a short visit. There were several other generals in the city, but Gen. Thumb, alias Stratton, was by far the most noted among them. He and Mrs. Stratton were honored by the attentions of the President and other distinguished men. It is understood that they go to Europe on a bridal tour, and will visit Queen Victoria and Louis Napoleon, and the general will present his bride at these courts."

"This great, insignificant, multum in parvo couple, this great wedding of little folks, has run Washington crazy. A man or woman of respectable size is entirely below par; in fact, it is scarcely genteel now to be a grown man or woman in any fashionable society."

It is the night life, however, that dazzles members of Congress, the newspaper men and the visitors to the Nation's Capital. "There are more gamblers in Washington at present than there have been at any time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant," said a famous correspondent. "Within fifteen minutes walk of Willard's there are not less than twenty first-class establishments where money is lost and won in the thousands nightly—principally lost, so far as outsiders are concerned. Blacklegs from every city in the Union are here—from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis—and every game known to Hoyle, and many not known to that illustrious standard, is prosecuted with vigor, from dark in the evening until daylight in the morning. Faro is considered the most statesmanlike medium for ridding a congressman of his cash on hand. New arrivals from the West confine themselves to poker for awhile, but soon graduate into the higher branches of the strategic science of tiger fighting, and before they have served half a term at the National Capitol they are abundantly qualified to emulate Mr. Green in an exposition on the subject of gambling, having learned by dear experience that it is one of the most costly pleasures of the age."

Even in those days Congress was besieged with a leisure class but life in the hotels and boarding houses was anything but the joy it is in these days. "Thus far there has not been so great an influx of lobbyists and politicians as was expected," says the chronicler. "The hotels are tolerably full, but no inconvenience has yet been experienced from want of accommodation. On the contrary, a very large number of houses still announce that they have rooms to spare, and prices have come down considerably. Rooms for which $50 per month was asked ten days ago, can now be rented for $40. Some of the older members of Congress, in anticipation of this reduction, have been boarding temporarily at Willard's and the Metropolitan, and many are awaiting still more favorable terms, knowing that a week hence they can be accommodated at their own figures."

Another veracious scribe tells a somewhat different story. "The boarding houses are full," says he, "and board is very expensive; while almost every house in the city (say nine-tenths) takes boarders, yet there are very few that a Southerner would call good. Hence, at the end of every month, one-half of the boarders change. One house is emptied to fill another, and their places filled by those they take the place of. At one of these boarding houses, when you retire at night, you put your boots out to have them blacked, and in the morning you get up and find your boots just as you left them. You go out then and get a brush and black your own boots. You have to furnish your own fuel, and many must make their own fires."

The most preposterous battles were fought at these boarding houses, and they caused the constant changing. Not all of the fighting was done by Grant and Lee. "You see advertisements in the city papers, or posted up about the postoffice, 'Rooms to let, with good Northern board,' says our correspondent, speaking from experience. "On one occasion he started out in search of a boarding house, determined not to be annoyed by the extremists. He went to a genteel looking house and rang the bell, when he was shown into the parlor. The mistress of the house soon came in. 'Madam, I see by a card on your door you have rooms and board. I desire a quiet place, where there are neither Abolitionists nor Secessionists. I want to associate with Union men, and none other. A man who thinks a Negro is his equal is not mine, and a noisy Secessionist is very annoying to me.'

"'I like your views, sir,' said she, 'but at this time I have some of both classes, and I find it very disagreeable, indeed, at the table to hear one man by innuendo charging the Abolitionists with being disloyal, while at the same time the other is saying that no pro-slavery man can be loyal.'"

This Southern man of loyalist persuasion felt as much at home in this atmosphere as the Kentuckian did in Heaven; so he beat a quick retreat.

The newspapers of those tumultuous times ran a "Personal" column in which ads like this one appeared: "A lady of refinement and education would like to make the acquaintance of a senator or foreign legatee. Address Postoffice, Florence Benton."

How Washington would be shocked in this hoity toity day if one of her newspapers were to run such an advertisement; but they were not uncommon in war days. The times were certainly out of joint, and continued so for many years after Appomattox. This lonely lady who wished for the society of senators and foreign ministers was but a type of the immorality that ran rampant throughout the city. The situation became so notorious that the correspondents began to joke about it, and then one day one of them sent out a story that "there are fifteen thousand cyprians in and about Washington." This caused a Washington newspaper to investigate the statement. "It has been repeated so often," said this newspaper, "as to be accepted as truth, the swarms of them meeting the eye at every turn seeming to afford full corroborative testimony to the allegation."

"The army of soiled doves is fearfully large, but it does not approach the loose estimates alluded to" by this correspondent. Then follows the result of a rigid investigation made under proper police protection, which showed 2,213 whites and 1,542 colored "colonized here since the war broke out." New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and some of the Western cities dumped this aggregation of unclean birds on the community.

"Florence Benton" had numerous sisters here, for "there are a number of females sailing under false colors afloat here, and who, until they are found out, frequently manage to quarter themselves at respectable boarding houses and hotels. It would be difficult to estimate the number of these.

"Georgetown and Alexandria have their quota, but it is some satisfaction to know that the showing is not quite half as bad as represented."

Towering above all this vice and having no part in it, the quaint figure of Father Abraham is to be found everywhere. One day he tells an importunate man a story on himself. At a court in Nebraska before the war a man offered him a drink. "I don't drink," said he. "Then take a chew," said the man. "I don't use tobacco. I have no vices." "Well, I have always noted that a man who had no vices had no virtues," and Lincoln laughed with immense enjoyment.

His life was made miserable by bores, who crowded his office to tell him how to run the Government. After a spell of serious illness—the Presidency has a way of wearing down the Executives—Mr. Lincoln spied one of these tedious persons whom he knew of old, importunately seeking an interview. When he was finally admitted Mr. Lincoln sent for his personal physician.

"Doctor," said he, holding out his hand, "what are those marks?"

"That's varioloid or mild smallpox," said the doctor.

"They're all over me! It is contagious, I believe?"

"Very contagious, indeed."

Whereupon the bore rose up quickly. "I can't stop, Mr. Lincoln. I just called to see how you are," said he.

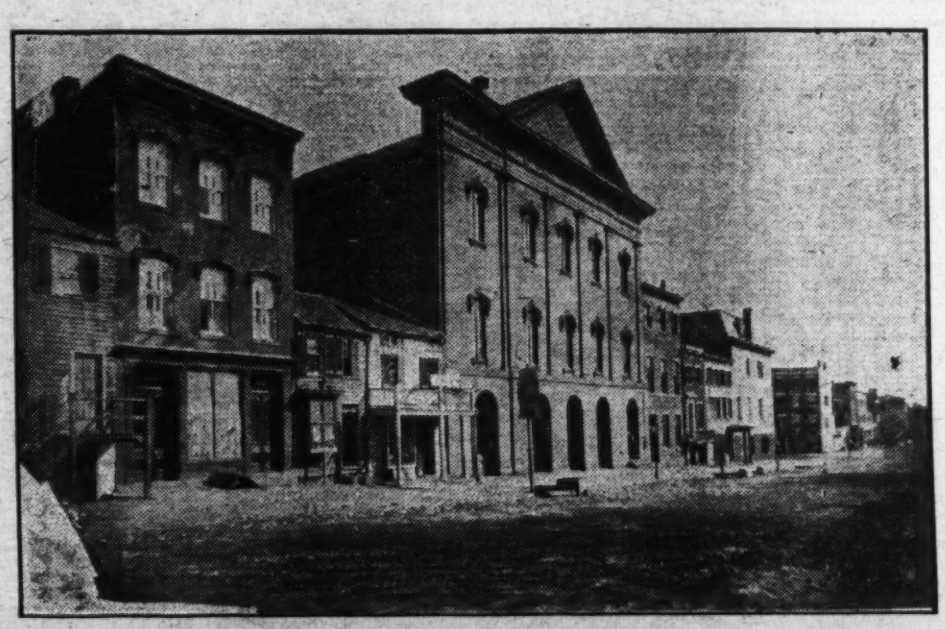
"Oh, don't be in a hurry, sir," placidly said Mr. Lincoln.

"Thank you, sir, I'll call again," ejaculated the visitor, beating a hurried and masterly retreat from the fearful contagion.

"Do, sir," said the President." Some people said they could take very well to my proclamation, but now I am happy to say I have something that everybody can take."

By this time, we are told, the visitor was making a desperate break for Pennsylvania avenue, which he reached in double-quick time.

And so this clear-seeing man was keeping his eye on the great problem of the war and lightening his daily burdens with his wit and bubbling humor, much of which, out of its setting, seems to us of this day so strange and often subtile.



The old Ford Theater and Tenth Street as they appeared a few days after Lincoln was assassinated.

What Is To Be Done About Divorce?

Six Internationally Known Writers, Who Do Not Believe in the Indissolubility of Marriage, Have Been Asked to Give Their Opinions on the Subject and to Suggest Possible Reforms—Last Week H. G. Wells Prophesied the Coming of a New Type of Marriage Which Will Make Divorce Impossible—Today Sinclair Lewis Tells You That Our Laws Should Allow Free and Easy Divorce by Mutual Consent—On the Four Sundays Following Will Appear Articles on the Same Subject by Fannie Hurst, H. L. Mencken, Floyd Dell and Bertrand Russell.

Mr. Lewis.

Article Number II

By

SINCLAIR LEWIS

IT is just as satisfactory to discuss whether divorce laws should be more liberal, and just as effective, as it would be for a Three Seed in the Spirit Baptist and a Roman Catholic to discuss theology. Like Prohibition, the problem of divorce has become one of those theological, those perpetual-motion debates which are terminated only by the death—often violent—of one of the debaters.

Up to that happy conclusion one set of arguers will forever go on asserting with the bright-eyed clamorous assurance of zealots, that marriage is a divine contract which only death can dissolve—and that, anyway, if people are fools enough to marry they deserve what they get. This is the orthodox, or pessimistic school.

The other, or optimistic wing, to which I happen to belong, maintains just as stubbornly that when a married couple is already dissevered, in fact, when all the love and respect between the two is gone, so that they are like enemies chained together in a dungeon, then it is but common decency to separate them completely and forever—and to do so without the grotesque farce of pretending in some cynical courtroom that one of them has committed a hideous offense against the other.

And as to the children, this faction asserts that anything is better for children than to live in the presence of these manacled and howling prisoners.

These are the two sects, and the members of each always roar the same arguments in the same words, but as excitedly as though they had just discovered them.

Meantime, of course, the fact—laughing, as is the custom of facts, at both parties—is that the whole matter in America today is economic. The fact is that any one who can afford to go out to Reno, the most civilized community in the United States, and get a divorce on decent and reasonable grounds, while people who can not afford to must, if they live in a State like New York—which, in this respect, is as uncivilized as in others it is civilized—either stay bound, commit perjury or commit adultery. For it is one of the most charming features of New York and the English divorce laws, a feature which must commend them enthusiastically to the devout sectarians who advocate them, that they do not merely encourage perjury and adultery but actually force people into them—just as prohibition lovingly encourages drunkenness, murder and tcheka-like bullying of the people by tin officials. All of this is, of course, very good, for if there were no sin, if a majority of people lived decent, truth-telling and natural lives, then what would be the use of these devout sin-harrying sectarians?

It is doubtless worth while to go on campaigning for liberal divorce laws—decent, sane, righteous divorce laws—for if we do not, the same stout lads who put over prohibition will slip in laws that will make the Nevadas of America like New York and the South Carolinas. (Between textile mills and divorce, what a lot of priceless free advertising the Carolinas are getting these days!)

But it is folly to work for liberal divorce as though it were the only crucial reform today, as though the divorce problem were something separate and especial aside from the whole problem of intellectual serfdom in these beatific United States. We shall have reasonable divorce when we have reasonable and reasoning public opinion.

There is here today only one organized and vigorous body of warriors, and it is exemplified by one of its great major generals, the godly Bishop Cannon. Mind you, it is a vulgar error to think that this heroic army of negation is composed only of Protestants. There are valorous Catholics in it, and Jewish rabbis, and men who attend no religious services whatever save Rotary luncheons and the fanatic rites of golf. But the jolly bishop is so perfectly a type of this Cromwellian army that we forget to give credit to the large forces of heathen and colonial allies in his righteous crew.

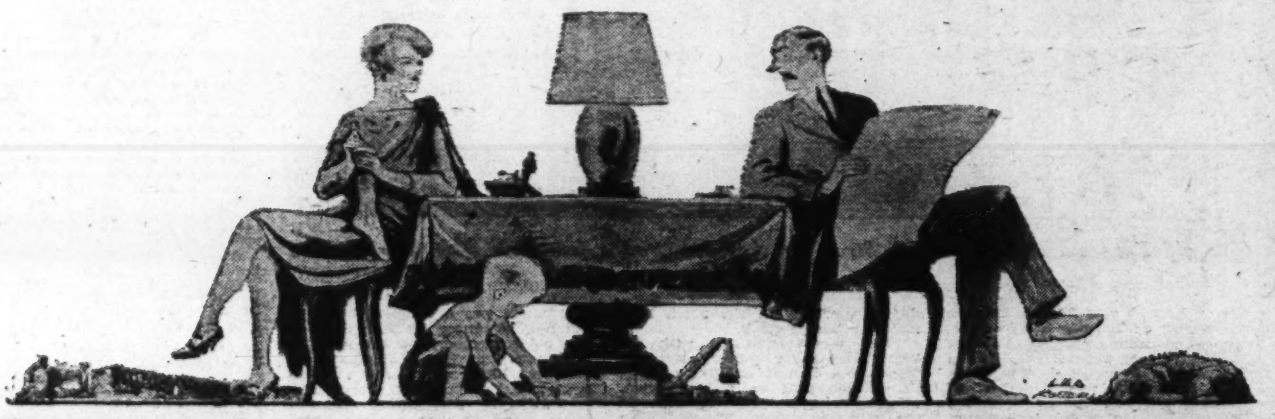
As to the more fastidious minds of the country, they are scattered, fleeing, in exile, and Methodist Fascism reigns supreme, with Cannon, the Methodist Mussolini, taking the salute from his black-coated worshipers.

But in exile the defeated liberals still plot, still plan for the day when these States, chastened by being defeated in a cosmic war or by being impoverished after an industrial collapse, shall remember that this is the country of Emerson and Thoreau, of Jacques Loeb and La Follette, as well as of Henry Ford. And, indeed, for a freeing of that wretched spiritual debacle entirely from the clumsy pawing of publicity and open courts.

They point out, these exiled philosophers, that all human beings get into unwise relationships which must be broken. Every boy—or girl—makes friends whom he outgrows; tries jobs or hobbies which prove unwise; even in maturity a fancy to acquaintances whom, on second or third meeting, he finds uninteresting. And in the same way it happens often, too tragically often, that this boy marries a woman—this girl marries a man—a stranger, who, when they really know each other, proves to be an enemy. Then he must leave her—and he will, he always has, law or no law! But intelligent people prefer that it should be done decently, honestly, openly and that the law should be at least as decent and honest as the instincts of the average man—when that average man is not hypnotized by leaders to whom the artificial codes of their creeds, and their own power and glory as leaders of those creeds, are more important than the truth.

This is no plea for free love. It is a devastating thing for a man and a woman who have lived together for years to smash their home. But that tragedy should not be made the more hideous by the specter laws of dead men.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World), 1930.



MR. SULLIVAN REPORTS A DEBATE

Continued from Page 2.

a little ice cream soda? Here is a soda fountain right handy.

Madge—Wouldn't say I wouldn't.

Inside the soda fountain.

Benito—Let's not sit on the stools at the fountain. Let's have a nice table over here by the electric fan. What flavor will you have?

Madge—Violet.

Benito—Are you from the city or do you live here?

Madge—I'm from the city. Buffalo's my home. I travel.

Benito—I thought you didn't live here. I know most every one here. What's your line?

Madge—Piccalilli. I sell piccalilli.

Benito—You sell piccalilli? Why, I thought piccalilli was a square in London.

Madge—No, you're thinking of Leicester.

Benito—Well, it doesn't matter.

Madge—Sometimes I think nothing matters really.

Benito—Oh, do you get that feeling, too? Oh, but do I? And how! Sometimes I get so low.

Madge—Are you married?

Benito—Yes, but——

Madge—But what?

Benito—Oh, nothing.

Madge—Oh, yes it is something. You had a funny look in your eye. Tell me, Benito. May I call you Benito?

Benito—I want you to—Madge.

Madge—Now we're friends. Tell me what was troubling you then. What did you start to say?

Benito—Well, I feel I—maybe I oughtn't to tell you—I—oh, please don't think me disloyal and all that, but sometimes I feel that my wife doesn't understand me.

Madge—Oh, I'm sure she's nice. Ah, but here are the sundaes. My, how good they look! What is that they serve with them?

Benito—Cabbage.

Madge—How lovely. How exotic.

Benito—You and your city words. I wish I had your opportunities.

Madge—Opportunities?

Benito—Yes, opportunities. What is my life here in this jerkwater town? Cooped up here, never see any good plays, never go anywhere. God, I wish I lived in Buffalo.

Madge—Buffalo can pall, Benito. Believe me when I say it. You don't know when you're well off.

Benito—Madge, I feel that you are the first woman I ever met who really understood me. What do you think—or rather let me put it this way, do you think that there is anything to this tenet of radio activity which claims that the electrons H, I, L, M and N of an atom will break up if the atom is subjected to a temperature of 30,000 degrees Centigrade?

Madge—Well, I feel this way about it. I feel that if two people love each other it doesn't matter about the electrons.

Benito—Oh, you are so understanding, so wise.

Madge—Well, I must be off. Here am I, keeping these poor fellow townsmen of yours from the privilege of buying my piccalilli. Is that fair, I ask you?

Benito—Oh, you're always joking. Aren't you ever serious?

Madge—Good-by.

Benito—Good-by.

"That Pesky, Penny-Pinching Tyrant"

"McCARL Cuts Charwomen's Pay."

"McCarl Limits Workers' Drinking Water."

"McCarl Vetoes War Hero's Claim."

"McCarl Bans Navy's Funeral Wreaths."

"McCarl Pares Employes' Meal Checks."

"McCarl Fights Contractor's Demand."

"McCarl Defies Cabinet Officer!"

With almost drumbeat regularity headlines similar to these may be expected, particularly in Washington newspapers. With the same regularity they awaken in countless breasts emotions ranging from sullen resentment to implacable hatred. McCarl the Tyrant, murmur many, is at it again.

Who is McCarl and why does his name in a headline almost invariably prove the introduction to something which so many of his comrades in the service of the American Government, not to speak of legions who do business with it, are not going to like? Why throughout almost whole departments and bureaus in Washington and the field and in some business and industrial offices is his name anathema to so many? Why do whole groups of Federal workers, Cabinet officers, other officials and persons who have business dealings with the Government sometimes seem to regard him as a personal affront?

McCarl and the obloquy so often associated with him are explained in a sentence. He is the man whose principal business in life is to stand directly in front of Uncle Sam's big cash drawer. His job is to see that no money is taken out of that drawer except for purposes previously authorized by the representatives of the people in Congress! He is actually and officially what many a bleating politician has loved to style himself—the Watchdog of the Treasury.

In effect he stands before the mammoth vaults day and night and to all practical purposes no penny of the Government's billions of dollars in annual expenditure departs from the Treasury without his scrutiny. Here is reason enough for his unpopularity with persons high and low whose toes he treads with seemingly studied persistence when they try to spend public money as they wish instead of following the directions in the law. It is not difficult to understand why, therefore, his is the most extensive collection of goat in all Washington.

It would be very inaccurate, however, to believe that McCarl is the target of nothing but abuse. His critics, as usually is the case, comprise a vociferous minority. Washington knows that his friends would be many, many times the total of his foes were the truth to be known universally, for annually he saves millions for Uncle Sam. He does this by knowing what Congress has stated in the law shall be done with the billions it appropriates every year and in keeping eternally vigilant that so it shall be.

John Raymond McCarl, 49 years old and full of the vigor of that age, wears the title of Comptroller General of the United States. That is his official designation, although critics like to refer to him as "Czar" McCarl, and he has been referred to in even less complimentary terms. Quite naturally he is not so Argus-eyed as personally to catch every evasion of the law in disbursing Uncle Sam's cash, but he has plenty of assistance. As head of the general accounting office he commands an army of 1,970 lesser watchdogs. Through their hands and under their eyes pass all the payments by the Government wherever made throughout the world and it is when a question of doubt occurs that he becomes the court of last resort. There have been occasions when the United States courts have been invoked in issues upon which he has ruled, but this course proved so persistently disappointing to the disgruntled ones it has fallen into disfavor among those who formerly held it in high affection.

Usually in the case of an official whose insistence upon letter compliance with the law gains no friends except among the taxpayers, it is comforting for the foe to reflect that "there will be someone else in that job before long anyhow." But this balm does not apply in the case of McCarl. He has held his office since it was created in 1921, and there is every prospect that he will serve out his fifteen-year term, for he is in the best of health and spirits, despite the verbal brickbats which constantly are tossed in his direction. Until Anno Domini 1936 is a long time for an impatient enemy to wait.

The reason for McCarl's bear-like hold upon his job was the desire of Congress in creating it to place the occupant beyond the reach of political influence. The post carries the longest term of any appointive office outside the judiciary, and although McCarl was appointed by a President he is not answerable to the White House. He is, in fact, the employe of Congress, subordinate to no one else, and can, therefore be removed during his long term only by Congress. He has not always pleased, by his official acts, individual members of the Senate and House, but in the main his employer seems well satisfied with the manner in which he is discharging the duties assigned him and the possibility of his being displaced is anemic.

To comprehend fully this rare situation in the Federal Government it is necessary to dip a little into remote American history. The ascent of power of Comptroller General McCarl marks the regaining by the people through their elected representatives, Congress, of actual control of the Federal funds. That was in the nature of a governmental revolution, and goes back to the beginning of the Republic.

Almost from the birth of the nation down to the creation of the general accounting office in 1921, the handling of Government money was such that many authorities declare it would have driven a private enterprise into bankruptcy. How that came about is a diverting story.

The history of our Federal accounting system really began before the establishment of the present form of government; in fact the roots of it go back to the time of the English sovereigns, William and Mary. The parliament of that time enacted a statute to the effect that since the people in representative assemblies had granted the crown government moneys to be expended for public purposes, such representative assemblies had the duty, responsibility and authority of requiring the executive officers to submit an account of their stewardship, to prevent waste and high taxes.

This was the real beginning of public control over the disbursement of public money. Similar restrictions upon the executive were written into the early laws, in Virginia by the House of Burgesses and by the general court in Massachusetts, before the Revolution. In 1778 the Continental Congress by ordinance established a system of accounting for public funds along the same lines, giving itself control in order to throw the white light of publicity on the spending of public moneys and thus to prevent waste, fraud and extravagance of the money so badly needed by Washington and his army. The Federal Constitution was adopted in 1787 and two years later in establishing the Treasury Department, a measure of Congressional control was relinquished, not to be regained until less than a decade ago.

It happened in this way: While James Madison and others, during the debate on the Treasury bill in 1789, urged that the accounting officers of the United States who would have final decision as to the validity of expenditures be not placed under the control of the spending agencies, this advice was unheeded.

Thus from 1789 to 1921 the Federal accounting officers in the Treasury Department were appointed by and responsible to the President. The effect of this was that since the Treasury Department itself was a spending agency and the brother of a whole large family of other spending agencies, abuses could hardly fail to develop. The human element crept in. In McCarl's brief creed of how the people's money should be spent there is not room for anything like that.

The introduction of the human element could and did come about in many ways. Cabinet officers many times naturally become close friends. When the head of one of the other spending departments was to disburse money for doubtless a perfectly laudable purpose but for which Congress had not specifically appropriated money, what could be more natural than to mention his dilemma to his friend, the Secretray of the Treasury? There need be no intent of criminality; each was simply trying to find a way around what he considered an unfortunate obstruction to do something he was convinced was for the best interests of the country.

In this situation the Secretary of the Treasury might easily be persuaded to suggest to his subordinates, the auditors and Comptroller of the Treasury, that when certain bills came through he should give them his approval—for the greater good of the country. The comptroller might at once see that this was a mere slashing of red tape to accomplish a commendable purpose, but upon other occasions he might not see the wisdom of the suggested course at all.

There was the historic incident a few years ago when a comptroller became recalcitrant. He remained adamant and the Secretary of the Treasury of that time appealed to the President, who viewed the situation as did the Secretary. The Chief Magistrate, therefore, did not hesitate to summon the comptroller, and, failing to find any merit in that official's objections to passing the bills, ordered him to approve them. As the comptroller was his appointee, the President felt that he was quite within his rights. But this particular comptroller had sufficient spunk to stick to his guns, asserting his objection to approving the bills could not and would not be changed.

"Then I can change comptrollers," the chief magistrate observed. And this was quite true. Congress had permitted its control of the expenditure of public funds to slip away from it. The question of honesty of public servants was not the main consideration in this system. The theory was unsound. A parallel is not to be found in the commercial world. Unlike a business corporation, whose officers and employes are urged by the fear of bankruptcy or the desire for dividends to efficient and economical administration of the corporation's affairs, the officers and employes of any government, national, state, county or municipal, have no such spur to economy and efficiency. Also, whereas officers and employes of business corporations may be rewarded by their stockholders by increased salaries or an interest in the corporation, it is only too often true that officers and employes of a government receive criticism, indifference and sometimes dismissal for the faithful discharge of their duties.

The fact that from 1789 to 1921 control of public expenditures actually rested, not in Congress, but in

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

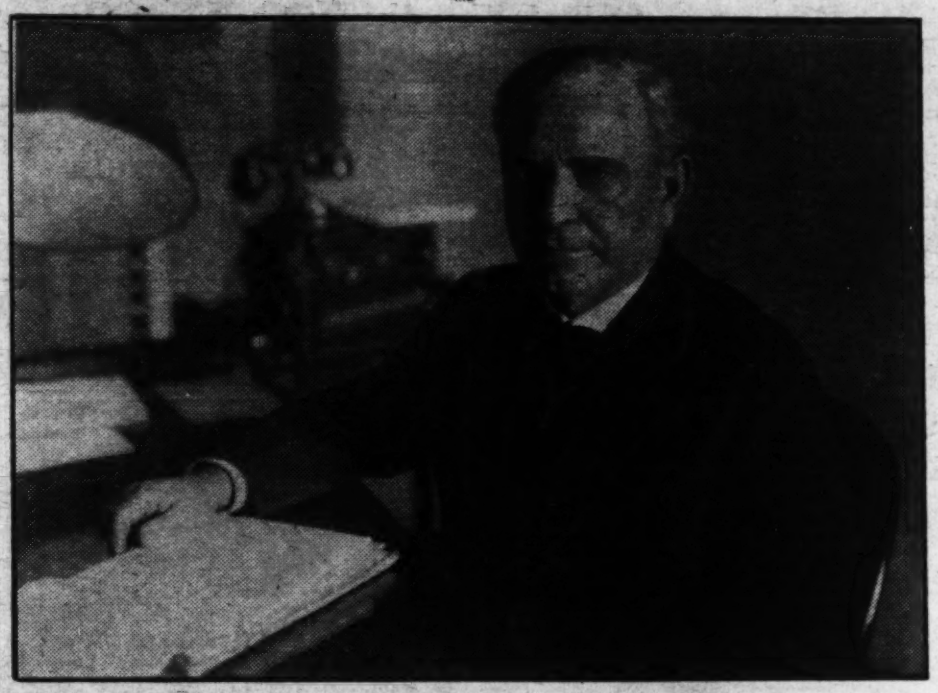


Photo by Ullman Feature Service.

John Raymond McCarl, comptroller general of the United States.

Mild-Mannered Nebraskan, Comptroller General Who Can Not Be Removed From Office Save by Joint Resolution of Congress, Often in Headlines in Bizarre Cases—Real Work Saves Millions a Year for Taxpayers—Holds Purse Strings for Uncle Sam.

By WILLIAM S. ODLIN

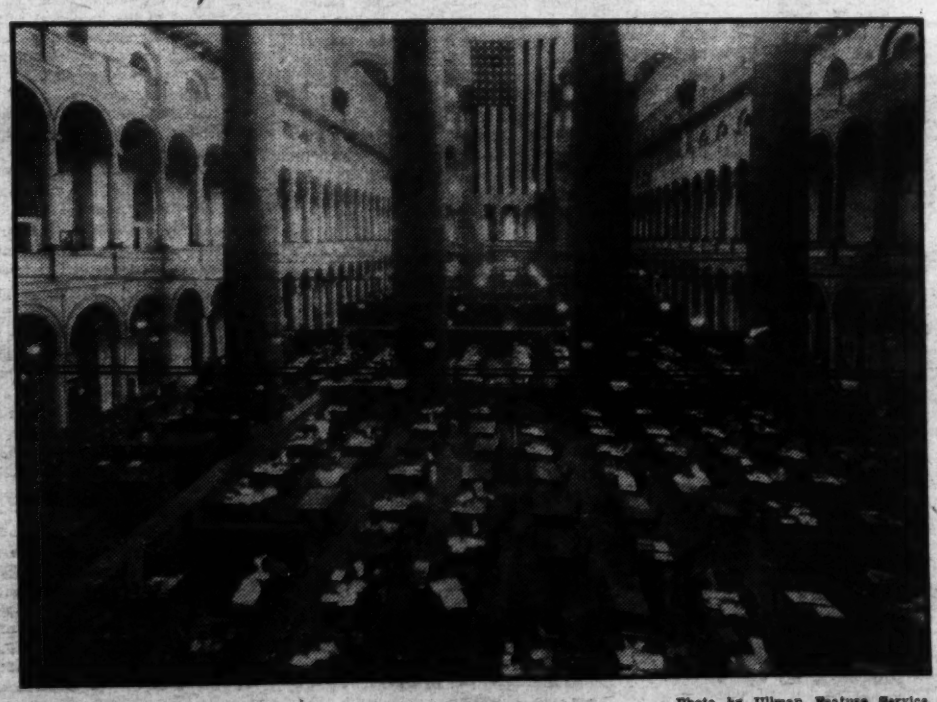


Photo by Ullman Feature Service.

The majestic esplanade in the old Pension Building, where many brilliant inaugural balls were held, now affords desk room for a part of the army of clerks commanded by Comptroller General McCarl.

By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

In This Latest of the Plain Tales From Out-of-the-Way Places, an Aged Retainer Relives the Golden Days of an Earlier Old Dominion—A Bit of Pathos to the Baying of the Hounds.

By BUCK BRYANT

"I came upon an ancient Negro of the ante-Civil War type."

ONE day, while rambling about Center Market, enjoying the unique characters who sell produce there, I came upon an ancient Negro of the ante-Civil War type.

"Me an' Marse Robert is all uv de ole Harrol stock dat' lef'," said he. "Ole Marster an' Ole Missus died soon after de war. An' all uv de ole slaves is gone.

"It's des me an' Marse Robert, now, an' he's in furrin parts. He sole de farm, all cepin' de lil' spot dat he give me an' Ellen.

"De times is done changed; dere ain' no folks like dem now."

The old man invited me to his home, just across the Potomac, for a long talk, and I went, not once, but many times, for I was fascinated. He clung to the traditions of his white family—the owners of his parents—and none others were so good. I reveled in his tales of the foxhounds of a half century and more ago.

A brief note from a Virginia hunting friend informed me that Uncle Ned, the aged Negro, was ill, apparently on his death bed, and wanted me. As soon as I could I walked over to see him, but was rather late, for he was very low. He knew me, but his mind was drifting, he was dreaming of the good times he and his old master used to have, following the hounds.

In his last illness a few friends, white and colored, gathered about his bedside to nurse and comfort him. His happy moments took him back to plantation scenes. He had been the hunting companion of Col. Harroll; he was his whipper-in, and the black and tan dogs they owned were famous throughout the Nation for their speed, habit of casting ahead at a loss, and driving ability.

Uncle Ned was a hunter from the bottom of his heart, and loved a fast horse, a running hound, and a true, game sportsman. His kind is nearly extinct. The happy, friendly relations between the old-time Negro and the slave-owning landlord of Virginia is but a memory. A few years more and the Uncle Neds, Uncle Remuses, Uncle Toms, and the Old Black Joes will have disappeared, entirely. The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, together with other changes, have made well-nigh impossible the Christmas eggnogg, indulged in by white and black alike. Gone, too, is the inspiration of the old fiddle and the bow. The gallant Southerner, with his retinue of loyal Negroes, his race horses, game cocks and foxhounds, has passed on. The combination is gone.

"Me an' Marse George was de big ones here when he wuz in his prime," came from the bed as I entered the little cabin that last evening. "All dis lan' and dese farms belonged to him. But, Marse Robert, his only chile, done come to be a fine doctor in New York, an' lives there. Evybudy's gone and lef' me; de horses and houns, too. I guess I ain' here for long an' I'll soon see Marse George, Miss Millie, an' Sam, an' Cindy, an' Mollie, dem ridin' horses, an' Joe, Jerry, Loud, Dinah, Sing, Hannah an' Speck, de dogs."

One of the neighbors, who was there to help, whispered that Uncle Ned was out of his head, and thoughts of pleasant days of long ago were coming to cheer him on his way; he kept saying that he longed for one more hunt with the black and tans. Those who watched listened to the references to the past. Dr. Smith, the attending physician, had wired Dr. Harroll, telling him the old darkey wanted to say good-by. Loyal to his people, Dr. Harroll was hurried to him.

The little clock on the mantelpiece struck 12. The moon shone brightly through the cracks in the shack. A recent rain had left the ground damp, an ideal condition for a fox hunt. Dr. Harroll had just arrived, but Uncle Ned did not recognize him.

"Yes, sir, Marse George, evythin's ready for de hunt," said the dying Negro. "De weather's des right, an' ole Hannah's been clawin' at my do' fo' de las' hour. All de dogs is ready to go. Dey's mighty eager to start, an' I des hopes dat we kin hit de ole trottin' fox at Moore's crossroads. Sam an' Cindy is done saddled, an' dere is nuthin' to do but start.

"Des listen at Sing an' Jerry, dey wants to go!"

It was pathetic to hear the old fellow talking to his master, long since dead, but he seemed happy, and Dr. Smith advised his attendants not to try to stop him.

"Blow yo' horn, boss, an' see ef Cap'n Shotwell don' answer."

He paused a moment for an answer from the Shotwell farm.

"Dat'll do, I hear him. He's comin'."

For a while Uncle Ned was quiet, but his lips worked and he seemed to be talking to himself. No doubt, in his dream, he was riding to the field. But after a brief silence he lifted his head, turned an ear heavenward, and exclaimed: "Listen, listen, Marse George! Hear dat lonesome cry? Dat's ole Sly, Cap'n Shotwell's Maryland dog. She's done slip in dere an' strike ahead uv Hannah.

"Listen, hear her callin'? My, but she mus' be putty swif' to beat Hannah. She sho' do look like a steppin' houn, an' she's gwine to give Joe some hard work dis mornin' ef we jump de trottin' fox."

The old man was full of joy and, except for his outbursts, the room was still. A half dozen persons, men and women, sat about. Drs. Harroll and Smith looked at the patient and then at one another. They knew that the end was near and were pleased to detect no sign of pain.

"Listen, listen, Marse George; I hear our dogs puttin' in," the old Negro resumed. "Dere's ole Sing, Loud and Joe! It's time dat ole fox was up an' goin'. Joe ain't in no foolin' mood tonight he's ready to run. Listen; you hear him callin'."

Uncle Ned dropped back on the pillow, and rested a few minutes. Dr. Harroll whispered to Dr. Smith that it could be but an hour or so, and added that he hoped the fox race would last.

"Hear dat, Marse George! Listen how dat Maryland lady's singin'? She an' ole Joe is neck an' neck. Dey're comin' down to de Mackall pasture now, an' 'tain't gwine to be long till dey make dat ole fox fly. Ef it's de Trottin' fox he's up and travelin' now so he kin do some uv his tricks, an' keep de dogs from gittin' close on him. He's been feedin' in de Bouchér stubble fiel'. Dat's where he stays dis time uv night.

"Stop, boss, you hear ole Loud crossin' dat hill? He's scoutin' for dat fox. De fust thing you know he'll be right behind him. He ain't sayin' much but he's movin' on.

"Dat's Joe fallin' in, an' Jerry an' Dinah! All uv de dogs is workin' toward de Mackall pasture. Dat's where de Trottin' rascal ketches groun' mice. Mr. Fox woul' rather have er mouse than anythin' else to eat.

"Well, ef he's in dere tonight you'll soon hear dem dogs cry out like dey wuz mad."

At irregular intervals the old darkey would stop and catch his breath. There was a smile on his face and joy in his voice. He was enjoying his last fox race with Marse George. Those at his side were keeping up with him. Though unconscious, Uncle Ned described a chase that he and Col. Harroll had run. He was going over familiar ground. He could hear the black and tans trail the wily red through the woods, over the hills and across the fields. Drs. Harroll and Smith were surprised to hear him name certain plantations, dogs and horses. The element of contest had entered his mind. He saw the Shotwell hounds coming to try the mettle of those of his pack. It was all very real to the men and women who knew that part of Virginia and its people. Col. Harroll had been dead many years and old Ned had hunted but little since his day. The noted hounds with the black backs and sides and tan legs had passed out as a strain, and others, with a variety of colors, taken their places. The blood was there, but not as pure as the Harrolls kept it.

The rest intervals in the imaginary chase were more frequent and lasted longer as the patient became weaker.

"Listen, Marster! Hear dat Sly?" he said in a half whisper. "She's right wid ole Joe.

"Hush, you hear Loud? He's routed ole Trotter an' drivin' him hard. My, listen how he's shoutin' after him! Dey's goin' down de river. Evythin' is pilin' in. Dat ole fox knows his bizness, an' he'll come out uv dere soon, an' give de dogs de dodge so he kin trot—dat's his nat'ul gait."

Dr. Harroll had heard his father tell about the fox that liked to get far ahead of the hounds, trot lightly and leave as little scent as possible. Every hunter has had experience with such reds, and they are hard to press as the dogs find it difficult to establish close relations with them. It is a well-known fact that if the hound can not make the fox run hard, spread his feet and give out a strong odor he is no match for him. A trotting fox is a serious problem for hounds. Uncle Ned had selected one that was notorious for his ability to throw the dogs off the trail, and slip clear, out of danger's way.

"Mr. Trotter is up an' doin' now," the aged hunter resumed. "Whopee, ain't dey movin'! Des listen at date Joe wid dat 'yowl-yowl' note! He's kickin' dust in de faces uv de res' uv dem dogs, an' he's gone clear to de Great Falls. Dat ole fox sho' is walkin' about.

"I des kin hear de dogs, but they'll come back dis way. Dey's at de fur end uv de Trottin' Fox's range."

There was another break in the race. In his dream Uncle Ned could not hear his pack; it had gone into a valley, out of earshot, as it had done many a time in reality.

"Listen, dey're turnin' dis way—comin' back—dat's de Trottin' feller, all right, for dat's his route. Ole Joe's runnin' like he's skeered; some dog mus' be crowdin' him.

"Be right quiet, boss, dat ole fox is comin' dis way.

"See? See him comin' over de hill? Dat's him! Look how he's lopin'! He knows that ole Joe ain't gwine to let him trot tonight.

"See? Yonder's de dogs. Dey're right on his heels. Look at dat pale, red houn', dat's Cap'n Shotwell's Sly, an' she's liftin' dem feet like de groun' wuz hot. I knowed dat some dog wuz pushin' Joe, for he don't take time to give a full cry. He'll bus' his heart 'fo' he lets dat Maryland hussy outrun him.

"Here dey come down de branch! Ain't dey movin'? Dat ole fox is on his way to Fairfax now. He's mighty smart, but he ain't had no time to trot tonight.

"My how dey're travelin'! Nearly out uv hearin' again."

Uncle Ned lay back and hushed. He knew where the fox was going, and was waiting for him to return. The watchers at his bedside seemed to cock their ears, as if listening for the dogs. The vividness of the contest between the fox and the hounds, as the old Negro recited it, had aroused an interest in one and all.

"Listen, Marse George, I hear 'em crossin' de road, coming' dis way," he declared. "Dey're drivin' to kill. I 'clare 'fo' de Lawd, I never heered dat Joe run like he's runnin' tonight. Dat light-footed Sly's done made him mad; dat's what's de matter wid him. He's almos' flyin'. But, listen, dis ain't no time to brag. Don't you hear dat 'whoo-ark, whoo-ark, whoo-ark' in dere? Dat's dat Sly, an' she sho' is crowdin' Joe, an' Joe's shovin' dat fox.

"Hear dat? She's crossin' de hill fust.

"Dey're turnin'; de fox is makin' for his den in de big woods, but he ain't got time to git dere.

"Listen, Marse George, dat Maryland dog's about to outdo Joe! I kin hear her but not a word from him. Joe won't bark unless he's in de lead. He mus' be tryin' to head off dat Sly houn'.

"Look, yon dey go cross de cotton fiel'! Joe and Sly is side by side. Whoopee, ain't dey going'? Ole Joe sho' is doin' his bes', an Sly is right on his heels.

"Dey's goin' to ketch dat fox.

"Git up, Sam. Go on, sir. Come on Marse George, an' git de brush."

For the first time during the night the old fellow became excited, and tried to get up. Dr. Harroll tried to calm him.

"Look, Marse George, ole Joe's in de lead," he whispered. "He sees de fox, he's done lef' Sly, an' is runnin' to catch him. See him? Look, look. De fox is about to git to de thicket. Joe's grabbin' at——"

That was all. Uncle Ned was giving up the ghost. The final summons was at hand and the faithful servant and friend of the Harroll family on his way to join Marse George, Miss Millie and many others of the old days. As the end approached, Dr. Harroll, his eyes filled with tears, and Dr. Smith held the withered black hands, and said good-by. Dr. Harroll felt that in the last few minutes the hunting companion of his father recognized him, for he stared hard at him and smiled. The remains were given a decent burial in a corner of the Harroll family plot.

Uncle Ned was the last of the old slave stock of the Harroll's of Virginia.

Death In a Closed Room

BY GRETTA PALMER

The Fortune Teller Is Center of New Mystery.

FATIMA, daughter of a caliph and seeress of the East, peeled two cotton handkerchiefs off the wardrobe mirror, where they had been pasted to dry and hurriedly replaced her cotton wrapper with a trailing tea gown of silk and artificial lace before she answered the knock on her door.

"Come een," she chirped on an ascending note. "Oh, it's only you."

Fatima's eager expression faded to one of indifference as she admitted her visitor, an emaciated little man with straw-colored hair and gold-rimmed glasses.

"Hello, there," he said, making what Fatima would have called a very bad entrance. "I came downstairs to see if I could help you with your unpacking. I know you must be tired."

"I am completely fatigue." She dropped languidly back on the daybed and held up her cigarette for a light. The young man tripped over a large battered trunk in his haste to reach her side. There were people in New York that day who held Henry Martin in high esteem for his recently published monograph on "Refraction and the Immermann Formulae," but Fatima was not one of them.

The Standards of a Seer.

Her standards were admirably simple. A man must be exciting, fiery and able to spice his love-making with an occasional black eye. Or he must make up for lack of temperament by enough prosperity to approximate the carbon splendor of Diamond-Jim Brady with an array of jewels, a few of which at least might be expected to come her way.

Fatima, although billed in the vaudeville houses as a caliph's daughter, was, in fact, a grisette from Montparnasse, who had enough actual trouble with the English language to convince audiences not versed in the innuendos of accent that she was indeed an Arab girl. Her act centered around the great mind-reading act in which, with a crystal ball and the surreptitious help of an usher, she answered whatever questions the audience chose to write. There were two brief but volcanic piano rhapsodies. The great climax, however, was the dance of the seven veils, as performed, according to the programs, before the great Haroun Al Raschid. Minor inaccuracies of time and geography could not seem to stem the eloquence of Fatima's press agent.

"I hope you don't mind my coming down," said Henry anxiously. "I'll go right upstairs if I am in the way."

A Scientist Falls in Love.

Henry had been Fatima's hopeless slave for three years. Whenever she was on the road he regretfully left his test tubes and apparatus behind him and followed her from town to town. On her last trip, however, he had not been able to scrape together enough money to pay the railway fare and had been forced to remain in New York alone the whole month of December. Now she was back—she had allowed him to rent an apartment in the same house on the floor above, and she had not scratched his face once in the past 24 hours. Henry was drowned in a tide of great happiness.

"Oh, yes, I suppose you can stay and pester me," said Fatima irritably. "There is the trunk. Please, Henry, get the ugly thing out of sight. You unpack and put things in the wardrobe and then carry the trunk down to the basement. I will stay here and watch you for a little while."

Whereupon Fatima turned her face to the wall and occupied herself with her own thoughts. On her last trip she had fallen in love, not sanely and equivocally as before, but with an ardor she could not conceal. Jake, the big stage hand, had had the audacity to laugh at her dancing and to tell her her hips were too large for his taste.

"You could of got away back in the beef trust days, but nowadays we like them slim."

Fatima had burst into a tirade in which the words "cochon," "chien" and "vache" left the large Swede strangely unperturbed. As he shrugged himself grandly out of the room without a glance, Fatima's mood melted. Before long she was wooing him, and Jake indifferently allowed her to attach herself to him during the trip. Her interest flamed higher as she found that every time she addressed him as "mon petit chou" she might expect a nasty welt across the face. Fatima, at last, had met a man she could respect.

"Where shall I put the make-up mirror, Fatima?" asked Henry, timidly.

The Ornaments a Grisette Carries.

"Oh, what do I care! Put it over there on the bookcase in front of the window."

"And these?"

Henry held up two of Fatima's major treasures. A brace of dueling pistols which had seen service in days of the Revolutionary War had been retrieved from a pawn shop window by an acrobat who had once engaged Fatima's affections and who chose gifts of a rather violent nature.

"I must go to the theater soon. Wait until I go and then put them on the wall, crossed, remember. They are so pretty!"

And she lounged off the bed, drifted behind the screen that concealed the primeval pitcher and basin and emerged, a half-hour later, dressed in a flamboyant dress the exact shade of the gash of red which Fatima considered necessary for a mouth. She had the tawdry chic of the grisette, and Henry, the son of a conventional and tight-lipped parson, gazed at her adoringly.

He knew that she would not be back from the theater for many hours, and that if he waited up she would be angry. Still, there were some blessed hours ahead of him while he could arrange her few possessions around the room after she left.

Henry first unpacked her trunk, placing her possessions in the large old-fashioned wardrobe with a meticulous precision. Then he hauled the heavy trunk out of the room and managed, panting and very pale, to place it in its proper corner of the basement four flights down. He returned and looked around the cheap rented room despairingly. There was an enormous painting of the "Stag at Bay" opposite the one window of the apartment, hung with the top of the frame slanting out from the wall at a sharp angle. In one corner was a battered old grand piano, facing out into the room. Next to this was the daybed. The other furniture included a heavy wardrobe and a rickety bookcase which leaned against the old-fashioned window of convex bottle glass.

In this atmosphere of worn and shoddy splendor the frivolous possessions of Fatima looked incongruous. The old-fashioned pistols, at least, could be used as a decorative note. Henry obtained a hammer and nails from his own room and set to work to hang them from the picture rail. He found several lengths of heavy wire and adjusted one of the pistols in position before he realized that there was not enough wire for the other. He searched his laboratory and found a spool of black cotton thread. Attaching a length of this to each end of the other pistol, he suspended it, too, from the ceiling.

The Arrival of a Jealous Lover.

Just as he finished these operations the door was flung suddenly open and in lurched Jake, drunk and belligerent.

"Where's Fatima, and who the hell are you?" was his inauspicious beginning. "Fatima and me are sweethearts; get that? And I don't want no pollycoddles like you barging around her room. Come on, now, get out."

Henry stood, frozen with fear, as he watched the advance of the enormous peasant. But more dreadful than all, was the fact that this man laid a claim to Fatima. Before this she had flirted light-heartedly with a number of men. None of them would have dared to enter her room this way without so much as knocking, for fear of having his eyes scratched out by her ferocious little nails. That this drunken beast should have the love Fatima denied him was too much for Henry. He rushed menacingly at the Swede who caught him with one punch to the jaw and felled him.

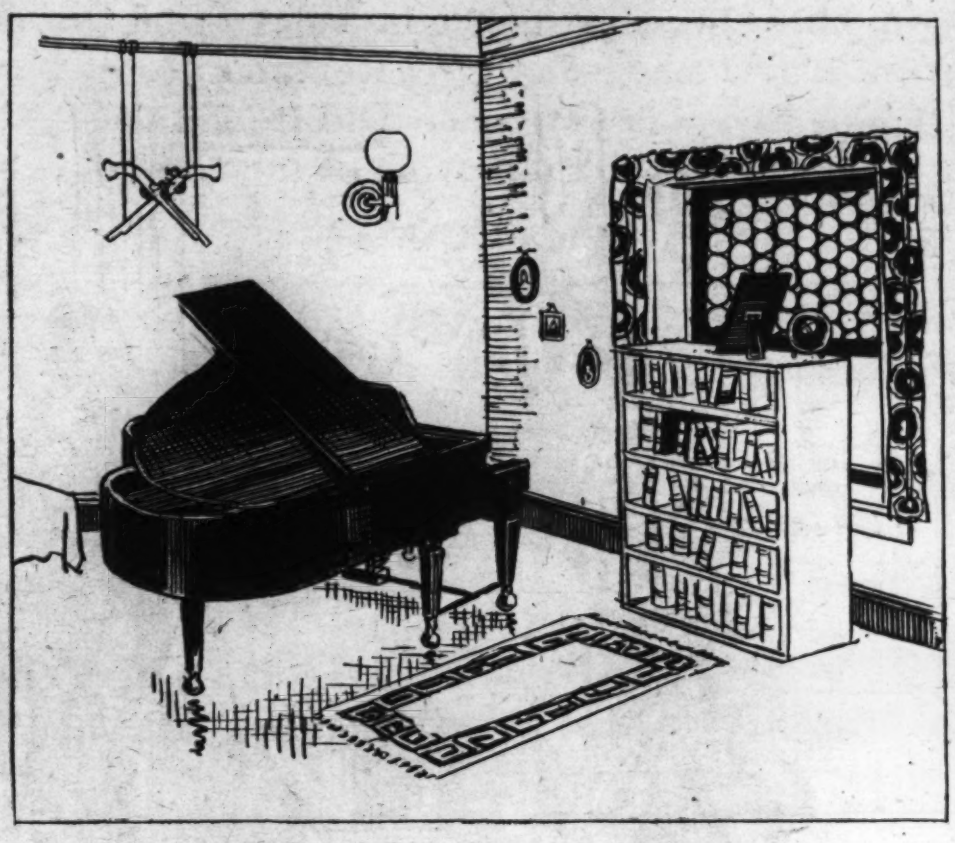
After a satisfied contemplation of Henry's form, stretched unconscious on the floor, Jake finally lurched out and made his way to the theater, where he told his story to Fatima. Her protestations that she would never see Henry again finally won him over and he gave her a patronizing kiss of forgiveness.

Fatima returned from the theater in a mood of light-hearted indifference to Henry's welfare. When she saw that he was no longer stretched out on the floor she searched behind the screen, under the bed and inside the wardrobe, for it was her belief that you never can tell. Even the mildest man, if pressed too far, might be a great nuisance. She carefully bolted the only door from the inside, locked the window shut with a Gallic contempt for fresh air. She wound the alarm clock which was always set for 7 o'clock. Fatima had the habit of rising at a time which most actresses consider the middle of the night for her inevitable morning hour at the piano.

Death Enters Closed Door.

When the time came around for the evening performance and she had not appeared, the stage manager sent Jake post haste to bring her to the theater. Her door was locked and he could get no response. Finally alarmed, he called the police, who broke down the door. Fatima sat bent over the piano keys dead, with a lead ball from the antique pistol through her heart.

It seemed an obvious case of suicide. The heavy bolt had not yielded until three hearty policemen threw their strength against the door. The window was locked from the inside. There was no other possible mode of entry, and there was certainly no one hiding in the room when the police entered and began their search.



Fatima's Room—Scene of the death.

On the floor, next to the revolving piano stool, lay one of the pistols. The firearm expert, surprised to have to vary his work with such an archaic specimen, assured the police that it had been fired within the last 36 hours. It was the belief of the coroner that death had occurred around 8 o'clock in the morning, although it might have been several hours earlier or later than that time.

A peculiar feature of the case was the lack of powder burns, which should have resulted from having a gun fired as close to the body as Fatima would naturally have held the pistol. The police found the black cotton threads still hanging on the wall. They had been broken off at about 2 feet above the gun. The ends were still attached to the pistol, indicating that Fatima, in her haste, had not even bothered to remove them. The other gun remained undisturbed on the wall and proved, when examined, not to have been fired for months and possibly years.

Henry Weeps as He Tells Story.

With great thoroughness the police examined all other possibilities. The room was on the third floor of the building and the window looked out to the east or back on a sheer drop. There was, it is true, a small balcony with a low ledge outside the window of the room above, which was rented to Henry. When the police entered his room to examine him they found him in a pitiable state. He had already heard of Fatima's death and was beside himself with grief and hysteria.

He said that the night before he had returned to his own room immediately after recovering from Jake's attack.

He had gone out at about 10 o'clock, before Fatima's return from the theater, to visit a fellow physicist in Long Island. He had spent the night there, returning to town only a short time before the discovery of the body.

All the members of the scientist's household upheld this story and testified that at the time at which death was believed to have occurred he was eating breakfast many miles out of town. He had not left the friend's house until 7:30 at night and had reached his room only a few minutes before the arrival of Jake and the police.

How did Fatima die?

(SOLUTION ON PAGE 15.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

"That Penny-Pinching Tyrant"

Continued from Page 5.

officials of spending agencies who easily could be made subservient to the executive by whom they were appointed had its inevitable effect. With the menace of removal hovering over them such officials became so many deckhands, in most instances, fearful of the displeasure of their superiors.

Then it began to be apparent to the American people that something was radically wrong about the way Uncle Sam spent their money. It took a long time for Congress to act, but finally Capitol Hill did realize the whole system should be revamped. It was recognized that the executive branch should recommend what moneys should be appropriated and that this could best be done through a budget. It was also recognized that an official responsible only to Congress should see that the money was spent strictly in accordance with the law, that is for nothing except the uses specified in the appropriation bills.

Hence John Raymond McCarl. He arrived upon the National Capital scene at the psychological moment. He had been a lawyer in McCook, Nebr., and went to Washington as the private Secretary of Senator Norris. It was not long before colleagues of Norris took note of the fact that this young man was eminent even among the other congressional secretaries, who as a class have many-sided talents to serve their senators or representatives.

Accordingly, it came about in 1920 that this comparative newcomer on the Hill was placed in charge of the Republican congressional campaign in which he acquitted himself with the brilliance which had been forecast. He was due for a reward, of course, and the following year, when the general accounting office was established by Congress, he was selected to head it as Comptroller General of the United States. President Harding appointed him, but no President can remove him. His only boss is Congress, and, fully aware of that, McCarl is guided by a single fetish:

"Is it legal? Was the money spent as specified by the people through Congress?"

In the fixed, single purpose which guides the comptroller general's every act and those of his subordinates there is recognition almost at the beginning of the Constitution of the United States. It is brief but ample, Article I, Section 9, reads:

"No money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

There could be no more comprehensive authority.

It would take more than one man from Nebraska to wipe out all the waste in Government, but that McCarl does a large job of it, his bitterest critics admit. His friends credit him with saving many millions of dollars to the people each year by his unbending insistence that money be spent for the purpose appropriated. It may be a matter of a few cents or a contract involving many thousands of dollars, but the principle remains the same to McCarl.

In fact McCarl is the world champion insister. He knows that it is not his job to pass upon the nature or necessities of an activity involving the expenditure of the people's money. That is for the people through their Congress. If the law is faulty Congress only can correct that. He is by nature affable, kindly and accommodating (if the request is legal!) but he is hard-headed as a Missouri mule. Kind words, compliments, legal threats and just plain abuse rattle off him like hail off a wooden roof. Cabinet officers and their subordinates used to rave at him:

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well whom Sandy befriends. The two are married. That night Dale finds Brant in her hotel room. He has suffered a slight sun stroke. In his delirium he makes love to Dale, but calls her "Mimi."

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father. At one time engaged to Brant, she has thrown him over and married the Count della Curzia. Unsuspectedly, Dale is jealous of "Mimi."

The close confines of the desert shack break down the barrier of resentment between the couple; an awkward friendliness ensues. One night while Brant is away Steve Kemp, a neighboring rancher, calls. He attempts to make love to Dale. She is violently repulsing him when Brant returns.

The months of happiness which follow are broken by word that Brant's father has died. His mother begs him to return and manage the estate. Dale is apprehensive but helpless. Since Brant is fully recovered in health she can not refuse to go to the Kendall home in the Eastern city.

The early morning was the happiest time of the day to Dale.

INSTALLMENT VI.

THERE was still Nance to be faced! Well, thought Dale defiantly, what did she care! What did it matter if Nance—if all of them—disliked her? They had tried and convicted her before ever they had laid eyes on her! Resentment welled in her heart, but she crushed it back. For Brant's sake, she'd play the game. Dear Brant * * * her Brant, sitting across from her at this gleaming table as he had sat at the little wooden table in the desert shack. Brant, who had fought Steve Kemp * * * he was hers, and after all these other people didn't matter * * *

Dale's composure returned. She was able to answer the polite questions Mrs. Kendall put to her about her journey. The conversation went no further than their trip. It were as though Mrs. Kendall tacitly refused to recognize any existence of Dale which had gone before. And the girl knew that Brant's mother had made up her mind to be above reproach in manner to her daughter-in-law. Brant was to be able to find no flaw in her treatment of his wife, but condescend to this upstart she would not. The haughty old aristocrat had unbent in the letter, but not in the spirit.

Dale watched her as she sat at the head of the table, elegant in gray chiffon. When she spoke to Brant—to Mimi—that was the real woman talking, but when she addressed the girl it were as though a sheet of window glass slipped down between the two. Behind that glass Dale could see her, she could hear her, but she could not reach here. She could never reach her. * * *

Imperceptibly the girl fell into silence. The conversation was carried by the other three, and—given sly impetus by Mimi—it took on more of a personal tinge.

Mutual friends — mutual places—whimsical hints at old, esoteric jokes which caused Brant to roar with laughter, that made Mimi show her small, glistening teeth, and wrung an indulgent smile from Mrs. Kendall. Jokes that proved flat and bewildering when Brant, suddenly recollecting his wife, turned to her and painstakingly explained them.

Listening earnestly, Dale tried to laugh. But the effort of explanation was too wearying and involved. Brant unconsciously gave up the attempt and Dale sat for the most part staring at her plate or smiling politely and nervously when she thought they observed her. Her heart was leaden when a diversion occurred as the ices were being brought on.

The heavy double hangings at the door were suddenly jerked aside and a girl appeared, a girl dressed in a disordered riding habit. She whipped her soft velvet hat from her head and sent it spinning at a chair as she came into the room.

Nance's appearance had the effect of a strong wind blowing through the room. Conversation was shattered, everyone turned to the new comer.

Thin and brown, oddly boyish she looked in the bagey riding breeches and white silk shirt against the sombre red of the hangings.

"Greetings, good people. I'm hideously late, I know, but I'm hungry as a bear, so forgive my original taste in dinner gowns!" Her voice was childishly thin and crisp-sounding after Mimi's husky drawl.

"Nance, dear! Really this is inexcusable!" Mrs. Kendall, turned in a sort of gentle exasperation. "You might have made an effort to get here sooner. The first night your brother is home——"

"Ah, yes, the return of the prodigal!" replied Nance, unabashed. "I trust they gave you fatted calf for dinner."

"Same impudent kid, aren't you!" grinned Brant. He rose and held out his arms. "Come on, Slats, and get hugged!"

At the old insulting nickname, Nance pulled his ears while he kissed her.

They were much alike, these two, thought Dale as she watched them. Brant had the good looks of the family, apparently. Nance was too lean, too brown for beauty. But there was the same suggestion of restlessness about her, and there were the same striking grey eyes shining in the olive face. And for all that Nance had carried the thing off with dashing nonchalance, the sight of her brother had truly moved her. As she drew out of his arms Dale could see the gleam of tears on her lashes.

"The prodigal son—in person—returned from his husks. And did you bring none of the husks back with you?" Her glance suddenly followed his own, and she looked at Dale. "Ah, yes—I see you did! And a remarkably good looking husk, if you should ask me!"

"Nance!" sounded Mrs. Kendall's voice. But Brant grinned and led his sister to Dale.

"Dale, dear, this is—as you've no doubt guessed to your consternation—my sister Nance; your sister Nance, now. The Lord protect you from your new relative!"

Nance swooped upon the other girl and hugged her as she had just hugged her brother. Then she straightened to regard Dale critically.

"Ah, yes——" She pursed her lips and nodded. "We Kendalls always did have good taste! Dale—what a lovely name you have, my dear! Why couldn't my parents have exercised the same good judgment? Nance! Sounds like somebody's cook!"

"Perhaps if you sat down and ate your dinner, Nance, we could get on with our own," came Mimi's smooth drawl.

"Hold your shirt on, Maggie!" returned the other comfortably. "I'm in conference, Dale, angel, I should hate you for having that hair. All my life I've wanted just such hair. Is that its real color? It's that lovely yellow gold of the princesses I pretended when I was a child!"

"Since when did you cease to be a child?" asked Brant.

"That'll be about all for you, Prodigal!" said Nance, as she slid into a chair and shook out her napkin. "Now, tell me about the West. Prairies, cowboys and Indians?"

"Deserts and dust storms and ground squirrels. Your sense of romance would get an awful bump on the nose. You've been going to the movies too much, child."

"Pooh, don't try to ritz me!" Nance spoke over a mouthful of bread and butter. "I know the West isn't all Tom Mix and Zane Grey, but just the same I bet I could dig up some romance."

Dale was silent as they talked, but it was not the desolate silence of a few minutes before. The tousle-headed girl in the riding habit had changed all that. The clean wind of this girl's friendliness had blown away the miasma of Mrs. Kendall and Mimi. It cleared Dale's brain of the fogs of resentment. Perhaps, thought Dale doubtfully, she was acting like a cat about Mimi. After all, that languid sweetness of manner was only an outer characteristic. Dale felt a prick of shame. Perhaps she was jealous of Mimi. * * * Certainly, Mimi acted friendly. * * *

Mimi was saying: "We must plan to keep Dale from being lonely while you're immersed in the office, Brant. She'll miss all her Western friends. * * *"

Brant shot an amused look across at his wife. "All her Western friends! You make me long to take you out to Colt City, Mimi!"

Mimi's delicate brows went up. "But surely, Brant, even in a small place like that there must be some sort of society——"

"Oh, most exclusive! You've no idea how ritzy the ground squirrels can be!"

"We had the Wattles!" Dale said, stung to loyalty. They shouldn't patronize her!

Nance dropped a biscuit and crowed. "The Wattles! Dale, darling! Is it a disease—like the strawberry rash?"

Honey's hearty friendship . . . Pa's gentle worship. . . . Dale felt her eyes filling with lonely tears and she blinked them back, filled with the horrible conviction that she was about to cry and disgrace herself.

To her relief, the conversation turned from her. Dale recovered her composure, but inwardly she raged at herself for being so vulnerable. Nance had meant nothing by the remark. She must have more poise!

Dale jumped nervously as she heard her name. Mimi was saying: "I shall put up Dale's name for the Town and Country Club. I'm on the membership committee. I'm sure I can get her in——"

Dale smarted under the patronage. She told herself bitterly that they were patronizing her—that they secretly hated her. That was it—under their suavity they hated her. Mrs. Kendall obviously had decided there was nothing to do but make the best of a bad bargain. To keep her son she had to accept his wife. And Mimi—Mimi with her false sweetness, was trusting to the adage if you give one rope enough one will hang onself. The Town and Country Club—a club full of Mimis. A scared wren pecked by knowing sparrows. . . . But it was untrue to call Mimi, exquisite Mimi, a sparrow! A humming bird—a little jeweled humming bird, darting brightly at one and gone before you knew it. . . .

Mimi was watching her with long eyes. "Tomorrow I'll send out invitations for a bridge tea to introduce Dale——"

Dale spoke in panic. "But—I'm afraid . . . you see, I don't play bridge——"

Those years of struggle for bread and butter! When had she ever had time to play bridge!

Dale felt their eyes upon her. Mrs. Kendall said, disbelievingly: "You don't play bridge?" And Mimi said softly, "Fancy!"

Nance spoke with suddenly reddened cheeks. "After all, Maggie, some people don't and still manage to exist! Personally I always prefer to shoot crap!"

"Nance!" called her mother in exasperation, but Brant laughed and Dale sent Nance a warm little glance of appreciation as they left the table.

"Dear Honey——" wrote Dale, sitting at the ivory and silver writing desk in her room two weeks later—"If I haven't written before this, it isn't because I haven't been thinking of you. I don't believe a day goes by that I don't think of you and Pa many times. And I never look out of the windows of my room, which faces west, without thinking that I'm looking toward you and the old crossroads store and my own little shack and the desert. * * *"

The words blurred and ran together through the tears in Dale's eyes. No, mustn't send that; it was too sentimental. She tore it up and took a fresh sheet of paper.

"Dear Honey: Here we are, all settled in Brant's home at last, and it seems so strange to be in a large city again. Here I've lived in cities all my life until you knew me, yet that part of my life seems to have fallen away. I seem to have been born again in the desert, and I date everything from that. Brant's mother and sister and the Countess della Curzia, a former ward of Judge Kendall, Brant's father, form the family. They are very kind to me. * * *

The pen fell from Dale's hand and she sat with propped chin, unseeing eyes fastened on the wall as she went back in her mind over the last two weeks.

She was learning the dreadful boredom of the energetic. She, who had always been active—whose days had been filled with tasks, no matter how disagreeable, which made them fly * * * now found herself with empty hands and dragging hours.

Brant had plunged into the tangled financial affairs of the family. He was down at the office early and never returned until late. Two or three times a week he returned after dinner and worked until midnight. He talked little about his work but a strained look had crept into his eyes and Dale knew that he was secretly worried.

Dale felt a wife's baffled pity. Here was a situation in which she could not help Brant as she had helped him in the West. When he talked of finances—and it was all he did talk of, when he talked at all—she made a desperate effort to follow him. But high finance was a Chinese puzzle to the girl who had lived so simply all her life. To the secret relief of them both, Brant shortly gave up the effort.

Dale felt that Brant had locked her outside a door, a door through which she could not pass as his mother and Mimi could pass. She felt stupid as she listened to Mimi asking intelligent questions and listening sympathetically as Brant replied. Did Brant think she was stupid? A little chill of loneliness crept about the girl's heart.

Out in the West Dale had been Brant's helpmeet. She had shared and planned, she had worried and rejoiced with him. She had helped decide the momentous questions of their existence; could they afford to have the old car repaired?—where was the money for supplies to come from? She had helped him to paint the house—to pipe the water from the well for irrigation. Not an act of their simple existence which she did not share. Now she was idle—suddenly bereft of creation; treated as a child; left in a deadly stagnation of monotony.

The early morning was the happiest time of the day to Dale. Then she had Brant to herself. She rose when he did and took her breakfast with him. There were just two of them at the table in the cozy small room overlooking the snowy lawn. As a rule Mrs. Kendall and Mimi had their breakfast served in bed, and they seldom appeared below before 10:30 or 11. Nance was given to wild irregularities. Sometimes she would come yawning to the breakfast table at midday, attired in robe and slippers, with disheveled hair, but when the mood moved her she would rise before dawn and get ready for an early canter in the park. It was rare when there were more than two at the table.

Yet even this was becoming cold comfort to Dale, for Brant was impatient to get at the morning papers. After the fruit course he was usually immersed in the financial page, and Dale would stir her coffee absently and stare out at the snow with somber eyes.

Mimi's bridge tea did not come off, owing to the guest of honor's shameful ignorance of the game. Dale was taking bridge lessons, however, a business which seemed to the girl who had always filled her days with the struggle of living, a shameful waste of time. But Dale had little card sense, and she came to have a nervous dread of the evenings when she made a fourth at the bridge table, playing with Brant against Mrs. Kendall and Mimi. It gave Mimi a chance to say such cutting things in that sweet drawl of hers—remarks which appeared at first blush to be complimentary, yet which carried a sting in their tail which secretly set the other girl to raging. Mimi was a good deal like a scorpion that way, Dale decided.

Before she had been there a week, Dale had met Cecile, Mimi's closest friend. It was a case of mutual dislike at first sight. Cecile was a tremendously imposing person. With no slightest claim to beauty, Cecile was so remarkably well groomed and smartly dressed that she achieved distinction.

She was brittle, sparkling—and her remarks were brittle and sparkling, too. If Mimi made Dale awkward, Cecile made her feel positively untidy and stupid. Besides Cecile's sheath-like costumes, with exactly the right touches of color in the accessories, the pretty gowns which Dale had bought in San Francisco seemed insipid. Besides Cecile's smart trimness of outline, Dale felt herself to seem cheap. Mimi and Cecile were so polished, so entirely the aristocrats—and she, Dale felt with an inward shrinking, was so utterly the show girl. * * *

Nance helped some. Nance, to whom nothing was sacred, wickedly mocked the other two to Dale. Up and down the silver and blue bedroom she would mince, mimicking Mimi's demure sweetness. Or swaggering across, she would drop carelessly in a chair, hanging a cigarette from a corner of her mouth and raising an insouciant eyebrow in imitation of Cecile, whom she cordially disliked.

But Nance, after all, was a child, far younger in manner and outlook than her actual 19 years. Nance was warm hearted but she was undependable. An engagement which was not enticing she could conveniently forget. Thin, slangy, boyish, she moved through the same house with her family, but in reality she inhabited a different world. She had friends like herself, who shared this same world—Dale would hear the peals of their laughter coming from Nance's room, would hear their voices raised animatedly. But let some one else come into the group—a foreigner from the outer world, and wary masks dropped on young faces, blinds were pulled down behind their eyes. Their conversation became laconic. They put on the armor of stolidity.

Nance liked Dale, and she delighted to tease Mimi, but her's was the attitude of an impulsive child. Dale, whom life had sobered and steadied, could find no mental common ground in Nance, so little younger than herself.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 12, 1930

NOW COME THE MOST FRUITFUL MONTHS OF STUDY

Junior Post Activities an Aid To Progress in the Class Room

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Now the holidays are over, I hope all of you have settled down to your school tasks for the winter. Remember that Easter with its pleasures and vacations is ahead of you, and earn good times then by studying hard now.

Please do not forget The Junior Post and its needs. Now we are eight pages we need more and more drawings, stories and poems, even though the Knighthood of Youth takes up a great deal of our extra space.

Junior Post artists, your work is improving steadily. We need more cartoons, strips and single drawings in order to dress up our Junior Post beautifully. That is what art does on a newspaper. It catches the eye more quickly and relieves the monotony of straight type pages.

So your task is very important. Do not fail. Just in trying there is a real reward.

It seems necessary to state the rules for membership in The Junior Post Writers' Club once more. To join this club you must have had a poem, drawing or story published in the Junior Post or received honorable mention for a contribution. Honorable mention means that the contribution would have been published in The Post if there had been sufficient space.

After you have passed these qualifications, fill out the application blank for membership printed on page 3 of The Junior Post and mail it to "The Junior Post Editor, Washton Post, Washington, D. C." and the membership pin will be sent to you. It is a triangular pin, attractively lettered, which may be worn on any coat or dress. This pin means that you are a member of the world's largest junior literary club, in which memberships have been earned by good writing or drawing. Wear your pin proudly and explain to your schoolmates and friends what it means. Every member is a recruiting officer for the club and should work hard for its success. In many schoolrooms of this and other cities boy and girl members are proudly wearing the pins. I hope that they are inviting their comrades to submit material for The Junior Post, also, so that they, too, may win membership in this fine club.

The Junior Post editor has office hours in the library of the Washington Post Building every Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Come in and see me then. Bring your stories, poems and drawings with you, so we may talk them over and get acquainted.

I am glad to report that the Knighthood of Youth grows larger each week. Many new boys and girls joined last week, and it fills a real need for the children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Ten memberships in the Knighthood of Youth are distributed each week to boys and girls of those years whose work appears in The Junior Post. So if you are not over 12 years of age, send in something this week with which to win a prize. That will start you on your quest for knighthood.

Do you know that it is fun to find out the origin of quotations and sayings which most of us use every day. Just try it and find how much profit and knowledge you can get out of it. Many of the popular sayings are centuries old and some of them came out of the Bible, Shakespeare and from other classic sources.

A clever high school girl in Washington learns a stanza or two of some famous poem every day. She is storing up golden memories for the future through this practice. Poetry, and often prose paragraphs, helps us to understand life and to take the ups and downs, the joys and sorrows of life as they come to us in a better spirit.

Good-by and good luck until next week.

EDITOR THE JUNIOR POST.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Runaways.

When I was a very small child about 6 years old, I went to see another little girl named Ann, who was larger than I. She asked her sister if we could walk around the block.

She said "If you and Ann do not go off."

We promised we would not. She then helped us to get ready to go.

Ann and I walked until we met a girl whom we knew well. She asked us to walk home with her. As we were tired of walking by ourselves we went with her home. We went in her yard and played a long time. After a time I was getting tired so Ann and I started home. We had walked about a half an hour when, she noticed an old red barn standing on the roadside that we had not noticed before. Finally, we came to the conclusion that we were lost.

Then we began to cry. A man came walking down the street, he asked us what was the matter. Ann told him that we were lost. He brought us home and we later found we had been 2 miles from home.

EDNA SNEAD (age 14).
306 Fourth street northeast.
Charlottesville, Va.

The Most Interesting Thing in My Town.

The most interesting thing in my town to me is Nellie Custis' home, the house in which Nellie Custis, stepdaughter of George Washington, lived.

It is not a very good house, as it has decayed and the walls have fallen in. It is a frame house.

I guess it has around six rooms in it. It is situated on the Potomac River. It also is overgrown by bushes and trees. I think this interesting, as nobody hardly goes there.

PAITH DE RALL.
208 Greenes avenue, Aurora Hills, Va.

A Pleasure on Sunday.

(Awarded Membership Knighthood of Youth.)

When I awoke on Sunday in a daze,
At the Junior Post I gazed
And to my great joy,
I saw wonderful things by girls and boys.

As I looked from one thing to another,
I thought in great wonder,
If I could do things and be
As great as thee.

DUNSILLA CARR (Age 11).
509 Florida avenue northeast.

The Pacing Shetland.

He was a glorious black and white pony.

He had a pace that was unknown, unheard of.

He would pace through the canyons his hoofbeats sounding like that of a blacksmith hammer on the forge.

He had an uncpuntable herd.

If one Shetland fought like one demon this Shetland fought like two.

There never was such a Shetland.

They called him the painted ghost.

There were men who went out to catch him, and there were men who never came back.

He had an unbroken spirit.

One night at the ranch they were talking about him. Old Bill, an experienced cowboy, bet five hundred that he would have him inside of a month. The next day he set out with a fresh mustang. He laid traps all over the prairie and hills.

He found traps unbroken and found traps untouched, but never a sign of the painted ghost.

In two weeks he came back tuckered out, but with unbroken spirit.

Men laughed at him. He would always answer, "Just wait, I'll get him yet."

The next day he set out with a fresh horse and new traps. He again set his traps and made camp for the night. About 5 in the morning he heard a shrill neigh. He awoke with a start, and saw over on the next hill, the painted ghost. In a hurry he saddled his pony, grabbed a rope, and flew over the prairie in pursuit. When he reached the top of the hill there wasn't even a hoof-print to be seen. Old Bill, though an experienced trailer, was not wary enough to follow his trail.

The next day he found a place where the Shetland was in the habit of drinking. That night he built no fire but stayed awake all night. Toward morning he was rewarded by the hoofbeats of the painted ghost, who, coming up to drink, stepped right in one of the traps. He reared and plunged and bucked for half an hour or more. Old Bill then brought out his horse and fastening the rope of the painted ghost to his saddle started for home. About half way to the ranch the painted ghost made a sudden lunge and broke the rope.

The pacing Shetland had won.

ERNEST DOSSETT DIAMLINE.
(Age 14) Araby, R. F. D. No. 5, Alexandria, Va.

Sir Walter Raleigh

(Awarded Book Prize.)

Sir Walter Raleigh lived in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

When a young boy, Raleigh attended Oxford University, but left before graduating. The cause of his leaving was to join a band of volunteers on their way to France to help the Huguenots. The Huguenots were the Protestants of France. They were bitterly disliked by the court and most of the people at first.

When Raleigh returned to England he found his half-brother about to embark on a voyage of discovery and privateering to America.

He joined the party, which was forced to return without success. Raleigh after a time became a favorite of the queen. His favor was helped by the incident which most of us know. Raleigh came along the street about the same time Queen Elizabeth did. There was a large mud puddle in the street so Raleigh took off his richly embroidered cloak and spread it over the mud puddle, thereby bridging it for her dainty feet. She knighted him in 1584.

Raleigh was intensely interested in discovery and as he could not leave England he sent expeditions. The men brought back from one of the expeditions potatoes and tobacco. The potatoes are now known as Irish potatoes.

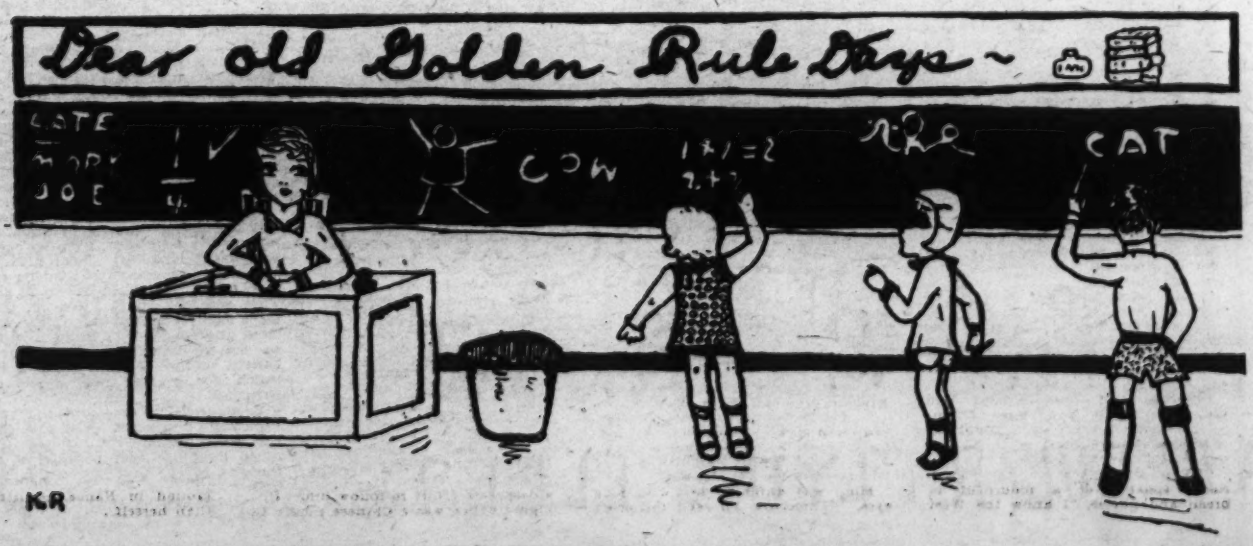
Raleigh was smoking one day when one of his servants came into the room. The servant on seeing smoke issuing from Raleigh's mouth thought he was on fire. The servant caught up a bucket of water which happened to be near and poured it over him. The water ruined the tobacco and drenched Raleigh.

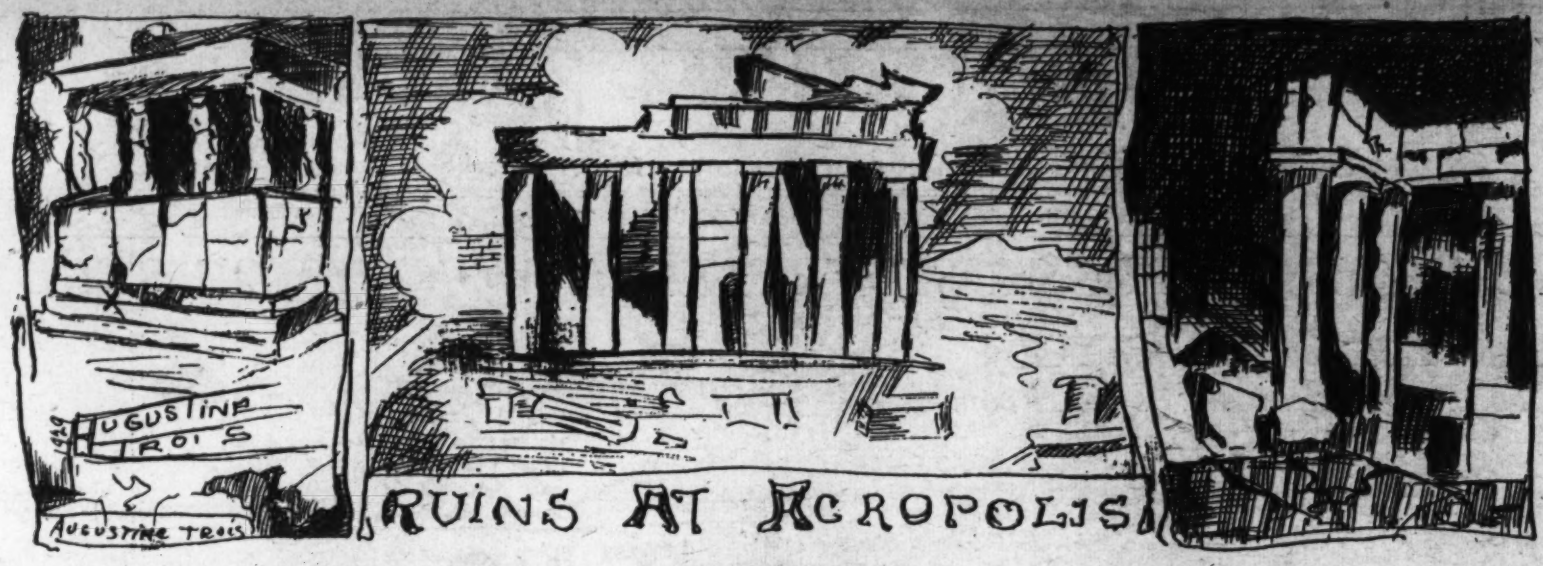
Raleigh at one time displeased the queen, but was restored to favor before her death.

James I distrusted him and imprisoned him for thirteen years in the Tower of London, where he lived comfortably with his family and servants.

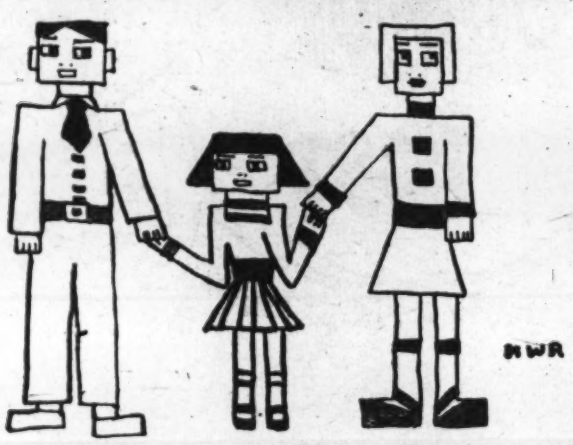
It was during this time that he wrote his "History of the World," which at that time was the best that had been written. When he was released he set out on an expedition to South America for gold. His party, unfortunately, attacked the Spanish and on his return to England he was beheaded upon the demand of Spain.

MARIE PEYTON SLAYMAKER.
(age 12).
2213 Memorial avenue,
Lynchburg, Va.





DON'T CALL ANYONE A BLOCKHEAD



The Most Interesting Thing on My Block

(Awarded membership in Knighthood of Youth.)

The most interesting thing on my block is the old courthouse which was used as a hospital during the Civil War. It is a two-story building with a pretty lawn surrounding it. On the right of the building is a monument with a figure of a Confederate soldier on the top. On the sides of the monument are engraved the names of the men from Warren County who fought in the Civil War.

As you enter the building you see on your right the offices of the commissioner of revenue and on your left you see the offices of the county clerk. On the second floor is the courtroom and also a room for the jury. The courtroom seats about 100 people. LILLIAN McFALL (age 12).
Front Royal, Va.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block

(Awarded $1 prize.)

In the front of our house stands an old tree. In the summer it throws a large shadow on our yard and in the autumn it sheds its leaves over the ground.

But the interesting thing about it is the image of an owl. It isn't the whole image, just the head. This was formed by small twigs slowly falling off. The face is the result of the trace they left behind.

During rain or snow the face remains the same, wise and placid When the lamp is lit on the street at night a few of the rays find their way across the face of the owl and make it appear unreal.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
3108 K street northwest.

A Thought.

What a lovely day!
What shall I write?
Shall I wait for the sunset,
Such a wonderful sight.

Should I write a poem?
Of the lovely trees,
Or the hummings,
Of the birds and bees.

Shall it be a story,
Perhaps of a lovely nook,
And a lazy schoolboy,
Beside it reading a book.

Maybe, a story,
Of the dark, blue sky,
Yet so near,
And yet so high.

Or, maybe, the snow,
With all its joy,
To the healthful girl,
And also the boys.

I sit in my room, now,
And with all my might,
Have tried to think,
Of something to write.

But, Look! I have made a poem,
One of the funniest sort,
After thinking deeply,
I thing I shall call it "A Thought."
MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15),
1429 Columbia road northwest, Apt. 2.

The Floating Clouds.

To see the clouds
Go floating calmy by!
How I wish I had a castle
All made of this beautiful sky.

I should think that
I would fall through
This castle, all painted
White and blue.
FRANCES SMITH (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

Junior Book Reviews

THE LAST CRUISE OF THE PANTHER. By Macgregor Jenkins (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia). The adventures and battles with a rival gang of a group of small boys will make delightful reading for any boy. The realistic story of how one group bested the rival "Indians" is delightfully told and besides, the book has many exciting illustrations. After they have finished reading this book we are sure many a small boy will want to turn an old barn into a pirate ship, fit it with a rudder hung out of the hay door and hang a gangway ladder out of the window.

A PATRIOT OF OLD SARATOGA. By Russell Gordon Carter (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia). This is one of the most entertaining of the Patriotic Boys books which contain such instructive stories of different boys during the strenuous days of the Revolutionary War in America.

In 1777 there lived in Albany two boys, Stephen Sparks and Kane, and the author has written his story about them and the time that Burgoyne was making his advance from Canada in the hope of capturing Albany. The part that the boys take in the Battle of Saratoga is very exciting. They do a full share in defeating the well laid plans of Burgoyne. One of the great moments in history when Burgoyne surrendered to Gen. Washington was witnessed by these two boys of Revolutionary days.

SONNY SAYINGS. By Fanny Y. Corry (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). Sonny certainly says some delightful things and acts them to the delight of all his readers, both children and their parents. To make this book still more entertaining the author has cleverly illustrated it. There are more than 200 pictures and captions telling about the daily lives of Sonny, Sister and Rag Anna.

THE CAPTAIN. By Arthur Stanwood Pier (the Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia). This exciting book for boys from 12 to 16 is the story of Walter Crawford, who was snubbed by one or two of his schoolmates because of his father's occupation. Walter becomes so supersensitive that he is suspicious of all his associates.

The town's wealthiest boy and the prettiest girl display a real interest in him and he is elected captain of the Brigeton High School Baseball Team. He then realizes that it is not money or position that count, but one's own character and worth.

Walter leads his team through a season of brilliant victories and more than justifies his friends' faith in him.

THE STORY OF MR. PUNCH. By Octave Feuillet (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). Every child who has witnessed a Punch and Judy show has suspected that Mr. Punch has a history. Here it is all nicely written out from the day of his miraculous birth through many adventures as court jester to his final decision to become an actor. Mr. Punch was born with the full possession of his faculties and began life with a witticism. Just to show the American children the real French Mr. Punch, this book has been translated by Prof. J. Harris Gable from the French and been illustrated from the Punch and Judy shows the French children so enjoy by Berta and Elmer Hader.

THE CHIEF OF THE HERD. By Dhan Gopal Mukerji (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). This is a superb epic of jungle life illustrated in black and white by Mahlon Blaine. The author has presented the elephants to us as the most sagacious and powerful of all the jungle animals.

The life and activities of the wild herd and in particular the life of the leader, in childhood, parenthood, war and death is clearly drawn. The star of selfishness is the guide of this chief. His ideal of service is to the herd and the weaker jungle people. He is a true priest and a true leader feeding their stomachs as well as their souls.

Janet's Thirteenth Birthday

January 28 dawned cold and clear. The sun found its way into a little bedroom in blue and there it played on the closed eyes of a sleeping girl until she was forced to awaken. She opened her eyes, blinked, and as if suddenly remembering something, was out of bed and at the window like a flash. She smiled contentedly as she gazed out at the beautiful winter morn.

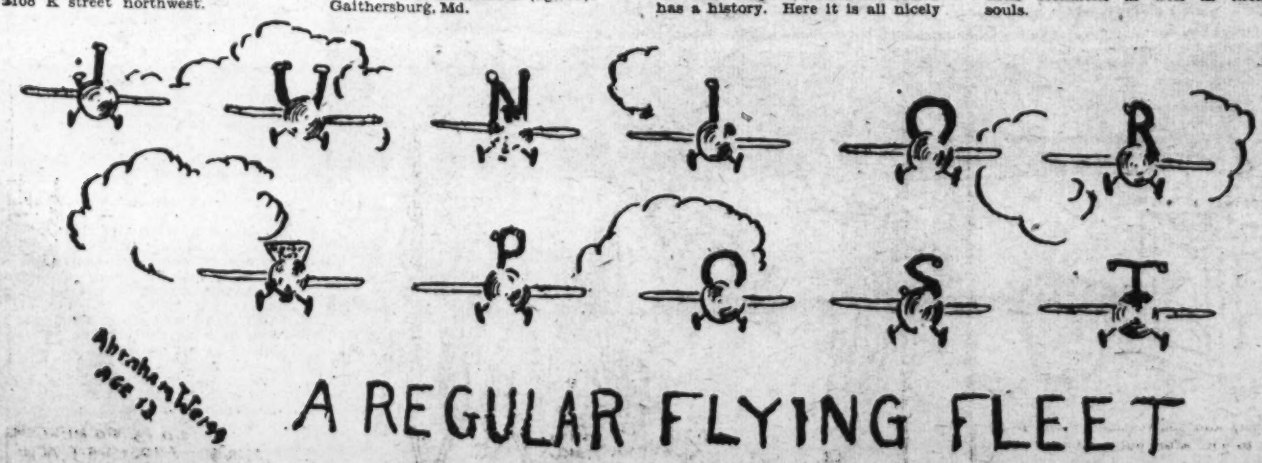
Janet, for that was her name, dressed and went downstairs where she was greeted by "Happy Birthday!" from her parents and her brother. She went in to breakfast and you can well imagine her excitement at seeing many tissue wrapped bundles piled high about her place. She was eager to open them but her father insisted that she eat breakfast first. All during breakfast she was forced to listen to her brother's remarks about her unlucky day for, I had almost forgotten to mention, it was Janet's thirteenth birthday!

As far as Janet knew, no plans had been made as to how the day was to be spent. After breakfast, she spent a delightful hour opening and admiring her many gifts. She amused herself until 2 o'clock that afternoon. Then the bell rang and imagine her surprise as she opened the door to a large group of her friends and a huge sled drawn by gayly bedecked horses outside!

She was speechless for a moment, but her mother came and explained all. It was a surprise sleighride party for Janet's birthday. Janet hurriedly donned her wraps and the boys and girls set off for an afternoon of fun. They returned about 5 o'clock, their faces ruddy and glowing. They were tired and cold but as happy a group as can be imagined. Mrs. Merrill, Janet's mother, had prepared a hot lunch for which they were very thankful.

Soon good-bys were said and after thanking her parents for the delightful time, Janet went to bed very much doubting that popular, if erroneous, saying that thirteen is unlucky!

HELEN TRAPANI (age 14).
892 Seventh st., Buffalo, N. Y.



Volley Ball.

(Honorable Mention.)

The game had started and the score was 5 to 0 in favor of York.

Judith Hill Jackson, best player, had to take an examination and she could not play.

This was the championship game and if Jackson loses, it would mean that York would have the game the first time for two years.

In the meanwhile Judith just finished her examination and she had on her gym suit. The principal offered to take her down in her car.

When she got there the score was 11 to 6 in favor of York.

Judith ran to her captain and reported. She went in and took her place as server. She made up the score. Just as she put the last ball over the bell rang making the score 12 to 11 in favor of Jackson.

SHULA KITTEL (age 14).
2822 Wisconsin avenue.

Alone by the Sea.

Who should sit but little me,
Awaiting anxiously by the sea;
Alone I sit upon the sand,
And live above, in other lands.
With a wondering eager eye,
I gaze at clouds a-sailing by;
Like dainty floats they drift above,
Feath'ry, snow-white as a dove.

Although living far from here,
I feel the soothing breezes near;
I hear the billows leap and roll;
I hear the chimes as they toll;
I smell the fragrance of the air;
I know the sun is shining fair;
But still tho actually by the sea;
I'm as far away as can be.

My mind is distracted finally,
From my castles in the sky,
For I hear a ship approaching.
Hurrah! a ship is nigh!
I jump about and shout with joy,
As I am filled with glee;
I've waited long for that ship,
Alone by the sea!

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14.)
402 U street northwest.

This Wonderful World of Ours

As I looked up at the sky above,
At the beautiful things of God's,
I thought of His wonderful healing love.

I looked toward the motionless sky,
And my eye saw a fleeting bird.
I knew at once that this beautiful world
Was the fairy land of which I had heard.

I looked down at the soft green grass
And at the brook that twinkles by,
I thought that I had found at last
A wonderful, wonderful fairy land.

I saw a little chattering squirrel
Go running up a nearby tree
In this beautiful outdoor world.

The mountains looked like a little blue rim
Against the hazel sky,
The sun was growing small and dim
And nearer the evening drew.
I heard the whippoor-wills call
call through the trees
"Whippoor-will, whippoor-will,"
And the scent of the flowers came
floating in the breezes.

The darkness fell on this wonderful world,
And the daylight faded away
From under a tree stole a little girl,
When the shadows were creeping high.
That night when I said my prayers,
Kneeling by my bedside white,
I prayed for the dogs and cats, chickens and cows.

When I climbed into my bed
And laid myself down to sleep,
I felt very happy because my prayers had been said,
And the world had looked on me
I thought of the beautiful flowers
And of the wonderful love of God's
In this wonderful world of ours.

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 12).
115 N. W. Fourth street, Charlottesville, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

The Tree of Life.

The Tree of Life is before me,
With a limb so full of bloom;
It is formed of glorious liberty
That drives away the gloom.

The other limb is weary—
'Tis snares that are set for me.
The wind goes by in a hurry,
But this does not spoil the tree.

At the top of the tree is success:
I must climb the tree to get it.
I shall do my very best,
And I know I will not regret it.

I must pass the limb of snares
And grasp the one of opportunity.
I must win the world with cares
And work in brotherly unity.

I will climb by the help of God,
And with His helping hand
I will bear the snare and fraud
And reach the promised land.

The star of success is shining
Its glory down upon me;
The snare and frauds are whining,
But I will climb the Life Tree.

Some day I will reach my goal
By trials that are hard.
And there I will rest my soul
When I have done by part.

O God, I pray, please help me,
And give me strength to do,
So I can climb the Life Tree
And be thankful unto you.

MARGARET V. NELSON.
115 Northwest Fourth street, Charlottesville, Va.

The Little Wooden Soldiers.

A few days after Christmas, Billy played with his little wooden soldiers before the large fireplace in the large parlor. Billy was playing that his soldiers were having a war between the United States and Germany. The general of the American Army was Gen. Gray.

"Attention!" commanded Gen. Gray. The soldiers were so quiet when their general called them to order that you could hear a pin drop.

The general took his army up the Mississippi River to try to defeat Smith, the general of the German army.

The Mississippi was blockaded with ships, and cannons were also on the shore to meet the enemies.

As the soldiers kept marching along the shores of the Mississippi, there were prayers on the lips of the soldiers asking their dear and beloved God to lead them to success and triumph. As the night was drawing near the soldiers were tired out from marching the long distance and sat down to rest. Being tired, they all fell asleep.

About the dawn of the next morning Gen. Gray was the first to wake up; he was wakened by the sounds of the waves splashing upon the shore. He then woke his men up and told them it might be the Germans. Fortunate for the Americans, it was foggy and they couldn't see them on the shore, but unfortunate for the Germans because they were lost in the fog and had to sail around about half an hour before they could find it.

"Be on the watch men," commanded the general, "and shoot when you see them."

Just then you could see their figures in the fog and it become lighter, they were sure it was their enemies, but before they could shoot the Germans had shot and killed many of the Americans, then the Americans began to shoot and shot as many if not more Germans as they killed Americans. As the fight went on the Americans were becoming victorious and the Germans were being defeated. At last the Germans surrendered to the Americans and were taken prisoners. The general was killed and his last words were, "Thank my God in Heaven that he led us to victory and I can die with an easy heart." Then the soldiers marched back home.

When the soldiers had marched back home they told Billy of their success. He congratulated them and was very proud of his little wooden soldiers as he put them away. He was then taken away to his bed where he said his little prayers and with a bright light from happiness in his eyes and on his lips he fell asleep.

PAULINE BOLTON (age 13),
118 N. Peyton St., Alexandria, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a picture I drew for a cartoon. I hope I see it in The Junior Post. I like your paper very much and I wish it good luck.
Sincerely,
MILDRED THOMPSON,
3016 Chesapeake street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing of a baby and rooster. The baby is asking the rooster if he reads The Junior Post.
I also want to thank you so much for publishing my story, "How to Have a Merry Xmas."
Here's wishing you and our Junior Post boys and girls a happy and prosperous New Year.
Your friend,
MARION PRESSON (age 13).
1706 F street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two poems and a drawing written by a friend of mine. Her name is Margaret Saviston and her address is 73 Jewel street, New Haven, Conn. I used to live there until March 3, 1929, and my grandfather, living here, sent it to me. Now I am living here and sending it to her after I read it.
Your constant reader,
MARION HART.
23 Rock Creek Church Road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending to The Junior Post two cartoons which I hope you will be satisfied with. I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and wish it even greater success in the coming year. Wishing you a happy but successful New Year, I am,
Sincerely,
HESTER V. SANDERLIN (age 12).
3436 Mount Pleasant street northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you a lot for my membership pin. I wear it a lot. I am sending a story which I hope will be published. I read The Junior Post every day. Wishing the paper success. Yours truly,
OLIVE VARNEY (age 10).
3017 Channing street northeast.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have ever sent anything to this wonderful little paper. I am sending two drawings which are not so very good. So if they are not published I will try again
An interested reader,
MILDRED SMITH.
254 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I read the Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I am sending in a drawing and hope it is published. Wishing you success, a faithful reader,
CHARLES HASTINGS.
Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am a steady reader of the Junior Post and certainly have enjoyed your little paper very much.
I am sending in a picture which I hope will be published, for this is the first time I have tried and would love to win a membership pin of "The Washington Post Junior Writers Club." The best little paper in America.
Wishing your paper the best of success, I am a reader of the Junior Post.
CLARA REDDINGTON (age 13).
2144 Pea street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in my application for membership as I hope to be soon counted as a member. I am also sending in a story about "The Most Interesting Thing on My Block," which I hope to see printed. I would like to hear from some of the members as I am very interested in this club. Many of my friends read this paper and I hope to be able to get them to join this club. I hope this club will prosper always.
Yours sincerely,
LILLIAN McFALL (age 12).
Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: I enjoy the Junior Post very much and get it every Sunday. I am writing a poem called "Times of the Year." It is my first poem. Hoping it will be published, good luck to the Junior Post. I am, sincerely, ZELDA SPUNT.
5109 Conn. ave. northwest.

Dear Editor: I inclose a story about Sir Walter Raleigh which I wish to enter in your contest. A also want to tell you how much I enjoy reading your Junior Post.
Yours sincerely,
MANIE PEYTON SLAYMAKER (age 12).
2212 Memorial ave., Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: A happy New Year to you! I have just finished summing up what I have accomplished in 1929. I wish to thank you for having had 20 poems and eight drawings in the Junior Post. I shall endeavor to double the amount in 1930.
Sincerely,
ELIZABETH CARTER.
402 W street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you very much for printing my little story in the Junior Post which I found in this morning's paper. It was quite a surprise. I would like sometime to become a member.
Thanking you for your kindness, I am, Sincerely your friend,
JEAN N. MAYER (age 11).
101 Dickinson street, Clarendon, Va.

My Dog Dot.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

A few days ago I received a little dog named Dot. She always sleeps in a sunny spot on our side lot.
Dot sleeps in a box, and she moves around in it. She cries like a baby and she tries to walk like a lady.
ANN CARR (age 9).
509 Florida avenue northeast.

In the Hay Stack.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

One bright, beautiful day I went out to play in a farmer's stack of hay. It was lots of fun.
KATE CARR (age 9).
507 Florida avenue northwest.

Nature's Voices.

(Honorable Mention.)

Nature's voices
Speak in the wind
In the crunch of snow
Beneath a bear's paw.
In the subdued murmur
Of ice-coated brooks.
The soft whisper
Of falling snow.
In the chatter
Of a busy squirrel;
In the hoppity hop
Of a rabbit;
In creaking of trees,
Tall and majestic.
KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, New York.

Tiny Tots Corner

Little Miss Doris.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Little Miss Doris went to the forest and lost her way in the dark. Along came a big snake and she jumped in the lake.
MARY FRANCES NIMMO (age 9).
Shadyside avenue, Capital Heights, Md.

Mary Kelly and The Junior Post.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

"Toot, toot," went the train. In the train sat little Mary Kelly. Just sitting and sitting, and not a thing to do.
Then some one gave her the Junior Post. She read all the nice stories in it and about the Knighthood of Youth. Mary was not lonesome any more, but as happy as could be.
MARTHA WETCHEL (age 9).
Hilton Village, Va.

The Story I Told Helen.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

There was a story I used to know. I will tell it to you. Once there was a little girl who lived around my way. Her name was Helen.
One day Helen took her doll out and I took out my sister's doll. We had a good time.
I told her about the pie I made for grandma yesterday. I took most of the leftovers from mother's pie crust. Out of that I made my crust. Then mother put her leftover filling in my pie.
Helen said anybody could make a pie. It was good just the same, because grandma said it was.
KAYE G. GINSBERG (age 9).
1367 Quincy street northwest.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

The most interesting thing on my block is the tailor shop that used to be a barber shop.
The lady in there is very nice, so I think we will take our things down there.
MARY E. CARROLL (age 9).
823 E street southeast.

The Brave Deed.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

One night as I was in bed I smelled smoke. As I was going down the stairs I looked on the wall. It was all brown.
I went and woke my mother and told her about it. She called the fire engines and then called my father. Then my mother woke my aunt.
When the fireman came we went over to our next door neighbor's house.
One of the firemen said it was lucky I woke my mother, because it was ready to cave in. This happened a year ago.
CLIVE VARNEY (age 10).
3017 Channing street northeast.

By Earll Carruth, age 15.

Recruits Are Crowding to Join Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood Aid's Elders to Check Up Their Habits

One Father Wants to Pay for Benefits to His Youngsters.

Are you a parent who has found yourself checking up on your own habits as you've helped your child mark his or her chart of an evening? Many parents have told us they are doing just that thing.

"I find myself," one father has written, "answering to myself each night the questions on my son's chart." And I am frank to say that had I a chart of my own I would not get all X's."

While Knighthood of Youth is for children in their formative years and has as its aim the building of character of which you parents can be proud, it helps adults too in more ways than one. Helping your child to mark his chart gives you a chance to analyze your own habits, thus bringing your own problems and those of your son or daughter in closer sympathy. You get a much better understanding of the workings of that young mind and find yourself able to help greatly in molding it to the shape you would have it.

In one city in which the Knighthood of Youth was launched by a daily newspaper, a father came to the editor one day and said: "I want to give you $10 to apply some place for the furtherance of this great work. My three boys have been members of the club for only one month but it has been worth ten times $10 to me. Our house is orderly now and our worries are cut down by more than half. At this rate we won't have any worries at all in a short time."

The editor, of course, did not take the $10 for the Knighthood of Youth is not a money-making organization. The only cost is the small one for materials which the children must earn and which, after all, takes in some of the elements of Knighthood, such as self-reliance and thrift.

Parents will reap as great a reward as their children themselves and the more cooperation there is between parent and child the greater will be the good accomplished by Knighthood of Youth.

Unusual Danish Set.

Denmark has issued a curious set of charity stamps of an upright rectangular form, with a snake coiled around a stick as a central design. This is said to represent the rod carried by Esculapius, the Greek god of medicine. The stamps are intended to aid the Danish cancer committee. They are sold for 5 ore above the face value for this purpose.

The Wise Old Owl.

In the summer the owl has a small perch on the kitchen porch, and in winter he may spend the night in a cage hung in the kitchen. He likes to fly about freely and also likes, best of all, to sit on some boughs fastened to the kitchen wall. He has the entree to the woodshed, where he hunts for moths and other small prey. There he has a nest, which he visits at the mating season, when he calls alluringly to his mate, beating his wings. When the breeding season is past, the feeding of the young birds comes. While the male eats very little at this time, he carries everything he can to his nest, uttering caressing notes and displaying a tender affection for his family, but great fierceness toward strangers. Children, especially, he falls upon viciously, trying to bite their feet, and often flying at their heads to do a bit of clawing, although, happily, he never attacks the eyes. Many visitors take this as a great joke; but sometimes there are tears, and children will not venture near the kitchen when the bird is there.

The owl is fond of mice. June bugs, grasshoppers, and night moths are special dainties. However, he enjoys white bread and milk, bits of meat and boiled eggs, taking for dessert green lettuce leaves or elder blossoms.

It is rather surprising to learn that this bird is very playful, in spite of his tribal reputation for gravity. He will push about a bit of wood, like a kitten playing with a ball, and he likes to lie on his side like a cat.

He displays remarkable patience, and when spoken to listens to every word, holding a conversation, so to speak. He does not take it amiss when he is shut up. He goes traveling very quietly, shut up in a pasteboard box with a hole cut in the top, out of which he sticks his head to survey the world. On railroad journeys he gives much pleasure to his fellow travelers, who always particularly admire his beautiful eyes.

Even in the daytime the owl has a distinguished air. If, while sitting on the veranda, he utters a warning cry, gazing upward at the sky, one may be sure that some bird of prey is there at a significant height, although it may be hardly visible to the human eye. If, sitting on his kitchen porch, he sees a spider or other game, he swoops to the floor.

If I stay away from the house too long at a time he takes it very ill and greets me on my return with a sharp, hostile cry. On that account I have often remarked when in a circle of friends, "Now I really must go home, for my little owl scolds me when I come back too late."

More and More Homes and Schools Show Interest in Children's Order

Boy Scout Troop No. 23 Sends Greetings in 11 Languages.

NEARLY 300 pages in the Knighthood of Youth in three weeks! That is the proud record of the group sponsored by The Washington Post through its Junior Post department. This is a good record, too, considering the distractions of Christmas and the holidays when it was hard to get the minds of the boys and girls of The Junior Post on any topic but Santa Claus.

Now the holidays are passed, there are many indications that the Knighthood of Youth is going to receive many recruits. More and more the schools and homes of the city and the territory reached by The Washington Post are becoming interested in this character-training plan for children.

A friendly Happy New Year greeting was received by the Knighthood of Youth, care of The Junior Post, last week from Troop No. 23, of the Boy Scouts of America with headquarters at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, at Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast.

The greeting, which was signed by Glenn E. Pell, scribe, and indorsed by Thomas L. Underwood, scoutmaster, was as follows:

"In several ways we wish a very Happy and Prosperous New Year to the young knights of the Knighthood of Youth:

"Akemeshite Amedete"—Japanese.
"Un Heuveux Noval"—French.
"Gluecksseeliges Neu Jahr"—German.
"Doy a Vunfeliz Uno Nuevo"—Spanish.
"Gelukkig Nieuw Jaar Hoor"—Holland Dutch.
"Prasdawiem Nova Iver"—Russian.
"Paine Dy Darbe Darde"—Polish.
"Storeesgve is Nova Gard"—Czechoslovakian.
"Felice Capo d' Anno"—Italian.
"By Nies"—Chinese.
"Happy New Year"—Troop No. 23, Boy Scouts.

The Knighthood of Youth thanks the Troop 23 of the Boy Scouts of America in this city for its good wishes and sends its greetings for a Happy New Year to each and every officer and member of that troop.

That is the kindly spirit in which other organizations interested in the training of children and character building are watching the Knighthood of Youth movement sponsored by The Washington Post. From Mr. Milton Fairchild, head of the Character Education Institution, U. S. A., came a copy of the splendid Children's Morality Code for elementary schools, put out by that institution, and the following letter:

"My suggestion that a copy of the Children's Morality Code be sent to each member of the Knighthood of Youth, at the time of joining, so that there will be definiteness as to the conduct which is becoming in a knight."

The Children's Morality Code will be printed in full in a later edition of The Junior Post. It was written by William J. Hutchins and was awarded the donor's prize of $5,000 in the National Morality Codes Competition, 1916, for the best Children's Code of Morals, the judges being Prof. George Trumbull Ladd, of Yale University; Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Philip North Moore, then president of the National Council of Women.

It is wonderful to see the interest being taken by parents in the introduction of the Knighthood of Youth into their homes. Mrs. D. Roy Smith, of 4402 Fessenden street, Chevy Chase, who was the first to apply for permission to form a Knighthood circle under the auspices of The Washington Post, has now started it and it is called the Richard Byrd Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, and has taken for its motto "Semper Fidelis," "Always faithful." Welcome to the Richard Byrd Circle, and may it grow large and prosper and keep ever true to its fine motto.

From a mother who called at the office of The Washington Post the other day with her young son to start him on the road to Knighthood of Youth came a helpful suggestion. She has taught her young page to mark his reminder card each night in different color crayons for the "Xs" and those "Os" which must be put in honestly if the page has failed to live up to his rank that day. This page uses red for his "Os" as a danger signal to remind him that he has gotten off the right path in that particular adventure.

Try this crayon marking with your young pages, mothers. In this way you can stimulate good conduct by making the reminder card itself in the color scheme worked out on it prove how far your page or pages are on the road to the Castle of Knighthood which they are endeavoring to build with your help in their lives.

The mail of the Knighthood of Youth grows more and more interesting. Here are a few extracts from it which tell their own stories:

Frances Cruikshank, age 9, 1714 Windsor avenue, Bristol, Tenn: "I am very much pleased with my badge and card and have gotten all 'Xs' so far. Hope I will continue to do this well." So do we, Frances, and if you try harder and harder, you will win your quest.

Albert Saul, age 11, Bradbury Heights, Md:—"Am sending a self-addressed envelope and a dime I earned. Please enroll me as a page in the Knighthood of Youth. I am 11 years old now, but January 9 I will be 12. I think our eight-page Junior Post is wonderful. Every Sunday it is beter than ever."

Here are some of our new pages:

Tom McIntire, age 6, 514 Seventh street northeast; Louise McIntire, age 9, of the same address; Solon Carter, age 11, 749 Girard street northtwest; Roy Bremerman, age 10, 325 Ninth street southeast; Jeanette Montes, age 9, 2138 F street northwest; Edward Tubb, age 12, 504 Oglethorpe street northwest; Francis Crieghead, age 11, 502 Federal street, Lynchburg, Va.; Lorraine Gervais, age 8, 3655 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Floy Bozarth, age 11, 3223 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md.; Donald M. Power, age 8, 3207 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Donald Onyun, age 12, 3021 Clinton street northwest; Gerald A. Galblum, age 8, 744 Princeton place northwest; Robert Simmons, age 11, 2230 California stree northwest; Vincent Franklin, age 8, 1428 T street southeast; Frances Devers, age 11, 3042 N street northwest; Mary M. Smith, age 11, 1812 Thirty-seventh street northwest; Robert Ricker, age 11, 915 G street northeast; Lawrence Murray, age 10, 2148 F street, northwest; John Warren Stewart, age 11, 225 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Robert Lowell McCutcheon, jr., 1660 Harvard street northwest; Ann Knight, age 9, 56 Washington Terrace, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Collins, age 12, 426 Kentucky avenue southeast; Viola M. Crump, age 12, Rock Creek road northwest; Dorothea A. Jadronje, age 9, Fort Eustis, Va.; Clara Sasscer, age 11, 2125 R street northwest, and James Taylor Gibbs and John Whiting Gibbs, twins, age 5, of 1821 Newton street northwest.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Several pages have written wanting to know if they should send their charts to the office of The Post at the end of each week or month for checking.

No. You keep your charts until you have had them the full sixteen weeks. Then you can bring or send them in so that you can get your second chart and pin. Better still, though, send only a letter from your mother, father or teacher telling the editor you have marked your chart honestly, and that you are entitled to a new chart and button because of your Knightly deeds.

A number of letters have been received asking about contests.

As soon as the rush of enrolling new members is finished and in order to give every one of you a chance, contests will be started. These will include poetry, stories about pets and vacation trips, your school, parties and many other subjects, drawing contests and many other things. The fine part of these contests is that they will be national.

Letters have been received asking if children have to belong to any certain "religion" before they can be Knighthood of Youth members.

No, indeed. No matter to which church you belong you can join the Knighthood of Youth. In fact, it would be a fine thing if you would get your whole Sunday school class to join the club and make your teacher your leader.

What do you do with the dimes we send in for our chart and pin? A number have asked this question.

The Post bought from the National Child Welfare Association a big supply of charts and pins which cost 5 cents each. So your dimes go to the association which in turn passes them on to the printers and factory that print the charts and make the buttons.

Child's Morality Code Will Be Printed in Junior Post.

Girls May Join Knighthood Order As Well as Boys

Every Child, From 6 to 12 Years, Eligible for Membership.

We've tried to make it clear that girls can belong and should belong to the Knighthood of Youth as well as boys. Yet we have received many, many inquiries from girls asking if they could be knights, too.

To be certain you girls can join the Knighthood of Youth, that is all of you from 6 to 12, and the more girls in our club the merrier it is going to be for all. The fun that is to be had out of Knighthood of Youth as well as the many good things Knighthood membership will do for you would certainly have to take in girls as well as boys. We wouldn't want to leave any one of you out. After all, any one of you deserves as much as another. You all like pretty much the same things, you all have similar dragons to fight and no one has any right to single out a few over the others.

Remember, last week we told you why "Lindy" would have made a fine Knighthood of Youth member? Don't you forget for a minute either that a great many women have shown they must have been knights when they were small, too. You have all heard of Joan of Arc and Florence Nightingale and Jane Addams and Mme. Curie, who discovered radium, and, oh, so many other fine women. Well, they were little girls once just like you. You can be pretty sure they would have had a whole chart full of X's had they been able to be Knighthood of Youth members. The splendid things done in later years resulted from good habits formed early. And it is certain every girl would like to be able to do at least one of the noble deeds people think about when such women's names are mentioned.

So just remember that the Knighthood of Youth is your club, every last one of you from 6 to 12 years old and The Junior Post isn't going to be satisfied until you are all members of this great new organization.

And, by the way, are all of you who have joined wearing your "Page" button right on the front of your coat or dress where every one can see it? You all know how proud your daddy is of his lodge pin or big brother is of his club pin. You should be just as proud of your button, for it means you are a full-fledged member of a club, too, and one that has members all over the United States.

The other day a couple of pages came into The Washington Post office just to say they were having a great time checking up on each other so that neither of them could make an X unless it was deserved. That brings to mind this idea. See what you think of it.

Why didn't all you members in a certain neighborhood, or who live on one street, or are in the same class at school or Sunday school form your own little Knighthood Club? You could meet once each week, say on Saturday, or once every two weeks. And here's how you should proceed:

First get together at someone's house. Let one of the members call the meeting to order just like they do in big people's meetings. Then choose a president and secretary by voting. The president will serve for any length of time you decide, say six months, and he or she will conduct all meetings. The secretary should keep notes of everything done at meetings and at each gathering read what was done the meeting before.

Now take, say, 30 minutes to discuss the adventures of your charts and the dragons you must conquer. Let first one and then another tell which is the easiest question and which the hardest for him to answer. You will get great fun out of hearing what others think of this and that. Then after your "business" meeting it can be play time or you can give little plays or have a program. It would be a good idea for the president to say what shall be done at the next meeting and he can name someone to recite, another to sing, &c. So why not try this club idea? You are sure to like it.

Don't forget it isn't too late to join the Knighthood of Youth. You can join any time, but the sooner you become a member the sooner will you be enjoying your club and all that it means. Earn your 10 cents, fill out the application blank and then get your button and chart.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

THE little knights to be were bold, yet so polite, when they gathered the next day in Mrs. Brown's living room to discuss possible names for their Knighthood of Youth Circle.

"I though up the very best name!" Jenny exclaimed, as she danced into the room, her red beret on back of her brown curls, flecked with snowdrops. "It is Sir Walter Raleigh. You know, he was great and polite, too, for he put down his coat for Queen Elizabeth to walk upon it instead of in the mud."

"O, Jenny, let's not have him. We want a great hero," protested Bobby. "I don't think Raleigh used much sense. Why didn't he get a plank and save his coat? Bet the queen got her feet wet, anyway."

"That's all you know about it," Jenny retorted. "That was an act of gallantry, courtesy, you know, and service to others. That's what the pages of the Knighthood of Youth are supposed to practice nowadays."

"Well, anyway," Bill Brown said, looking up from a paper on which he had written some facts about Christopher Columbus. "We want a knight for the circle who really did things, went out and discovered new worlds, went on exciting voyages and met Indians. Brave, true; O, you know!"

"Christopher Columbus!" they all exclaimed together.

"Yes, he was fine," Nancy admitted. "But Jenny is right, too. Sir Walter Raleigh was a great and a brave knight and he discovered things, too, and he did not spend all his time putting down coats for queens to walk upon."

"Now, children," said Mrs. Brown, who had come in quietly and seated herself at a big table, "let us call this Circle of Knighthood together. You will each have a chance to present the knight after whom you wish to have the circle named. But first—"

Mrs. Brown opened an interesting looking bundle she held on her lap.

"I called at the office of The Washington Post this morning," she continued, "and got these lovely page pins and reminder cards."

"O, boy, look at these!" she said. Bobbie leaned over, picked up a page button and started to pin one on his coat.

"Not so fast, my boy," laughed Mrs. Brown as she recovered the pin. "First of all, you must know what you have to promise in order to wear that pin. Then we will have to know if you have earned the ten cents for the pin and reminder card. If you children have earned your dimes over night you must have worked very hard indeed," concluded Mrs. Brown.

"We did, we did!" they chanted in a triumphant chorus.

"Well, we will hear about that later. Pages Johnny Brown and Charles Wilson can hand around the reminder cards while I explain them."

"The six-year-olds were so important at their first Knighthood task Mrs. Brown smiled tenderly at them.

"These cards," Mrs. Brown explained, "are your daily reminders of knightly traits. They have been sent to you by the Knighthood of Youth to help you on your quest to build stones of character in your lives for the Castle of Knighthood."

"Do we put the marks down ourselves?" asked Jenny as she studied her reminder card.

"Yes, that is part of the system and you must take care to be very, very honest. An honest 'O' will mean more than an uncertain 'X'," warned Mrs. Brown. "Now for the page pins. Each of you bring me your dime."

"Here is mine, Mother!" Johnny smiled broadly as he drew his out of his pocket. "I earned it, didn't I, mummie?" he looked with pride at the other children.

"Indeed you did, my son," agreed his mother, "tell us how you earned it, please."

"I found the tool chest for father." Johnny was nearly bursting with pride, "He said I did better than he could have."

"Here is mine, Mrs. Brown," Jenny said as she held out a shining new dime and received her pin and reminder card. "I mended the curtains for the guest room to earn my dime. Bobby, where is yours? He cleaned off the steps."

"Let me speak for myself," said Bobbie who did not like to see his deed told by another.

"Bobby, watch out or you will have to put a big black O on your card tonight."

"Sorry," said Bobby quickly. He was learning to be a page.

"Now, children, let each answer for himself. Charles, where did you get your dime?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"I went for the papers for father and carried baby's toys upstairs after the Christmas tree was taken down," Charles said. "Father said I did not deserve money for being nice to baby sister so mother let me sweep off the steps for the rest of the dime."

"Nancy and Bill?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"We made candy and sold it," they answered.

"Fine," said Mrs. Brown. And now all of you have your pins and cards. How I wish I had your pictures. But six more children are coming into the circle and then we will have a picture taken. Now for the name of the Circle——"

"My father says we should name a circle in this city after George Washington," Charles said shyly but firmly.

(To be continued.)

Character Built By Employment Of Four Methods

"Do Nothing," "Reason," "Religion" and "Punishment" Are Used.

Approximately 300 people who attended the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at West School Monday evening listened to talks on character education by Dr. J. Orin Powers, of George Washington University, and to an outline of the Knighthood of Youth, the program of character building for children between the ages of 6 and 12, as represented by George H. Barrows, of The Post staff.

Dr. Powers proved a most interesting speaker and illuminated his talk with a number of humorous touches, as when he read an extract that might have been taken from a modern newspaper editorial on the need for character education, but which at the end he attributed to Socrates.

He pointed out that there are four primary methods of character education. First, the "do nothing" method, by which the child's experiences are supposed to prove such essentials as that honesty is the best policy; second, the "reason" method, calculated to give the youngster the desire to do right; "religion," a method which the speaker said might be very satisfactory under certain conditions, and, last, "corporal punishment." It was the opinion of Dr. Powers that corporal punishment was not to be entirely condemned, especially for trivial purposes, as it was both "quick and convenient."

Among other interesting facts revealed was that through tests arranged in certain New York schools it was indicated that 96 per cent of the youngsters would indulge in cheating under certain circumstances and that the greater the intelligence of the child the less he was inclined to cheat; that racial characteristics were an important factor, but, strangely, American-born children of American parents were the most deceitful. Jewish children were classified as the least deceitful, and this fact was attributed to characteristic Jewish home training.

"Playmates," said Dr. Powers, "may make a bad boy, or bad boys will naturally troup together." However, he added the reassuring fact that most "bad boys" outgrow their objectionable habits.

In concluding he made some reference to character building programs similar to the Knighthood of Youth, in which the hope of reward arouses the natural tendency to "cheat" in keeping a record of good and bad deeds. Incidentally, this tendency is taken into account in the Knighthood of Youth by basing promotions upon definite periods rather than by the marks.

The remarks of Mr. Barrows were confined to a statement of the position of The Washington Post in relation to this program as presented by the National Child Welfare Association, an outline of the inception and growth of the organization, together with the practice of Knighthood and an explanation of how children can become Knights and build Castles of Knighthood in their lives. Future plans were also mentioned, which include a series of special motion picture performances which will be provided by the Rialto Theater under the censorship of a committee of Parent-Teachers or others who may be appointed as the plans materialize.

Character and Good Habits Quests Encouraged by Knighthood of Youth

Children Make Special Efforts to Attain Them in Adventures.

The Knighthood of Youth is a plan through which children between the ages of 6 and 12 years are stimulated to build their own characters along most approved lines. It entails no great effort on the part of any one other than the children themselves.

Any child between the ages of 6 and 12 years may join this national organization individually. It is not necessary to participate in any group activity, although it is dearable because it has been found that it increases the child's interest and makes him more faithful in following out the plan.

All children enjoy being knights because the knights of the days of King Arthur have long been the models of personal conduct and set the example of the virtue of courage and the thrills of adventure.

The quest of the Knighthood of Youth is character and good habits. They are the adventures by which it is found.

The child's reminder card is divided into small spaces representing the days of the week, for a period of sixteen weeks, opposite each of several spaces in which is listed the habits he desires to overcome. Whenever the child has been at fault in respect to any of the questions which appear on his reminder card he is bound by honor to put a black O on his card in the box opposite the question and under the proper day of the week. Otherwise he marks it with an X. It is his purpose to succeed before the end of the sixteen-week period in keeping the remainder of his card free of Os. When this has been accomplished it is natural to believe that a good habit has been established to replace a bad one.

During this period the child is ranked as a Page in the Knighthood of Youth, and in addition to his chart has a button eo wear on his coat which identifies him as member of the order in the rank of Page.

After successfully completing the first reminder card the child is advanced to the position of "Esquire" and is privileged to wear a different button, pertaining to this degree, and also embarks on new adventures, as contained in a new set of questions on a new reminder card. In similar manner he advances to the title of "Knight," "Knight Banneret," "Knight Constant" and "Knight Crusader."

It will be recognized that the plan as outlined above can be used by the individual child or children in one household, where it may provide the nucleus for a local circle of children in the immediate neighborhood. It is therefore unnecessary for a child or his parents to wait until a circle is established in school or Sunday school before participating in the benefits provided by the Knighthood of Youth.

The first step is to send to The Washington Post for the child's reminder card and page button, which enrolls him automatically in the national organization. The actual cost of these two necessities is 5 cents each, or a total of 10 cents. It is a principle of Knighthood that the child should earn this amount himself as an indication of purpose, and it is also an example of self-sacrifice that he should devote his earnings to such a purpose rather than to spend the money for candy or some similar pleasure.

The child is given a lesson in honesty when permitted to mark his own reminder card. Full directions for keeping and marking the reminder card are printed upon it.

When the Knighthood of Youth is introduced into the school its value is increased because of the stimulation of group activity and the inculcation of similar principles among an entire class. It is then possible also to dramatize the principles of Knighthood to greater effect by appropriate ceremonies and by coloring geography or history lessons with relationship to the activities of knights of the olden days. It also may be pointed out that heroes of the present day are real knights in character and ability.

To aid in keeping youthful enthusiasm at a high pitch there are many additional accessories available. Among them: Colored emblem shields awarded at eight-week periods in the program for each rank of Knighthood, "Message to Members" and "Message to Parents" booklets. The cost of shields and the booklet "Message to Members" is 5 cents; "Message to Parents," 3 cents. "Members' Book" containing all necessarry information, helpful devices, maps and charts, highly illustrated, 15 cents. Sample sets, which include two regular charts and a chart of progress, one shield, one button, one "Message to Members," one "Message to Parents" and one teacher's guide, are available at a cost of 25 cents.

Record of Progress Made Kept in Charts Which Are Provided.

It is important to remember that the National Child Welfare Association, which is the parent of the Knighthood of Youth, is an educational association, not organized for profit. The prices quoted on all materials represent only the actual cost of production and distribution.

Posters, in four colors, pennants, class wall registers, interesting illustrative maps and character films are among other materials which may be secured and employed to good advantage in the home or classroom.

The part of The Washington Post in this program is that of a public servant. The need for character education for the young is a recognized problem, and as it is one of the principal duties of a good newspaper to crystallize and give expression to public opinion, this medium has accepted the task of making known possibilities and advantages of the Knighthood of Youth to the people of Washington and surrounding territories.

It is the sincere belief of The Washington Post, as it is of leading educators, that this is the simplest, most practical and most effective method to help children to know right from wrong, to instill in their minds a desire to do right and to make right conduct habitual.

Pursuant to that policy, three pages have been added to The Junior Post section of The Post Sunday Tabloid Magazine, in which the news and activities of the Knighthood of Youth will be chronicled. This newspaper is also contributing through its news and advertising columns to the promotion of this worth-while program and is assuming the necessary administrative effort.

The Washington Post sincerely recommends that all parents and all teachers encourage the movement, for the benefit of the children in their care as well as for the definite aid it will give them personally, at least to the extent of introducing the program through the medium of first charts and buttons.

Remember that one child can belong and practice "Knighthood" as well as a group.

Knighthood Urges Neatness as Habit; Leads All Rules

Clean and Neat Youths Will Make Worth-While Men.

Some one has written that order is Heaven's first law, and the difference between success and failure is often the degree of order one has in his life and deeds. The first rule of order is neatness and cleanliness. Be assured that a clean and neat boy will make a worth-while man. So clean up, brush up, spruce up! Remember that a clean body, clean thoughts, clean habits and clean friends make a clean boy or girl. Then when you read the question on your reminder card at night, "Did I put my clothes, books, toys and tools away when I was through with them?"

The National Child Welfare Association, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth, publishes a very attractive poster, which bears this legend:

Brush your clothes.
Polish your shoes.
Darn your stockings.
Keep your garments mended.
Clean off all spots.

Every one respects a tidy girl and boy.

Habits of neatness about your belongings, your person, and clean habits will build a sense of order into into your character. Then, in that beautiful Castle of Knighthood, which will shine white and fair in the sunlight of good deeds in your life, will gleam a lovely stone marked "Order." All passing by and looking at that stone will know that the boy or girl who built that castle learned in the days when he or she was a page in the Knighthood of Youth to be neat and orderly and clean.

This is the way to keep that rule of the Knighthood of Youth. Look about you right now! How does your bureau drawer look! Are your handkerchiefs in a neat pile, fresh and clean? Are your neckties or ribbons folded, or lying in a tangled mass. Have you "a place for everything and everything in its place!"

Some people complain that they do not have time to keep their belongings in order. But isn't it more sensible to spend a moment to hang your hat where it belongs than to waste half an hour in hunting for it?

In a message to parents, the Knighthood of Youth reminds us that you can not expect children to be neat and orderly unless we help them not only by our example, but by giving each one a place to keep his clothes, a special shelf or box for his belongings. Give the child a place to keep his things and then don't put them away for him. You will find that checking up his daily exercise will be a great help in making him remember to put away his things.

When the children have been cutting or sewing or whittling, do not clean up the rubbish after them. They must learn to do their own clearing up. Always praise the appearance of the boy or girl who is trying to be clean and tidy.

In the matter of personal appearance the habits of being always neat is of great value in many ways. This is particularly true in meeting strangers. People whom you meet for the first time naturally judge you by your appearance, whether your hands are clean, your shoes shined and you clothes are tidy. Many have lost positions because they were not neat.

To keep your own self-respect and the reapect of others, you must keep your body and mind clean.

In the schoolroom it is your special duty to be careful in handling books and other articles of public property. Neatness will bring you fine marks and a sense of real satisfaction in doing your part to keep the school books and furniture in good order and ready for the proper use of others. Damaging public property is bad citizenship and the boy or girl who is careless and untidy about the school books and desk in the school room is forming a bad habit which will undermine the Castle of Knighthood.

The same rule holds good in the home. Are you careful of the things in the home? Do you try to keep your home tidy and neat and your own quarters clean and spruced up, ready for inspection at all times.

A real Page in the Knighthood of Youth will be ready for inspection every day. His own room, his person, wherever he has been in the home, and his desk and books in the classroom, will be neat and clean, things arranged in order and in their proper places. Then at night, when you look over your reminder card, you can put down a big X after Adventure 4 with a clear conscience.

The New Character Doll.

What happy surprises the New Year brings up! In a very lovely doll procession comes every girl's favorite doll. For now there is an interest in dolls that express an idea—or an ideal—dolls that proclaim one's favorite character in history or in fiction.

Here you see three of these historic dolls typifying outstanding women of America—Pocahontas, the celebrated Indian princess and the first daughter who made history in our dear land; Betsy Ross, the patient little needlewoman who fashioned Old Glory; and up-to-the-minute, Amelia Earhart, who flew across the Atlantic Ocean in her airplane, Friendship, in June, 1928.

What Well-Known Men Say.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey.

* * * *

"I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accidents."—Thomas A. Edison.

* * * *

"Comparatively little is known about the conditions under which personality develops best, but even this little is not widely used by the practioners."—Hugh Hartsborne.

Asquith, the man of action, gives his list of maxims:

"Never quarrel.
"Never explain.
"Never hate.
"Never disappoint.
"Never fail.
"Never fear.
"Never grudge.
"Never spare.
"Never tell.
"Never detract."

Feeding Winter Birds.

Bird lovers will soon be thinking about feeding the winter birds. It's a good idea to get your feed racks made before the snow comes.

For the bottom get a board about ½ inch thick, 12 inches long and 7 inches wide. Make six posts of one inch square wood, four of them being 6 inches long and two of them being 8 inches long. Now fasten the six-inch posts at the four corners, and the eight-inch posts at the center of each side of the bottom board.

Next you are ready for the roof, which is made of two boards, 9 inches long by 7 inches wide, nailed from center posts to end posts. It is well to nail thin strips of wood around the bottom board to form a sort of tray, so that the crumbs and other food will not fall out.

Now you are ready to fasten your rack to a tree or other convenient place, and make friends with your feathered visitors.

Description of a Newspaper Press

Some of The Junior Post readers may like to read a short description of a newspaper press. It is very interesting and educational. Perhaps you could even visit a press sometime. I see the place every day and find new interest in it every time. It is wonderful to be able to see the way large sheets of paper are cut, and folded by machinery, which help to make the paper.

One hundred and seventy-seven so-called "sups" are made in one minute. In the press room there is so much noise that the men cannot hear one another talk, therefore they have to converse by motions and actions. It is quite comical to watch them. The papers go up a small shaft to the circulation department where men get them and pile them in 50's. The "heads" of the papers or the "outside page," is, of course made in the same fashion. Before the papers can be even thought about a "plate" has to be made. In fact, many plates have to be constructed.

After they are used, they are melted, so that they can be made into use the next day. (The plates are used in place of "type.") The comic pages are made in that order. The Sunday's comics have to go through a different press for each individual color used in that certain cartoon. The comics do not look so well "uncolored."

After the papers have come up to the circulation department (divided into 50's) by a slight crooked paper, men stack them up—then boys get them, fifty at a time, of course, and insert the "supa" into the "heads" at a fast speed, then they are brought up to a large iron table where they are counted and tied into different bundles, with the place of its destination. The Sunday papers have to be inserted five or six different times.

Perhaps I have omitted some things but I have written the most essential. So, next time you read The Junior Post, recollect what I have written, and you will enjoy the paper more.

AUGUSTINE G. IRONS.
2113 14th St. N.W.

Roald Amundsen.

On July 16, 1872 at Borge, Norway, a man was born who was to be one of the world's greatest explorers. In 1897 he made his first trip to the South Pole. This expedition lasted two years, 1897-1899.

In 1903 he took his vessel the Gjoa and started to search for the magnetic North Pole. He made many such trips up until 1920. Then he started to write about these explorations.

While searching for the Italia in northern Europe, he and some men left to go out to look for the balloon and never returned.

JAMES LAMP (age 14).

My Trip.

This summer my family decided to drive to Texas to visit our friends and relatives. I have been to Texas several times before, but not recently.

Soon after school closed, Daddy bought a car. For several weeks we went shopping and preparing for a 2,000-mile drive. You would think that it was tiresome sitting down all day, but when you are so anxious to arrive at your destination it is great fun.

At last, Tuesday came. The trunk was on the back, and we all hopped in the car, telling our friends goodby. We were off! We drove out of Washington toward Frederick, Md.; from there we would turn south and west into the hills of Virginia. We went through part of West Virginia and then around the "hairpin" curves of Tennessee, followed by the dirt roads of Arkansas, and then came Texas. We drove into Fort Worth Sunday night at about 12:30, tired but very happy. The next day my good times in Fort Worth began. To start with, my aunt and uncle took us to the amusement park. In the afternoon I went over to see her house. It is a very large one, but the things that interested me most of all were the two deer and two wolves in my uncle's den. He shot or trapped them out on his ranch. That evening I went to see another aunt and uncle and cousin who is just my age. All my days were busy ones similar to the first. I went to several theaters, on a picnic, and swimming so many times that I do not remember how many times I did go. One day I went fishing and sat in the sun all day and didn't catch a thing. Every Sunday I went to Sunday school, and several times I heard my uncle preach. He is superintendent of a very large Methodist Hospital, which is not opened yet. He used to be pastor of a church, but now he has the hospital instead. I had such an enjoyable vacation that I didn't want to leave.

The sad day came too soon for me. We told all our relatives, friends and new acquaintances good-by and left Fort Worth for another long drive home. This time we took the northern route through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington. We left Fort Worth on Thursday morning and arrived home Monday night.

My trip was a very wonderful one, and I enjoyed it very much. Some of the cities that I went through are Bristol, Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus and the next large city, being Washington. The mileage of the trip was about 4,000. I hope some day to take this trip again, and I know if any of you took a trip like mine you would enjoy it.

JANICE SMITH (age 14).
3232 Illinois avenue northwest.

What I Can Do to Make the World Better When I Grow Up

In my estimation I can make the world better when I grow up as follows:

1. I can be charitable to all.
2. Kind to animals.
3. Fairness in dealing.
4. Trying to right all wrongs.
5. Try to better the community.
6. Be a kind neighbor.
7. Try to make the place where I live a more lovely place to live.
8. Try to make the world a safer place to live.
9. Being a true citizen and obeying all laws.
10. Being courteous to all.
11. Helping those in trouble.
12. To have every one for a friend and not an enemy.
13. Live a good clean life and try to teach others to do so, too.
14. I can have courage to do the right thing.
15. To have patience and not be hasty in drawing conclusions.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

The Future

(Honorable Mention.)

What great mysteries are concealed,
Behind thy doors so tall;
Will thy secrets be revealed,
When those mighty portals fall?

What will I be in a few more years,
Will I still be happy and gay,
Or will my joy be drowned in tears,
And my smile all fade away?

Will the future be aglow with joy and fun as well,
Or will it be dull with sorrow?
Only those gloomy portals can tell,
What life will be tomorrow.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest.

1930.

By Peter A. Lea.

Before me here—another year!
Untried roads, beckoning miles,
Clear going;
Hours yet to be,
Filled with a sense of eager mystery;
Bright, unlived days—new
With the thrill of hope's eternal ways—
Lighting another window
Of the house wherein I dwell,
Blazing a better trail
Toward the things that yet may be!

O Year! Make me in word and deed,
Patient, kind! Help me to find
And keep a high heart, a firm faith,
A steady hand
For the unplowed field that is tomorrow,
Where in the growing magic of rich soil
I toil to plant good seed
And wait for Nature's promise!

A New Adventure for
The Knighthood of Youth

BOYS AND GIRLS of this great organization are having a wonderful time overcoming the bad-habit "dragons" and enjoying the daily thrills of adventure in their search for stones for their castle of Knighthood . . . They are receiving the reward of advancement in rank and more and more enjoyable "adventures" through the cooperation of public-spirited organizations . . . This week, through the kindness of the Rialto Theater management, the youthful Knights will be hosts at a theater entertainment provided especially for youthful members and their friends.

There will be no admission charge for members of the Knighthood of Youth and their guests. Films have been censored and chosen by Miss Elisabeth Poe, editor of The Junior Post, and by Mr. Sherrick, manager of the theater, who is himself associated with the Boy Scouts of America in New York State . . . The program will be announced Friday in The Washington Post together with the time of the performance. Remember—this adventure will take place at the—

RIALTO THEATRE
713 Ninth Street N. W.
Saturday, January 18th—Time to Be Announced

TO attend it is only necessary to fill out the coupon printed at the right of this page and send or bring it to The Washington Post Library on the fourth floor of The Post Building. This will entitle you to two tickets of admission to be used by yourself and by your mother, father, older brother or sister, or by any one else whom you may choose to accompany you. You must, however, secure your tickets by next Wednesday, January 15 . . . This will possibly be the first of a weekly series of entertainments for the Knighthood of Youth and school teachers are also urged to attend in order to review the character of programs it is intended to present. Any teacher desiring to bring a group of children may also secure tickets through The Post for this occasion whether or not her charges are identified with the Knighthood of Youth. Naturally, tickets will be limited by the number of seats available and so prompt action is urged.

Knighthood of Youth is a character-building program for children between the ages of 6 and 12. It is presented by the National Child Welfare Association and sponsored in Washington and nearby communities by The Washington Post. Among its many advantages is that the plan may be employed by individual children as well as by groups and may be coordinated with both home and school activities or in the home or school alone . . . Any desired details of the plan may be secured from The Washington Post.

There is still time to enroll in the Knighthood of Youth and to share this entertainment arranged by the Rialto Theater. Fill out the coupon at the left and send it at once to

THE WASHINGTON POST,

Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I am enclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me my button and chart.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

School ..... Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post.

THEATER TICKET COUPON

Dear Miss Poe: I want to attend the Rialto Theater entertainment next Saturday morning. I am inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for you to use in sending tickets to me.

Name.....

Address.....

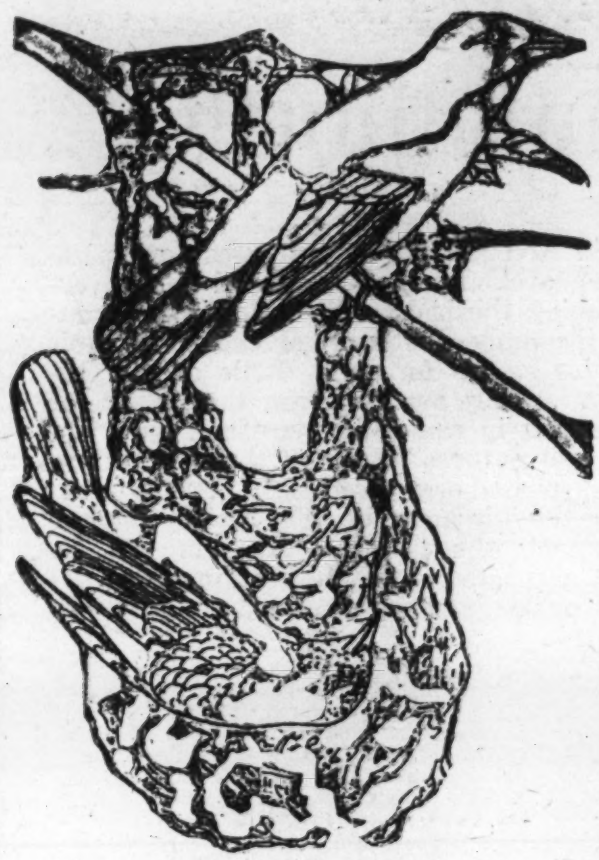
.....*Age*.....

If you prefer you may bring this coupon to The Washington Post Library on the fourth floor of The Post Building on or before WEDNESDAY, January 15.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

COLOR THESE BALTIMORE ORIOLES



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Color the sky a nice, smooth tint of light blue; the distant horizon can be a purple hue; the middle distnce can have a streak of blue darker than the sky, to suggest atmosphere; the foreground and the suggestion of trees can be light green, yellow and a little blue with a light wash of red. The branch should be light green, shaded with a little gray and yellow; the leaves are green shaded with a little red and yellow. The nest can be colored with gray, blue and yellow. The bird near the top is the male bird; his colors are very bright; the head, bill and back are a blue black, also the tip of the tail and the wings, the breast is an orange red and a large patch on the back near the tail is orange red, and each side of the tail has a few orange feathers; the head and back are specked with brown, gray and yellow. The wings are gray and white, the beak is dark gray, the eyes and the feet are brown.

The Baltimore Oriole

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE Baltimore Oriole really does not need to be described to any one who knows some of the other names by which it is called. These names are firebird, golden robin, and hangnest. But here it is the Baltimore Oriole. A flash of fire among the green leaves is what we see, a handful of lively actions covered with bright orange and black feathers. You will know it when you see it. There is no other bird like it. The orchard oriole is brown and black, and seldom or never is seen except in the country. On the other hand the Baltimore Oriole likes the city, likes people and hangs its nest on the trees over the city and village streets.

The nest is not easily seen although it hangs as a bag-like hammock near the end of a fork or y-shaped branch. It is a wonderful piece of work made with bill and claws. The material used is grasses, bark of plants, strings, horsehair and anything that can be woven, and some soft down in the bottom. In this the eggs and baby birds are safely rocked by the wind.

The mother bird is the weaver, and a skilled weaver, the most skilled in weaving of all our birds.

The humming bird, yellow warbler, blue-gray gnat-catcher, goldfinch and vireos build wonderful nests but they are not woven as is that of the oriole and tied to the branch with knots and loops. Did you ever think what wonderful things bird nests are?

Father oriole helps his mate by bringing materials, cheering her with his song, and guarding her from harm. When on, or rather in her nest she is protected by her suit of orange olive, olive brown or dull yellowish green, and gray where he is black; enough like him for you to recognize her as Mrs. Baltimore Oriole. The babies, too, are dressed like their mother, for a bright young bird would not get to live long.

What happy times the baby orioles must have together in their cradle, as happy as children in a hammock. And listen to the song that comes from another tree, "Sweet birdie, hello, hello."

The eggs are white, very oddly marked with brownish spots, streaks and scrawls.

The baby birds do much crying for food, and keep it up until their mouths are filled. Any kind of insects are eaten by these useful birds. They can be seen hunting among the branches and leaves of trees, and especially among the blossoms. They never stop to sing but sing as they work. The baby birds keep up a chirping after they leave the nest, so the parents do not have to stop to call them but know where they are and can find them easily.

All the oriole's notes are not pleasant ones. Its notes of anger and complaint are more harsh. When cherry trees are in bloom, when the maple and oak trees are unfolding their leaves, when the japonica or burning bush is ablaze, then it is time to look for the orioles. When the bluebird comes it says "Tree-al ly, tree-al ly," but now when the oriole comes it is truly spring.

They do not stay with us very long. Usually it is the last week of April when they come, and they are getting ready to leave during August. Some times after taking the young away to the country, they will come back for a few days and sing their spring song and notes, as if they were bidding good-by to the place where they spent a happy summer.

Maybe you have wondered why it is called Baltimore oriole. Lord Baltimore came from England to this country not long after the pilgrims came over in the Mayflower, and as black and orange were his colors, class colors you would call them in school, the bird was named Baltimore oriole.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of December 29.

Children under 9 years—

First prize—BLANCHE REDDY, 621 Irving street northwest.

Second prize—MARY ALICE BURGESS, 50 Fairmont avenue, Chatham, N. J.

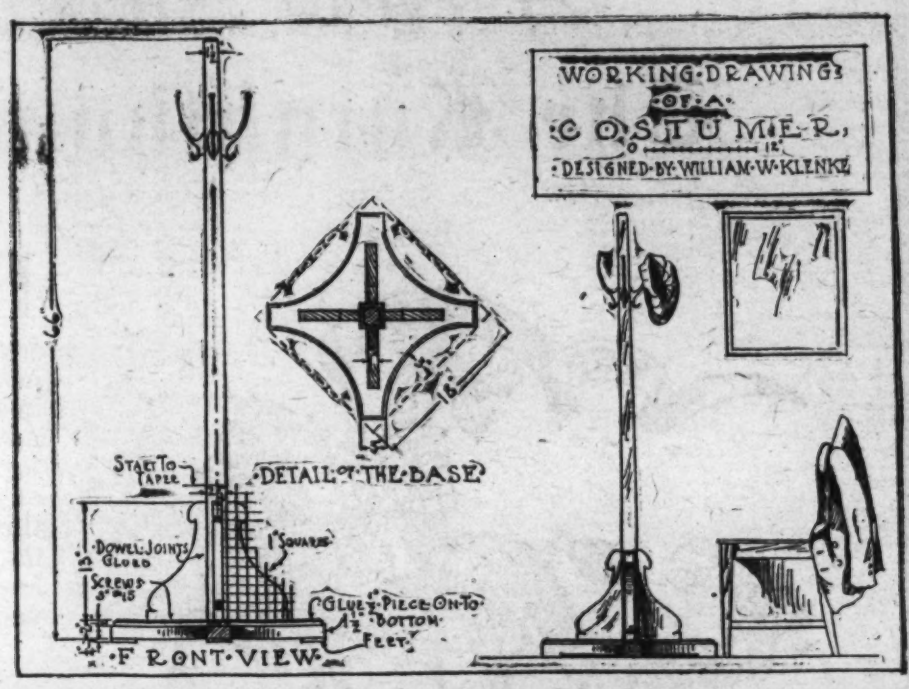
Winners over 9 years—

First prize—GERALDINE SAUL, Route 1, Box 112J, Bradbury Heights, Md.

Second prize—LOUIS BETHART, 3557 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



COSTUMER

BOYS, learn to be orderly in everything in life, it makes things much easier. Keep your clothes in order as you get ready for bed at night, by hanging them on a costumer instead of throwing them on a chair as is so often done.

The costumer illustrated, is an easy one to make; it is strong and has graceful lines. The material to use may be any lumber you find easy to work.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

1 piece for the pole—2¼x2¼ inches by 64 inches.

4 pieces for braces—1x6½ inches by 13 inches.

1 piece for base—2x18 inches by 18 inches.

1 piece for base—½x17½ inches by 17½ inches.

4 pieces for feet—¼x3 inches by 3 inches.

Step 1—The stock—Hand-plane the various pieces smooth and to the correct sizes. Use a jointer (a long plane), if you have one, on the pole, so as to insure straight surfaces.

Step 2—The pole—You will notice that the pole is tapered toward the top; to do this, you must find the center of the top end by drawing lines from corner to corner. Now measure half of the top thickness on each side of the center point. Plane to this measurement from all sides, starting with the two opposite sides first.

Step 3—The braces—Make a full size paper pattern of the curved outline; cut this out with a pair of scissors, then transfer the design to the wood. Use a turning, compass or power jig saw and cut out the outline. Smooth up this rough cut with a spoke shave, chisel or cabinet file, being careful to make graceful, sweeping curves.

Step 4—The base—As shown on the drawing, the base is made up of two separate pieces, one one-half inch thick and the other one and one-half inches thick, glued together. Cut each piece out and smooth up, just as you did the braces. Glue feet on the bottom.

Step 5: Sandpapering—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on as this insures flat surfaces, free from waves.

Step. No. 6: Joints—Lay out and make the necessary dowel joints for fastening the braces to the pole. Use ⅜-inch dowels and bore holes ¾-inch deep in both the pole and the brace. Put three dowels to each brace.

Step No. 7: Assemble—Glue the braces on in two separate operations. Put the two opposite ones on first, keeping them in line. When the glue has set, fasten the other two in place. Sprinkle a little sawdust over the glue that oozes out of the joint so as to absorb the moisture in the glue, then peel this excess glue off with a chisel.

The bottom is fastened to the braces from the under side; use 3-inch No. 15 F. H. B. screws, putting one in each brace.

Step No. 8: Cleaning up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting across the grain where possible; then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step. No. 9: Finishing—If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut or the like, the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain, either walnut, mahogany, etc. When dry, apply a thin coat of white shellac. Sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. If an open grain wood has been used, apply a coat of paste wood filler, according to the directions on the can. Get a filler to match your stain. Allow at least eight hours to dry. Apply two or three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing each coat, when dry lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and crude oil.

(Copyright, 1930.)

About Polar Bear.

The Arctic is the home of Nannook-suah, the polar bear. By the Eskimos this animal is thoroughly respected. Seated about the little stone lamps in the half light of their winter igloos, the black-haired warriors tell again and again the stories of their combats with him, and relate the valiant deeds of their fathers when the powerful weapons of the white stranger from the southland were unknown in the tribe.

Their eyes flash, their muscles grow tense as they vividly portray their hand-to-hand struggles with their heavy lances, fashioned from the ivory spiral tusk of the narwhal. Not always were they victorious, even though assisted by their faithful dogs, for frightful scars still attest to lost battles.

Yes, Nan-nook-suah is admired, for he possesses all those qualities which every successful hunter would have—patience, courage, strength, endurance. When the Eskimo and his dogs drop from weariness, the polar bear plods on, for he is tireless. When biting winds cut the face and blinding drift obscures the trail, driving the native to shelter, Nan-nook smiles at the weakness of man.

When the brightness of summer has gone and winter darkness creeps over the land, concealing all tracks of game and the tiny breathing holes of seals, Nan-nook is not balked, but goes unerringly from hole to hole. When strong winds and heavy seas drive the Eskimo and his kal-ack to the shelter of the headlands, Nan-nook easily breasts the icy waves, or goes drifting off to the south complacently seated upon an iceberg.

By ANN FORESTER

Dale was lonely. * * *
She picked up her pen and looked
the unfinished letter she was writ-
g to Honey.
"They are very kind to me. * * *
Suddenly Dale tore up the letter,
she had torn up several unfinished
tters to Honey in the past two
eeks. She went to a store and
ught some records for Honey's
abby phonograph and sent her an
mful of new books to take the
tter's place.
And then the newspapers discov-
ed Dale, and a storm of publicity
ashed about the horrified ears of
e sacred house of Kendall.
Dale's favorite recreation was taking
ajor for a walk. She felt a bond of
mpathy with the collie these days.
ajor, too, had exchanged the broad
estern desert for the restricted quar-
rs of an Eastern city. Major, who
d been a comrade in the little shack,
d become merely another dog in
e city. Brant had little time now
r this old faithful satellite, and dogs
ery something which meant little
the rest of the Kendall family.
A link of loneliness had grown be-
een the girl and the collie, and
henever Major caught sight of Dale
ming toward his kennel he went
ld with joy, prancing and bounding,
unding the snow with his great,
shy tail and filling th eair with
arp yelps of anticipation.
Major alone was unchanged . . .
ought Dale, with tears in her eyes
she hugged him. Major meant the
sert and the California sunshine
d the old simply order of things
. . .
Dutifully she would snap the leash
his collar and take the side path
the street, pulled after the eager
g like a flying comet, but once
t of sight of the house, she slipped
e leash and let the collie run free.
Dale got a vicarious pleasure in
atching him leap up the snowy
opes of lawns like a fleet, tawny
adow, his tail waving like a wild
ume. A joyous, free thing, un-
indful of the heavy respectability
all sides.
She derived lonely content from
ese walks. The signs of age in the
ll, frowning houses of stone and
ick fascinated her. It was a novel
ght to Dale. Out in the West the
nturies had fallen into limbo. Only
few crumbling adobes went back
yond the middle eighteen hundreds.
e lived in their own generation out
ere. But here there were ghosts.
her people's ancestors crowded
out her in these blocks, making her
el the parvenue, a weed blown by a
ance wind into a sedate conserva-
ry.
On the third walk, Dale and Major
ared a guilty secret. On the very
ge of the old aristocratic section
d sprung up one of those congested
stricts which tells of the growth of
city. Goose Hollow, it was called,
le learned, because in colonial times
goose farm had flourished here. To
t there one left the high lawned,
ee lined section and abruptly
unged down into a labyrinth of
an streets, where thin, dark-faced
ildren played in the dirty snow of
e gutters.
Here were old frame houses, fallen
dilapidation. Their lower stories
re used for stores, their upper win-
ws were decorated by slatternly
omen screaming at their offspring
the streets below. Here was the
lting pot * * * here was life—
nk and struggling, but gloriously,
rcely alive.
The love of the dramatic in Dale's
ture responded to it. Her warm,
pulsive heart was touched. A few
ckles meant so much here. She
came a sort of lady bountiful for
e district, gathering up groups of
e shabby children to treat them
the movies. Buying them sodas
ughing at their attempts to ride
ajor, and at Major's more success-
l attempts to lick their dirty faces.
A young man passed one day, and
eing the pretty girl distributing
lyfingers to a shril crowd of young
mins, he stopped. Conversation
llowed, as a matter of course. Dale
s more than usually lonely that
y and in her heart she was grate-
l for this pleasant interest. She
lked as naturally, as instinctively,
she would have talked to any
reeable stranger in the West. How
uch she talked she did not realize
til a couple of weeks later, when
e walked into the Kendall living
om one Sunday morning and found
aghast family grouped about the
orning paper.
Sunday morning was the one time
the week when all the members
the family met at the breakfast
ble. Brant had been down for a
uple of hours, busy with his eter-
l figuring in the library. When
le descended it was to find the en-
e family collected in the large liv-
g room. Mrs. Kendall was sitting
the davenport. One got the im-
ession that her legs had given way
neath her. * * * Mimi, in a
ating negligee of violet chiffon,
s beside her. Nance in a new
ol sport suit, which was already
ined and ripped, was pressing hard
ainst her on the other side, the
evitable cigarette between her
ing lips. Brant stood behind
em, his brows level, while he nerv-
sly chewed his lower lip. All were
ent on the newspaper Mrs. Ken-
ll held.
Mimi was saying with bitter em-
phasis: "An actress—we could stand that! They've shoved their way into a number of good families. But a waitress——!"

Dale's heart leaped as they looked up and saw her coming into the room. A slender figure in rose crepe with frightened brown eyes."

"Whoopee!" burst out Nance. "Hello, you desert Cinderella!" She was grinning, but it was plain to see that even Nance was staggered.

"Shut up, Nance!" ordered Brant, and Dale jumped when she heard his tone. "Dale, tell us—how did this thing get in?"

"What thing?" she asked and hated her voice for quivering.

"What thing!" Mimi echoed, then bit off her words as though they burned her.

"This disgraceful—this vulgar attack!" said Mrs. Kendall in a smothered voice as she rattled the paper.

"Mother, please! Dale, tell us how this happened."

Fighting down the terrified impulse to turn and run, Dale permitted Brant to pull her over to look at the paper. At the first glance she gasped and her hands crept up to her heart.

Headlines flashed up at her in the flamboyant style of the Sunday magazine section.

DESERT CINDERELLA'S CAREER FROM STAGE DOOR TO SOCIETY THRONE

How the dancer stranded in a small town married the town vagabond, dragged him off to the desert to reform him, only to find he was the son of one of our wealthiest families.

There was a photograph of her in a scanty dancing costume. Another of Brant, taken during his college days, showing him in football togs. There was an inset of Sandy posing with crossed arms before his lunch counter. There was a dreadful pen and ink sketch, showing an exaggerated Dale in absurd high heels dragging a dissolute Brant by the collar of his shirt to the desert.

Dale felt her face flaming. "Why—I—I don't know anything about it! Oh—it's terrible——!" she stammered.

Mrs. Kendall read, in a voice shaking with anger:

"I miss the sunshine and the sage and the simple happiness I found in my desert shack," said the desert Cinderella, in a recent interview. "I find my greatest happiness in going down to the slum children of Goose Hollow and giving them pleasures which they could not otherwise afford, for I can not forget, though I am now Mrs. Brant Kendall, courted by society, that I, too, once wore the rags of Cinderella——"

Dale felt herself go cold and a sick sense of betrayal went over her as Mrs. Kendall stopped reading and she felt the weight of their accusing eyes upon her.

"If they've quoted you without cause——" Brant's voice, addressing his wife, was smothered with the pressure he put upon it to keep calm—"if they've lied about this I'll make it hot for them. I'll sue——"

"Nonsense!" Mimi's voice crackled with anger. "Newspapers don't make those mistakes, Brant! They were sure of their ground when they wrote that."

Brant wheeled on his wife. "Did you tell them this, Dale?"

Dale's hands were working like those of a frightened child.

"Oh—not like that!" she said in a hushed voice. "Not like that——"

"So you did say something!" Mrs. Kendall's voice, usually musical, now had a metallic ring.

"What did I tell you!" ejaculated Mimi.

Brant now took command of the situation, trembling with anger.

Perhaps you'll be good enough to tell us just why you did this, Dale."

Mrs. Kendall, Mimi, watching with scornful eyes, Nance's scared face—all receded to Dale. She saw only Brant—saw the deep lines of worry biting into his forehead. Brant, looking at her with that cold gray flame burning in his eyes. . . .

Dale spoke distractedly. "Oh, I never dreamed he was a reporter! He seemed so friendly—just interested, you know. And I didn't say it the way it is there. I just said how I missed the sunshine and—and the fun of keeping my own home. I didn't tell him anything about us. He must have dug that up later. I didn't even tell him my name . . . I can't think how he found out. Oh—please—don't look at me like that!"

Dale covered her face with her hands.

"If you'd only be a little more explicit——" said Brant wearily.

Dale dropped her hands and took a long breath. "I was out walking with Major, and I found some poor children. I was talking with them—I used to buy them candy—and this young man came along. He seemed so—so interested. He was laughing at the children and Major—and we got talking. He was so nice and interested without—without being personal, you know. And he'd been out West too, so we talked—just friendly—Brant."

Dale's eyes pleaded for him to understand . . . Brant, who had known the appalling loneliness of being an outcast. Brant, whom Sandy had befriended . . . But that Brant had vanished. Here was a stranger with accusing eyes and a bitter mouth . . .

Dale's own misery blinded her to the fact that Brant, too, was suffering. He was smarting under the shame of publicity, wretchedly conscious of his wife's appealing face, of his mother's hurt pride. He drew a deep breath.

"Well, there's nothing to do. After all, they only told the truth, even though it's pretty highly colored. This fellow probably got the lead from Dale, saw a good feature in it and got somebody out West to dig up the facts for him. That's where they got the photos too, of course. Well, let's forget it, that's all we can do."

"Oh, I'm so sorry—so awfully, awfully sorry——" Dale turned frantically to Mrs. Kendall. "Please believe that I didn't realize. I wouldn't have done this for the world! Please see how sorry I am!"

Dale stopped with a dreadful feeling of futility. Like a fly, she was—frantically trying to get through a pane of glass—futilely buzzing—striving to get through that cold reserve to the older woman.

Brant's mother had recovered her poise, outwardly at least. She swept the paper to one side as though it burned her.

"Brant is right," her tones were like tinkling ice. Her eyes brushed the girl without appearing to see her. "There is nothing we can do save make the best of it."

"Oh, please—please—if you knew how I felt!" Stung by the sense of unbearable disgrace Dale caught imploringly at the other's chiffon sleeve as she went by. She stopped in hot confusion at the sound of soft tearing. A loose end of ruffle in her hand and Mrs. Kendall turning on her with blazing eyes.

Unfriendly eyes—hating her . . . And they were right! He had brought this dreadful thing upon them . . . Dale turned and groped her way blindly out of the room.

Upstairs at last in her own bedroom where she was free from the watching eyes . . . But she could not be free from the misery of her own thoughts. Her memory went back over the headlines of the paper. The atrocious drawings . . . the picture of Sandy posing before the lunch counter. She had been the weapon to hurt Brant. Just as he was winning his place back in the world, she had been the one to deal him his first blow in the back.

Dale pressed her hot face down into the pillow. If she could only run away. Leave it behind her. But that wouldn't help any . . . they would be left in it. Proud Mrs. Kendall—Mimi, crimson faced with shame—Nance, daunted for an unusual moment . . . They would be left to face and live down the humiliation she had brought upon them. And Brant—oh, Brant, whom she loved more than she loved herself—oh, it was a cowardly thing to have done to Brant!

It was nearly an hour later when Dale heard Brant come upstairs. She lifted her head and listened. There he was moving about, changing his clothes . . . The girl slipped from the bed and entered his room timidly.

Brant was facing the mirror, tying his tie. Dale crossed over and laid a hand on his arm.

"Funnyface——" her voice quavered on the old silly love name she had used in the shack, "I'm so wretched. Please say you forgive me. * * *"

How drawn Brant's face was . . . how somber his eyes . . . He looked down into Dale's grief swollen, tear-stained face and answered wearily.

"Don't be ridiculous, dear. I owe you too much for you to talk of my forgiving you."

"Oh, don't make a debt of it!" Dale cried sharply.

Brant put an arm lightly about her and kissed her, but it was a kiss without meaning.

"I know you didn't mean any harm, dear. Let's just forget it. That's the only thing to do."

As though she could Dale thought, standing with heavy hanging arms, while bitterness welled within her, Brant had turned back to his dressing and after a moment Dale went back to her own room. Brant did not call her back. A short time later Dale heard his door close and his steps faded out down the hall.

The afternoon stretched itself to a space of wretchedness which held no minutes nor hours, only miserable thoughts which beat back and forth wearing a dreary rut in Dale's mind. Worn out with misery she would doze, awakening with a start from troubled dreams. Dinner was never served at home on Sundays and no one came to break her lonely vigil.

The sad light of dusk flooded the room. Wearily, Dale sat upright brushing the damp hair back from her hot face. After all, she would go mad if she lay here reviewing thoughts so stale they had lost all meaning. She would go down to the library and get a book. If she could only read it might help her to go to sleep.

Dale met no one in the upper hall or on the stairs. In the lower hall there was only the butler visible at the far end. The lamps had been lit in the library, but it was blessedly empty. As the girl reached listlessly for a volume she was startled by a voice from the next room, only slightly muffled by the heavy drapes drawn across the entrance.

"Oh, my dear, what a bitter mistake it has all been! And the times I nearly went crazy, remembering you!" Mimi's voice, holding a note of fiery anguish which Dale had not thought possible.

"There was a time when you didn't remember me, Mimi——"

Dale's heart leaped. That voice, equally low, quite as bitter, belonged to Brant.

Dale stood, one arm outstretched toward the bookcase, as though she had been frozen when those guarded tones in the next room first reached her ear.

Mimi was speaking again. "I was wrong—horribly wrong. But I was only a girl after all, little more than a child—a spoiled child. I know what you're thinking, Brant, and you are right. But Bertino was the rage when he was here. All the girls were wild about him—and about his title. And when he singled me out—well, I was dazzled——"

Dale thought Brant must have made some impatient gesture for Mimi spoke more rapidly.

"Oh, I know! It sounds petty, now. But I had never been denied anything in my life. I was flattered by the attentions of a man so much older than myself—I lost my head. But I paid for my mistake, Brant. For underneath there was always—you."

There was a poignant silence on both sides of the curtains. Dale was tortured by doubt. Was Mimi in Brant's arms? Was he looking down at her with that gray flame playing in his eyes as he had looked down at Dale that night he fought Steve Kemp?

Dale's heart leaped as Brant's voice sounded. He spoke in a low, expressionless tone.

"After all, Mimi, is it wise for us to go back into the past? Hadn't we better leave things as they are?"

"Ah, I knew you were resentful!" Mimi cried. "I knew you really hated me for—for——"

"For making a fool of myself for seven years?" Brant asked. "No, Mimi. I don't even hold you responsible for that. I don't need anyone to make a fool of myself, I seem perfectly able to attend to that personally."

The listening girl wondered, with a stab at her heart, just what Brant meant by that. Perhaps Mimi, too, was puzzled for there was a strained silence. Then Dale heard a soft rustle as though the other woman had moved nearer. Her voice was so low Dale could barely catch it.

"Ah, Brant, my dear, if we could only have looked ahead when we were girl and boy. If we could only have forseen and avoided these bitter—mistakes."

Dale found her hand pressing hard on her heart. She could imagine Mimi clinging to Brant. Could picture her dark head tilted so the small, perfect face was seductively poised just below his lips. A hot wave of fury went over her. She would sweep the curtains aside—she would confront them. She would ask Brant whom he considered the more worthy, the woman whose selfishness had sent him into a seven-year exile, or the girl who had been a helpmeet out in the dust and the unbearable heat of the desert!

(To Be Continued.)

She had friends, like herself, who shared this same world.

THE GULF STREAM PIRATE PAYS

Modern Buccaneer of the Spanish Main, Mixed Murder With Rum Running—Then Got Religion, But Died on the Scaffold Without Confessing His Crimes.

By EDGAR LEE HAY

The pirate's last stand—finally captured on the high seas by a government cruiser.

IN FALTERING, strained tones the words of a hymn, "Jesus, Here I'm Coming," sounded hollowly through the black hangman's hood that masked a gaunt figure clothed in white standing on the trap of a gallows. The quavering voice reverberated dismally in the high raftered space of an abandoned airplane hangar. Outside, a new born sun, brushing the sea with gold, struggled to penetrate the frosted windows of the sordid death chamber.

Dozens of dismantled boat engines cluttered the floor space of the hangar. An obsolete surfboat and several motor boat hulls, captured trophies of a Government's war against rum smugglers, squatted miserably in corners as if meditating grimly on their past adventure. At one side of the hangar waiting for its melancholy cargo, stood the undertaker's hearse.

Fifteen men, hardened in the viciousness of mankind — United States deputy marshals, county sheriffs and secret service agents—became hushed. White-uniformed Coast Guard sentries, patrolling with fixed bayonets in the square before the hangar, halted their silent nervous pacing. Several turned their eyes away from the scene on the scaffold. Some one jingled with a sort of trembling impatience the handcuff keys in his pocket.

"Then—good-by."

In stentorian tones the hangman, obviously self-conscious, tried to dominate the persistent doleful hymn, sounding from the black hood gathered at the neck by the thick noose.

"And may God have mercy on your soul!"

There was a sudden snap as a bolt was shot back—a dull bang and shattering crack as the trap fell, and the black-hooded figure dropped straight and swiftly.

The mournful hymn had ceased its wail in that hollow chamber of tragedy.

Thus did the gallows recently terminate one of the most spectacular and bloody outlaw careers of modern times. It was the earthly end of him who has become known as "the Gulf Stream Pirate," James Horace Alderman, Florida fishing guide, later rum runner, alleged alien smuggler and Seminole Indian racketeer.

His execution by Federal authorities at the Coast Guard base in Fort Lauderdale is said to be the first official death penalty paid as a result of prohibition violations. His final crime, the murder of two United States coast guardsmen and a secret service operative on the high seas, brought the fatal noose around his neck, after a legal battle in the Federal courts which lasted nearly two years.

During his last year in prison he became converted to Christianity through the tearful pleas of his 13-year-old daughter, Thelma, who with her arms around his neck in the courtroom in Miami whispered, "Daddy, pray, you can be saved."

The change in Alderman was the most remarkable known to church workers in Florida prisons. He was known to law enforcement officers as "a bad actor," who always shot to kill. After the terrific battle on the sea, 35 miles east of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which eventually spelled his doom, Alderman cursed his captors incessantly. On his way from jail to trials he was transported in chains in the stern hold of a Coast Guard patrol boat. He was still passionately vindictive. He cursed those who brought him water. When told that one of his victims, whom he had wounded, had died, he laughed boisterously and blasphemed bitterly. For a period of seven months he was kept in solitary confinement.

After his religious conversion he became a mildmannered man and was permitted unusual privileges in the confines of the Dade County jail in Miami and the Duval County jail in Jacksonville. In the latter jail he is said to have converted five of his fellow lawbreakers. For more than a year he was a constant reader of the Bible. In Miami he was allowed by Sheriff "Pop" Lehman to hold special religious services with his family and his fellow prisoners. He went to his death "the happiest man in the world," he said.

* * * *

HE was a gaunt, angular figure of a man, toughened and sunbitten by his life on the Gulf Stream, who had never known any of the graciousness of living. To him it had always been a world of "I take what I want"—and if man was an obstacle, bullets were always effective in removing the opponent.

A Florida "cracker," born in Tampa in 1883, Alderman was reared in comparative ignorance and poverty. When a tall, tough youth, he drifted down to the Ten Thousand Islands, a fisher's paradise of countless bays and mangrove waterways on the western part of the lower tip of the Florida peninsula. As a fishing guide in these waters he had served some notable sportsmen, including, it is said, the late President Roosevelt, Zane Grey and others.

With the advent of prohibition he was expertly qualified for his next and more lucrative occupation of rum smuggling from the Bahamas.

Becoming an outlaw, he developed an intense hatred for the law and its officers. Passionate and ignorant, his hatred partook almost of fanatical bitterness—that same intense absorption of personality which was later manifested in his Bible quoting, prayers and exhortations. However, it has been noted by his jailers that never did he evidence contrition for his murders. He never confessed.

"I have told my God," he would parry their persuasions to confession. "Why should I tell any man?"

He might have cleared up several mysteries of that hoodlum nether world which trades so richly in the goods demanded by the great American thirst.

Before his conversion he was a harsh, practical, unbelieving materialist.

"I used to think heaven and hell were on this earth," he confided quite seriously the last Sunday before his execution. "It was heaven to me when I landed a load and got good prices for it. When I got caught, that was hell!"

In Fort Myers, on the west coast, he bought with his rum profits the proprietorship of a poolroom, which subsequently became known as a rendezvous for high stake gamblers among the rum-running gentry and cattlemen of the region. But his major interests were in the swashbuckling trade of contraband across the Gulf Stream.

He was as ruthless, self-sufficient and cruel as any old master pirate who ever cursed a crew in these same waters. If his knobbed, leathery fist could not cow a man, a spike, wrench or gunbutt usually knocked fear and obedience into the stubborn skull. Human life was of no consideration in his scale of standards if it threatened his freedom of action.

He was accused of alien smuggling—a trade even more lucrative than the Scotch and gin racket—and, when brought to trial for murder on the high seas, he was already under bond to answer questions to the immigration authorities.

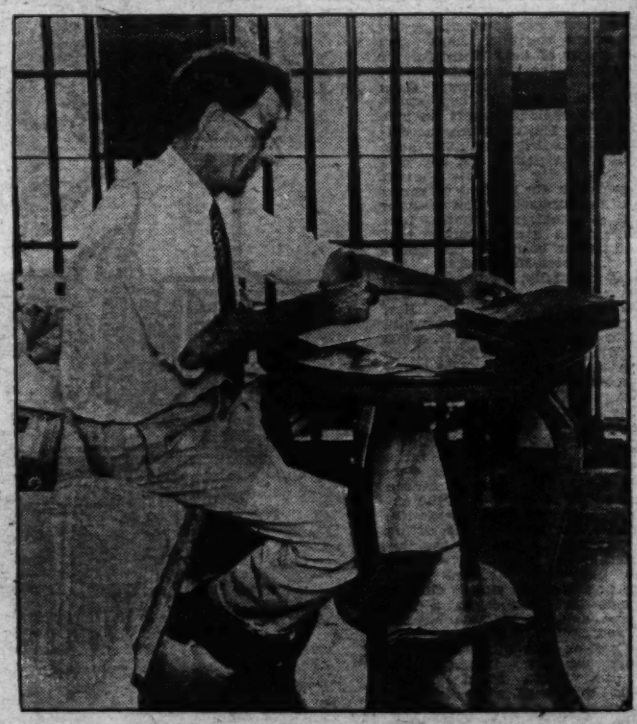
Numbers of Chinamen, gullible innocents who purchased passage to the States aboard Alderman's boat, were delivered by him to the keeping of Neptune somewhere between the coast of Cuba and Florida, probably in the swift shark-infested currents that pour through the Florida Straits. It was much simpler and less risky to feed aliens to the shark and barracuda, in the watery solitudes of the Gulf Stream, than to attempt to land them on the Florida shore. They had paid their passage money, of course, before they were taken aboard. Their usefulness had ceased therewith, their presence on his boat was irksome and might be embarrassing.

Hammering his unholy way through these waters that once lifted the prows of furtive galleons and savage privateers, he was a throwback to the fierce pirates of the bygone brutish centuries—a ferocious anachronism in his period of suavity and brother-keeping called civilization. He drank as he lived—recklessly. In rum he frequently revealed that rakish devilry with which we today clothe the ancient swashbucklers of these warm seas.

A less spectacular and almost humorous anticlimax in his career was his hiring a customs agent as cook aboard his craft on a run from the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Alderman, a much changed man, with his wife, daughters and grandchildren, 36 hours before his execution.



Alderman in jail.

"MY LIFE OF EASE"—By JANE COWL

One Sample Day, as Reviewed by the Actress Herself—and You'll Wonder if She Is Really to Be Envied, After All.

THEY tell me that the stars of the stage live a life of ease. I can't express to you how glad I have been to hear this—because, otherwise, I'd never have guessed it. Being one of them must have put me off the idea somehow.

"Only two hours and a half on the stage in the evening!" exclaimed some one I met the other day. "And, of course, after you've once learned the lines all you have to do is just go on and be natural. What on earth do you do with the rest of your time?"

I've often wondered what to do with it myself, because if you haven't enough of something that you need very much it is often difficult to know just what is best to do with the little you have. So I've decided to take an hour or so of that time and clear up this "Life of Riley" myth. If the life of a star is a life of ease, all I can say is that I hope no one ever insists that I get busy, unless something is done to extend the day beyond the usual twenty-four hour limit.

Let's start with the morning mail. Every one likes to get letters. The average business man is said to get about twenty letters a day that he is obliged to attend to personally. My quota is nearer 50, and they are all personal. The general outside idea seems to be that a star's mail consists mostly of notes of praise which, after sweetening the morning coffee, are turned over to a secretary and never thought of again. That's not true.

To be sure, a few of them are just nice thoughts from pleasant-minded people, but many more of them—at least in my mail—contain constructive ideas from people who are genuinely interested in the good of the theater as a whole and ask for co-operation. They must be seriously considered and acted upon. Of course there are innumerable requests for money—some of them extremely touching and only a few rather foolish. If we had the fabulous fortunes we are supposed to have we could easily spend every cent on justifiable charity. But some have to be refused. That doesn't make one happy. And then there are also letters from cranks.

Yesterday's mail ran the gamut. It began with a request that was really pathetic from a man who was trying to collect enough money to spend a few more weeks in a sanitarium for tubercular patients, included notes from playwrights, young actresses, insurance agents, beauty specialists with new products, and I can't tell you how many others, and ended with a crank letter that asked, "If you put your rag doll in an incubator, what result will you obtain?"

During the reading of the mail and breakfast the house telephone has rung a dozen times and the private phone six times. Word comes from the housemaid that she has been obliged to stay at home with a sore throat, and the cook wants to know if I am expecting any one to dinner tonight. You see, actresses, like other people, have homes, and any woman with a home will tell you that even with the best of servants there are some things she has to attend to herself.

Whenever there is an earthquake in Yokohama there is a benefit in New York. People of the stage are the first ones whose services are asked, and most of us are glad to give them. You may say that there are comparatively few earthquakes in Yokohama. But the world is wide, and if there is a flood, fire or other catastrophe anywhere upon it actors and actresses are rushed to stem the tide with a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" or a tap dance from "Blackbirds."

About the time the theater season gets well under way the pre-Christmas benefit season comes on, because, quite logically, various charitable institutions and organizations begin planning their Christmas activities.

But let us suppose that on the day we are discussing not one of these things takes place. If it doesn't there is bound to be a luncheon of some sort and very probably it is given by a group of decided importance to the theater. The theater is my life. I love it and want to do what I can to work with such people. So I go to the luncheon. Suddenly I remember that some one has informed me I am to make a speech. The only time I have to consider what I am going to say is on the way down. I meet a great many agreeable people and wish I had time to stop and talk with them, but I haven't. Probably I shall never see some of the most interesting of them again. I endure such pangs of stage fright as only one who is supposed never to have it can know. It makes eating difficult. Finally the speech is over and I sit down, wondering if I managed to make clear the things that are so vital to me that it is hard to find the right words for them.

There are two hours before a tea appointment. One of my costumes for the play has pulled under the constant strain of quick changes. Here is a chance to have it refitted. Stars are always supposed to be perfectly dressed. That in itself takes time that one would not otherwise spend on clothes. Or perhaps there is an engagement with the photographer. You've no idea how often we need new photographs. No, it's not vanity—it's business. And there are a million and one little personal things that come up and have to be seen to some time during the day.

The tea is not with an old friend, though I've many I'd like to see. Probably it is with a new playwright who has a gorgeous idea in a manuscript that needs more work before it is ready for playing. We put our wits together to figure out what can be done to heighten one scene and what more to make a character truer. We have a session that we designate as "tea," in which tea plays a small part and brain-wracking argument the largest part. If we accomplish something we emerge tired but happy and triumphant.

Suddenly I realize that I have forgotten the time and that I must rush home because the hairdresser is due at 5:30. No actress may go on the stage without a coiffure as nearly perfect as she can have it. We must always look our best. If we are tired or ill or worried we must not show it, either on the stage or to those of the general public that we meet off the stage. Consequently, I decide upon a half-hour's rest before dinner.

Miss Cowl.

While resting I remember some telephone calls I should have sent. Now is the only chance. Also, my secretary has collected a number of messages during the day. This is the only time to get them. I try to figure out how I can be at a dedication of a new home for working girls, a reception for an interesting writer and make a radio speech all at the same hour on Friday afternoon, and am not helped by the knowledge that whichever I do the other two groups will think me rude and unappreciative.

As to dinner, I have an excellent cook who specializes in Southern dishes, and I'd like a second helping of chicken, but one can't play well just after eating too much, and so I exercise all my self-restraint and console myself with the fact that supper comes after the theater.

We struggle again through the heavy traffic of Broadway. You may be late to the theater, but I may not. And now, at last, after these idle hours, the day's work is about to begin. That's why they call our work "playing." But, as I said before, we won't go into that. It isn't over when the curtain is down. After that there are busines conferences and probably an interview or two, because only after the performance is over can one have the peace of mind and relaxation necessary to such things.

I get out of the theater some time after midnight. A night club? No. In spite of rumored tales of midnight gayety, most of us are not inclined to spend much time in night clubs—especially with more days ahead like the one just passed, days in which must also be included exercises to keep one physically fit, days out of which must also be taken a certain amount of time for reading, that we may know what other people are thinking, and for music, that we may enjoy what other people are feeling, and so keep our own minds and emotions stimulated and active.

Some one is sure to argue that this hectic program is possible only in New York and that when we are touring the country the days are free. Two weeks of short stands would convince the most skeptical. Can you imagine spending all night in a sleeper and looking—not to mention feeling—bright and gay when you are met at 8 o'clock in the morning by a delegation from the schools or the women's clubs of the town? It happens frequently, and certainly you are glad to see them; but you may be pardoned a momentary qualm when you realize that some of them are looking at you not as a human being who has traveled all night and dressed in the inconvenient confines of a Pullman but as a person about whom an enthusiastic press agent has written effusions that would be a strain on the combined charms of Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and Marie Antoinette if they had all just emerged from a long and happy rest cure.

These little incidents in the daily "life of ease and luxury." Of course the half of it, but they may give you a rough idea of what is meant by that "life of ease and luxury." Of course I haven't suggested that we have any private life at all. We don't have—much. And there has been no mention of rehearsals or the fact that some of us also write plays, nor have we discussed the energy that goes into acting. But that is work. These paragraphs are just the idle jottings of our empty days.

(Copyright, 1930.)

"Pesky Tyrant"

Continued from Page 7.

"You can't interfere with my department." But he did.

The result is that the number of open fights upon the comptroller general is diminishing.

The comparatively minor rulings which have brought McCarl wide publicity could be related until the sun goes down, but a few are typical. Behind each, however, McCarl was intrenched with the law.

An official of the Government, sent away on an errand of official business took a train from Washington at 6 o'clock. He ate his dinner on the train and his expense account included $1.50 for the dinner. The disbursing officer approved it and paid. McCarl disagreed, ruling that the employe had ample time to eat before leaving home and, more important, that Congress had failed to make an appropriation to pay a man for a meal on a train when he could, and should, have taken it at his own expense. A long correspondence ensued, but McCarl stood his ground and eventually the money came back to the Government. The comptroller general, of course, foresaw that if he allowed the claim, Government workers generally might be taking meals at Federal expense quite indiscriminately.

An Army officer wanted to be compensated for the loss of his horse, which was killed under him by a stray bullet in target practice. His immediate superior agreed, but McCarl held that there was no fund available for the compensation of officers who allow themselves or their mounts to get in the way of wild shooting. Old or unwanted horses might often get in the way of bullets!

A medal of honor and $100 were bestowed upon a heroic gob, who had served on the old Kearsarge. Every one, including McCarl, agreed that it was a meritorious case, but unfortunately, the Comptroller General found that the law did not authorize such an award except under conditions which were not present in the case in question and consequently the gratuity of $100 could not be paid from public funds.

Not long ago he disallowed a claim of 35 cents by one of the country's

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

"They expect you to look like Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and Marie Antoinette."

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"TO WRITE or not to write one's autobiography" is the question the famous have to decide for themselves, sometimes in their lives. Usually when the decision is in the negative, they arrange for a biographer or decide to permit neither autobiography or biography.

In the latter case, generations after, some daring person breaks the injunction and indites a "life" of the obdurate celebrity. It will be remembered that Thackeray left very strict injunctions that there should be no biography of him. So we have only fragmentary studies of the man and his work. George Meredith is another literary light who shared Thackeray's feelings in this regard. There has been no formal life of him, therefore, although his family is known to have lots of material for such a work. The lack of such a work is said to have been one of the causes of the comparative eclipse of his writings. The want is about to be remedied by a biography written with the approval of the family which will be published by an English firm.

An unusual offering of the month is a hitherto unpublished play by Alfred Tennyson, entitled "The Devil and the Lady." The play was written by Tennyson when only 14 years of age and has not been included in his juvenilia. The present edition will be limited to 500 copies and edited by Charles Tennyson, grandson of the poet.

The dime novel has at last come into its own as a rarity of literature, if it really deserves a place in that category. It is said that some of the thrillers of the 80s and 90s of the last century now have an enhanced value as Americana. So long as they are treasured on museum shelves simply as antiques the fad for their recovery is a rather harmless one.

The disastrous rule of "do as you please with your own life" is outlined in "The Passionate Angel," by Ferrin L. Fraser (J. H. Sears & Co., New York, N. Y.).

This volume is ultra-modern in the light way in which conventional habits of behavior are set aside by the heroine and what would have been the hero had he clung as closely to the right as he did to the principle of doing as he pleased without thought of others concerned in the matter.

Peter Harris resisted the Passionate Angel rather than betray his friend and her husband for some years. Meantime he had accumulated a large fortune—and an Irish valet. After a while Peter's heartache disappeared—and so did his soul. The Passionate Angel only grinned in a vapid way at the destruction she had wrought and the wreck she had made of three lives, her own, her husband's and Peter's.

The book is well written, the descriptive matter is graphic and the action swift and satisfying. While it will not survive longer than a season yet it is an interesting study in human psychology.

Now that prohibition is playing a leading role in the news of the day, Rheta Childe Dorr's new book, "Drink, Coercion or Control" (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York), should find a wide clientele without much difficulty. The author has essayed a difficult task in trying to be impartial in a matter which few really regard in a neutral manner when all is said and done.

In the first place Mrs. Dorr warns us that coercion has failed of its object not only in the United States but in every other country as well.

The author states her belief that the country is now ready for education in liquor reform. She predicts that the commission on law enforcement appointed by President Hoover will show shortly how intolerable is the present situation.

"We can afford to wait," writes Mrs. Dorr, "with patience until the minds of one-third of our population which believes in prohibition are freed from their superstition and the minds of one-third who are apathetic are awakened to a sense of social responsibility."

Tennyson sang of "the parliament of man in the federation of the world." But M. Briand, the Prime Minister of France, is pictured as advocating a United States of Europe in "The United States of Europe," by Paul Hutchinson. (White, Clark & Colby, New York.)

Mr. Hutchinson reminds us that M. Briand probably is the most powerful single figure in political life on the continent. Any idea which is advocated by him is apt to receive serious consideration throughout Europe.

M. Briand's championship of the federation of the European states project has marked a milestone in its progress.

Mr. Hutchinson opens his book with a reprint of the plea for the formation of a United States of Europe made at Geneva by M. Briand.

The politics and industry of the United States of America would be affected, beyond doubt, by such action overseas. The time might even come when American voters might be called upon to express their opinions on this subject on their ballots.

The clever journalist author who has talked to many persons on this subject evidently firmly believes that the formation of a United States of Europe is a way out of the morass in which the states of Europe find themselves at present, a way to secure lasting peace and a standard of life commensurate with that of the people of the New World.

The Oxford Press (London and New York) has achieved a literary feat in publishing "The Testament of Beauty," a new long poem from the pen of Robert Bridges, England's poet laureate. It is a poem based on philosophical lines, too long, perhaps, for any save real lovers of good poetry. Dr. Bridges is now over 80, but his poetic genius has not been dulled by time. America can sympathize with England in the pride voiced by a leading critic who declared: "It is something to have as the dean of our poets a very perfect artist as well as an inspired singer."

Americans familiar with the work of Philip Guedalla will learn with interest of his new book "The Missing Muse," published by Hodder & Stoughton in London. As an essayist Mr. Guedalla is preeminent in his field today. Alas, that his competitors should be so few and that the fine art of essay writing should have become so nearly a thing of the past. Yet there is no doubt of the cleverness of Mr. Guedalla. Whatever he writes about, it is with a penetrating brilliance, an accuracy of simile and all the conviction of truth.

Another English publisher, Sampson Low, has brought out a volume of special interest here because it is a biography of Sir James Barrie, who is as much loved on this side of the ocean as in his native land. J. A. Hammerton has written it and he knows Barrie Land from A to Z. The title of the book is "Barrie; the Story of a Genius." We see pictured in its pages the boy Barrie in Thrums, the newspaper reporter Barrie of the midlands and then the Barrie of Fleet street London going through the gate of the Fourth Estate into the magic land of literature.

It is the real Barrie Mr. Hammerton has portrayed for us and thanks are due him for his fine workmanship and his sympathetic handling of his subject.

In "Eminent Opinion Regarding the Cathedral at Washington" (published by Washington Cathedral executive committee) is a symposium of notable comments made by representative Americans on this witness to Christ in the Capital of the Nation.

D. G. PEARSON,
author of "The Golden Stone," of the presses of Dutton & Co.

I suppose that more good stories were told about Georges Clemenceau than of any other modern Frenchman. When reproached with inactivity as premier—before the World War, of course—the old "Tiger" replied:

"With M. Briand thinking he's the Messiah and with M. Caillaux thinking he's Napoleon, what can a poor, ordinary human being like myself do?"

• • • •

Another had to do with the days when President Wilson was in Paris. Whether women should or should not be admitted to the final sessions of the peace conference was under discussion. Clemenceau was asked to decide.

The names of six Presidents of the United States — William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover—are signed to striking tributes to the purpose and place of Washington Cathedral in the national life. Practically the same keynote is struck by these Chief Executives, namely, that the Nation's life depends, in large measure, upon the religious conviction of its people.

President Hoover wrote: "In the course of time I hope that Washington may become architecturally an inspiration to the Nation. This hope will be achieved when there is beautiful architectural expression of the fundamental aspects of our democracy. Certainly one of these aspects, because it is the deepest spring of our national life, is religion. There, as a wonderfully beautiful expression of religion, I watch with sympathetic interest the growth of the great Cathedral on the heights overlooking Washington."

Former President Coolidge said: "It has already become both an adornment and an inspiration in the National Capital. • • • The strength of our country is the strength of its religious convictions."

Woodrow Wilson, who is buried in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, in a letter of July 30, 1923, had this to say of the Cathedral project: "I am glad to second you in any way possible in accomplishing the completion of the Cathedral here. Its completion will not only add greatly to the stately beauty of our National Capital, but will provide a center from which I believe • • • the most useful and beneficial work can be done for the uplift of the community and the stimulation of the Nation."

Chief Justice Taft wrote: "I earnestly hope that success may attend the effort to create a Cathedral that shall represent at the seat of Government of our Nation the religious inspiration that that Government has always found among its people."

The late President Roosevelt, in characteristic manner at the laying of the foundation stone of Washington Cathedral on September 29, 1907, declared: "I believe so implicitly in the good that will be done by and through this cathedral, because I know that you and those with you, the people of your church, the people of your kindred churches, to one of which I belong, are growing more and more to realize that they must show by their lives how well they appreciate truth of the text that they shall be judged by their fruits."

And the first President of the United States to comment on Washington Cathedral, William B. McKinley, stated that "every undertaking like this for the promotion of religion and morality and education is a positive gain to citizenship, to country and to civilization, and in this single word I wish for the sacred enterprise the highest influence and the widest influence."

Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman of the national committee of Washington Cathedral, wrote: "Many cathedrals unfortunately have been destroyed in war, and I should like to have a hand in building one. The Capital of the Nation is the strategic point at which to make a demonstration of our common Christianity."

"The rising of a church like the Washington Cathedral," wrote Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, "is the clearest proof that under all our material wealth there lives among us, as robustly as ever, that spirit of reverence, love and gratitude toward God which guided the fathers in founding this country."

Another member of President Hoover's Cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who is treasurer of the national committee of Washington Cathedral, thoughtfully remarked: "Here in the City of Washington we have need for a great cathedral. It will be, in the eyes of the world, the visible expression of that strong religious belief which was one of the very corner stones on which the Nation was founded."

The book is illustrated with portraits of those whom comments within comprise the eminent opinion on this outstanding religious project in the City of Washington.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

"I am too old to deal with questions like that," he chuckled. "Anything connected with the ladies I must leave to Mr. Wilson."

• • • •

On the day the peace treaty was signed at Versailles, Lloyd George was sitting beside Clemenceau in the great Salle des Glaces, where the ceremony took place, when he said with eyes wandering round the magnificent room:

"Didn't something very important happen here once before?"

Very dryly and without turning a hair the "Tiger" replied:

"Yes, it was something rather important. The German Empire was proclaimed here in 1871."

• • • •

It was Clemenceau, too, who cynically said to Paderewski, then premier of Poland, during the peace conference:

"M. Paderewski, you were the greatest pianist in the world and you have chosen to descend to our level. What a pity!"

• • • •

To Ralph Waldo Emerson's mind the greatest of all his fellow Concordians was his step-grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Ezra Ripley, occupant of the Old Manse, whose sayings he loved to record. On one occasion, relates Phillips Russell (in his biography of the Sage of Concord), the worthy doctor in preaching from the pulpit said:

"Mr. N. F. is dead, and I expect to hear of the death of Mr. B. It is cruel to separate old people from their wives in this cold weather."

• • • •

In dry times it was the custom for all ministers to pray for rain, and during an exceptionally severe drought Dr. Ripley said to a younger colleague with professional dignity:

"This is no time for you young men; the affair, sir, is getting serious. I will pray myself."

• • • •

Which recalls a story about the good old Duke of Cambridge, who had the unfortunate habit of making loud responses of his own invention to the service in church.

"Let us pray," said the clergyman.

"By all means," said the duke.

The clergyman began the prayer for rain.

And the duke exclaimed, loud enough for all about him to hear:

"No good as long as the wind is in the east."

• • • •

To get back to Emerson and his Concordians: There were two inveterate anglers, Abel Davis and Old Goodwin. Of the latter the sage observed that he could always catch pickerel, whereas "if you have any moral traits you will never get a bite." He even admired the two barroom keepers, Bigelow and Wesson, particularly the latter's philosophic saying that "I thought I was asleep, but knowed I wasn't."

• • • •

Then there was Sam Staples, who when not jailer was an auctioneer and farmer. It was Sam who said of Bronson Alcott—friend and neighbor of Emerson's, also father of Louisa M. Alcott—when the townspeople could not account for Alcott's preferring jail (during the war on Mexico) to the payment of a poll tax:

"I vum, I believe it was nothing but principle!"

Sam approved of Emerson as a neighbor: "He kept his fences up."

• • • •

Alcott—who took a leaf out of Emerson's book and went about the country lecturing—used to tell his rural audiences that man was divided into the knower, the actor and the thinker. Attracted by the sound of this first category (relates Phillips Russell), a pious lady one day arose and asked the speaker if this was the same Noah that was saved in the ark!

• • • •

Mention of Noah recalls the young couple who took their baby girl to church to have her christened.

"What is the child's name to be?" asked the officiating clergyman.

"Noah," said the mother.

"Oh, but Noah is a boy's name," explained the clergyman.

"And a girl's name, too," persisted the mother, adding: "You will find it in the Bible."

A Bible was produced and, sure enough, there it was.

"And the names of the daughters of Zelophehad were Mahlah, and Noah . . ." Numbers, 26:33.

• • • •

During Ambassador Herrick's second stay in Paris—after the World War—the question of war debts bobbed up with more or less regularity. A lady at dinner having nailed Mr. Herrick to the cross on the vexed subject, reminisces Col. T. Bentley Mott (in his biography of his former chief), he told her this story:

A Negro went to court to get a divorce from his wife. The judge asked him what his grounds were. He answered:

"She's too 'stravagant, jedge. H'it's a dollar here, and two dollars dar, an' five dollars 'nuther time, 'n I just can't 'ford it no longah."

"What does she do with all that money?" asked the judge.

"I dunno, sah; I ain't give her nun yit."

• • • •

When Roosevelt was in Paris in 1914, Herrick gave a dinner for him attended by many notabilities. An invitation was sent to Rodin, famous sculptor, who answered that he would come if he could find his clothes, but that he didn't think it would be proper to attend in morning dress. A reply was sent that his name and reputation entitled him to come in his pajamas if he couldn't find anything else. The old man, however, appeared in his evening clothes.

• • • •

This "first night" story of Sarah Bernhardt is told by James Agate, noted dramatic critic, in "Fantasies and Impromptus":

I remember a performance in London of "La Tosca." Bernhardt was grown too old to care about jumping into the Tiber, and it was arranged that the platoon of soldiers which had shot Cavaradossi should shoot her, too. But something went wrong. No soldiers appeared, and the curtain went down upon a Sarah balked of her agonizing.

• • • •

And then from behind the curtain proceeded a commotion like that of a hundred forest-bred lionesses in conclave, following which the curtain drew up and Sarah was discovered in a fury the like of which can not be described, beating her breast, lashing her flanks, and roaring with open mouth:

"But kill me, please. Kill me. Kill me!"

And, sheepishly, the platoon appeared, lined up, and killed her.

• • • •

I see there is a movement afoot to erect a monument in New York to Richard Mansfield, the tragedian. It is not usually known that Mansfield in his early stage career in England created the role of Major General Stanley in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." He had an excellent singing voice and it was only after coming to America that he developed into the outstanding actor that he was.

There is a story—told by Frank Shay—that one morning Mansfield walked into the Grand Central Hotel at Oshkosh, while behind him trailed a valet carrying two big grips. The tragedian took four strides from the door to the desk, and leaning over, in one of those half-confidential stage voice asides that reach to the top-most gallery said:

"Have you an orchestra here?"

• • • •

And the clerk adjusted the glittering glass on his bosom, smiled serenely, and said:

"Oh, yes, surely so; yes, we have music at all meals."

And Mansfield turned to his valet who was resting from labor with the heavy valises, and said:

"Oho, oho, James! Look to our luggage! To our luggage!"

And four more strides took him to the door, and the actor and valet disappeared.

• • • •

A story with a Grand Guignol tang to it—told by Horace Annesley Vachell, novelist and playwright, in his reminiscences "Fellow Travelers":

Frank Richardson, noted wit, essayist and novelist, had gone north and fell seriously ill upon the journey, losing consciousness in the train. When his wife returned he was lying in bed in some hospital ward.

• • • •

Richardson demanded a private room, but learning that this was not to be had for love or money, he begged that screens might be placed around his bed. He could see screens hiding the beds opposite. A nurse replied:

"You are not quite so bad as that Mr. Richardson. We place screens round the beds of hopeless cases."

Richardson nodded and wandered back into dreamland. When he opened his eyes again, screens were around his bed!

(Copyright, 1930.)

EDWARD F. GRUVER CO.
BOOKBINDERS AND PAPER RULERS
Specializing Fine De Luxe Library and Law Binding. Gold Lettering
Leather Goods of Every Description Made to Order.
1320 F N.W. Franklin 8388
327 Baker Bldg.

William Lyon Phelps on THE IMPORTANCE OF THE EARTH

PERHAPS nothing nowadays is a more common target for ridicule than the hustler and booster, whether he boosts as an individual or as a member of a service organization. The man whose motto is "bigger and better business," a bigger town, with a bigger population and bigger buildings, is laughed at for his enthusiasm and for his perspiring efforts. Much of this laughter is merely the cynical adverse criticism of men who have never done anything themselves, never will do anything, and so pretend to be faintly and superciliously amused by the optimistic exertions of others. We may dismiss these unproductive and complacent occupiers of the seats of the scornful, for they are comparatively few in number and their opinions of no moment. But the rational basis for laughter at the booster is that the hustler and the booster often have a false standard of excellence.

When a noisy man roars in your face that the population of his particular town has doubled in ten years, we have a right to inquire, What of it? Is it a cause for rejoicing? When you climb into a trolley car on a rainy day you do not rejoice because the population of the trolley car doubles in three minutes. A mere increase in the number of persons at a given spot does not necessarily mean that collectively or individually they are any better off. What we wish to know is something quite different from the word more. Is the community growing in intelligence? Are there better schools, better theaters, better art museums, better churches, better orchestras—are the inhabitants of this locality growing in grace and in the fruits of the spirit?

The last thing I wish to be guilty of is to make cheap remarks against science or scientific men to whom I, in common with others, owe so much, but strangely enough some of the professional men of science, who are often the first to laugh at the booster because he applies the quantitative rather than the qualitative standard of measurement, are themselves guilty of the same fault on a larger scale. They do not apply standards of size to a growing business or a growing village they apply these standards to the universe.

Now, as is well known, the Ptolemaic system of cosmogony stated that the earth was the center of the universe and that around the earth revolved the sun, the moon, and all the innumerable stars. Thus man regarded himself as of high importance, because he was the center of everything.

Along came Copernicus, whose book was published in 1543, but not generally accepted until long after its appearance. Copernicus wrought a far greater miracle than Joshua. The Old Testament hero made the sun stand still only for an afternoon; but in the sixteenth century, Copernicus commanded the sun to stand still, and (relatively speaking), it has not budged since.

Many astronomers have recently been fond of reminding us that our sun itself is only a tiny star—one out of many billions—and that our earth is but the tiniest speck. They are fond of drawing diagrams, showing the comparative size of our sun and that of other globes in the starry skies; and the earth dwindles to a mere point. "Therefore," say these scientists, "how unimportant is man, and how ridiculous that he should consider either himself or his early abode a matter of any importance to God or to space or time or gravitation;" the conclusion following that religion and morals are matters of small consequence, and we need not bother our heads about them.

Now it seems to me that expressions of this kind are as fallacious and as injurious as any booster's standard of mere quantity; for what are these gentlemen trying to say except that as the earth is so tiny in comparison with other stars, it must necessarily follow that man himself is a very unimportant factor in the universe? On the contrary, I believe the earth to be the most important spot in the entire creation, and that the most precious thing on the earth is man—men, women and children.

The ordinary ignoramus looks at the starry vault and exclaims, "There are all those stars and every one inhabited with life!" As a matter of fact, the latest researches of science show that the rarest thing in the entire universe is human life. There is not one vestige of evidence to show that life exists anywhere except on the earth.

The Universe is frightfully HOT. The fixed stars have a temperature ranging from nearly 2,000 degrees to more than 30,000 degrees, which is considerably hotter than the Needles in California. Furthermore, among all the heavenly bodies, planets are the most scarce and the only conditions which can produce a planet occur almost never. Now the planets in our particular little solar system had the good luck to come into being; and of these planets only the Earth can support human life. The late Percival Lowell, an eminent astronomer and a gallant gentleman, looking at the sky through the clear air of Arizona, thought he saw evidence of the intelligent work of beings on Mars; but he saw them because his telescope was not good enough; "bigger and better" telescopes destroyed the illusory things he thought he saw.

I advise all those who believe in the insignificance of man because he lives on a small ball, to read the last chapter of Sir James Jeans' book, "The Universe Around Us." Sir James does not himself say that man has a divine destiny, because that is not the subject of his book. But he does say, "All this suggests that only an infinitesimally small corner of the universe can be in the least suited to form an abode of life."

People used to be flabbergasted by the mere consideration of the vastness of the starry heavens, while retaining their respect for man and their own self-respect; but of late years many astronomers, by applying the "big and little" method of measurement, have tried to convince us that man is of no importance. Thus astronomy, instead of filling its students with majestic wonder, fills them with despair. To these scientific boosters, it is the devout and not the undevout astronomer who is mad.

Fear not, little flock. We are no longer the geographical center of the universe, but—so far as evidence goes—we are the only part of it that amounts to anything.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren's Radio Debut Impels a Pride-Saving Plot.

"DEAR, if you'd only write it out!"

"Huh, not deliverin' any oration," Warren squirming into his dress shirt. "Guess I can sling a 5-minute spiel impromptu."

"But just a few notes," urged Helen from her perch on the bed. "It's awful to hesitate before the microphone!"

"Don't worry, I'll make it short and snappy," struggling with his studs.

The club dinner to be broadcast—his first radio talk! And his obstinate refusal to prepare anything.

"At least jot down the main points! On the back of an envelope—that looks careless. Have it even if you don't need it. Every one does——"

"Now, I'm not makin' any cold-storage talks. Leave that to the old fossils."

"You've no idea when you're coming on?" picking up his discarded collar.

"No, you'll have to listen in on the whole darn gabfest," tightening his braces. "And when those Johnnies take the air—no shuttin' 'em off!"

"I hope you're called on early, Dear, remember to speak into the microphone. Here's your vest. Not too fast—and don't mumble!"

"See here, who's givin' this talk?" explosively. "Now I don't need any elocution lessons from you."

Always intolerant of her suggestions. She never dared coach him for a speech. But over the radio—every one listening!

"Dear, it's so important to enunciate clearly, and—— Hold still!"

Surging pride as she wielded the whiskbroom on his stalwart back.

His impressive distinction! So tall and erect.

"You look wonderful!" brushing his lapels. "If only we had television——"

"Give the radio audience a treat, eh?" a mollified grin. "Well, spoutin' at 'em's bad enough—without puttin' my mug on exhibition."

Striding out to the hall. Perching his top hat at a jaunty angle.

Helen helping him on with his overcoat. Following him to the elevator.

"Try to remember—not too fast. And don't turn away from the microphone!"

His growled protest from the down-shooting car.

Back to the bedroom. Putting away his things. That gray suit to be pressed——

Soon at her set-for-one dinner. Always she dreaded eating alone.

Yet no one invited tonight. Intent on Warren's speech. Wanting to listen in undistracted.

"No, I don't care for dessert," to the solicitous maid. "No coffee, either."

Only half-past 7 when she settled in the library. But tuning in on the station. Get it sharp.

Turning to the radio page. WCV——

7:30—McCluskey's Jolly Jypsies.

8:00—Marvel Mustard Opera Hour.

And THEN——

9:00—Dinner of the Clifton University Club. Speeches by distinguished alumni——

Distinguished alumni! Warren one of them.

Thrilled pride as she curled on the couch with her mending.

Absurd to feel nervous. He always spoke well. Terse and forceful.

"Short and snappy." Yes, certainly that. He loathed any suggestion of grandiloquence.

Eager impatience as the Jolly Jypsies strummed through their half hour.

9:00—A Victor Herbert operetta. 8:30. 9:00—A chorused finale.

At last the dinner!

"——about to broadcast the annual dinner of the Clifton University Club, direct from the grand ballroom of the Super-Swank Hotel. We now turn the microphone over to the chairman, Mr. Oswald Merriweather Kinch."

A buzz of applause. Heart-pounding expectancy as she drew nearer the radio.

"Fellow members and friends of the great unseen audience!" pompous sonority. "This, our first annual dinner to be broadcast, offers a fitting occasion for a brief resume of the history of the Clifton University Club. In the spring of 1843, six progressive, farsighted young men——"

Good for at least half an hour! Concentrating on her darning.

The chairman's historic sketch rolling on. Irrelevantly enlivened with a few stories from last year's revues.

Relieved applause at the final locution of his verbose introduction.

"And now I take great pleasure in presenting the first speaker of the evening, who needs no introduction to you nor to our friends of the radio audience——"

Pussy Purr-Mew chasing the dropped darning egg. Helen leaning forward A breathless wait for the name.

"—— distinguished jurist, W. Van Deusen Blackwood. Judge Blackwood!"

Booming a spread-eagle harangue. Forty minutes of stereotyped eloquence.

The next speaker a college professor. Then a popular author. Equally diffuse.

Droning on endlessly. Even Pussy Purr-Mew yawning pink-mouthed boredom.

Words, words, words! How refreshing Warren's crisp brevity would be after this! Glad he hadn't come on earlier.

A final burst of rhetoric, and again the chairman's voice.

"——pleasure in introducing our esteemed fellow-member, Warren E. Curtis!"

Genuine applause. A swelling roar—impressive proof of his popularity.

Her palpitant ecstasy. Silence now.

At last—Warren's voice! The thrill of recognition.

"I—er—there's really not much I can say after—that will add anything to the previous speakers—I mean to what the preceding speakers have said——"

Helen stunned, incredulous. Heart-sinking horror.

His stammered platitudes! Groping for words——

And mumbling! Sentences trailing off in buzzing incoherence.

Oh, how awful! Warren—how could he? What had happened?

"——reminds me of the story of the two plumbers——"

That stupid joke, ages old! Fumbling the end. Not getting across—no laughter.

And she had told every one to listen in. Press-agented him to all their friends. Now they were hearing—this!

Clenching her hands, nails deep in the flesh. Counteracting pain.

Warren agonizingly floundering on. At last a pointless winding-up anecdote.

Feeble applause, and again the chairman's florid phrases.

Helen a motionless huddle, too wretched to move. Her scorching face buried in the rough upholstery.

Hot, engulfing shame. Warren disgraced!

Stabbing visions of his brick-red mortification. Still at the banquet table. Pretending to listen to the next address——

And afterward when they gathered around the speakers. Could he carry it off? Admit he'd been rotten—joke about it? Ignore it? Or escape——

Home to her—knowing she had heard! To acknowledge his ghastly failure.

Longing to spare him that humiliation. But nothing she could say. Evasion would only make it worse.

If she hadn't listened in? If something had prevented her——

What? A flood of alibis. The telephone? A caller? Reading and forgot the time—— No, not plausible.

The radio out of order Unable to get anything all evening——

Yes, and she could have proof!

Impulsively loosening an inconspicuous wire. Just enough to disconnect.

Trying it. Nothing! Confirming muteness.

Now rehearsing her greeting. How she couldn't get a thing—tonight of all times! Try to seem really disappointed.

But not overdo it. Be in bed—sleepy. An excuse for not saying much.

Hurriedly undressing. A sketchy cold-creaming and bath.

Soon under the covers. The pillow gratefully cool against her hot face.

Still waves of flaming mortification. Anguished thoughts of Warren embarrassed, unnerved. His confidence shattered——

At last the slammed door! The rattle of his stick in the hall.

Held-breath suspense. Quick, now! Be natural——

Rush out to meet him? No, he has flashed on the library lights. Make him come in here. The bedside lamp not so revealingly bright.

"Dear, what do you think?" calling out. "That radio—I couldn't get a thing!"

"What's that?" looming at the door. "You didn't get the dinner?"

"Not a THING!" sitting up. "Out of order. And just tonight!"

"Well, didn't miss much," jerking off his dinner coat, his back toward her. Same old hot air."

"How did it go off? How did——? Were there many speakers?"

"One too many," grimly. "Couldn't dispensed with me!"

"Why, I'm sure you did well!" Exaggerated conviction. "You always do."

Silence. His face averted as he wound his watch. But that dejected slouch!

Helen's aching sympathy. Yearning over him. The urge to comfort him.

"Dear, I'm sure you made it short. Anything's better than a long oration. That old Judge What's-His-Name—I thought he'd talk forever——"

"What's that?" wheeling around. "Thought the radio was out of commission?"

Panicky realization. Her betraying blunder!

"Why, I—I did hear his speech," twisting her night-dress ribbon. "But after that I couldn't get a word!"

"Got the whole darn thing!" suavely. "Heard me make a fool of myself."

"No, no, you didn't!" quivering. "Anyway, it was short and——"

"Damn rotten!" viciously kicking off his shoes. "Parked up there before that confounded microphone—couldn't think of a blame thing. Well, that ends my after-dinner orating. Never again!"

"Oh, don't say that!" out of bed, her arms around him. "The first time on the air everyone's nervous. If you'd only—— You won't be again, I'm sure you won't! No one can talk better—crisp and to the point. You know you do!"

"Didn't tonight! Mighty decent, Kitten, pretending you hadn't heard. Nobody but you would think of that."

With awkward tenderness, brushing back her hair now.

"Well, let's forget it! If I ever let myself in for another spiel—I'll have ammunition. Good full notes. Be more improvisin' before the mike!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—His Conspicuous Sixteen.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

HOW to solve the everyday problems which enter into the maintenance of comforts and satisfactions of home living is one of the task of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This bureau is one of Uncle Sam's chief aids as a home maker and it now has 60 workers in its three main divisions 30 of whom are specialists with professional training. The bureau is under the direction of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau, a noted home economist.

Many questions which affect the homemaker in her daily work come under the close scrutiny of Dr. Stanley and her force of experts. It has been found that one of the first needs of the bureau is to work toward the establishment of fundamentally sound standards for food clothing and housing—the three important elements in the material side of home life which would direct the wise use of our agricultural products in the home and at the same time help in the establishment of the basic facts for any educational program in home making.

The bureau is just completing a study of the use of time by home makers which will prove to be of the utmost value. During the past year the figures from weekly time records of 1,100 home makers in 36 States have been tabulated and two preliminary reports have been prepared. Special reports are now being written on the help received by home makers from various members of the family and from paid workers, on the equipment used in these homes and its effect upon the time spent on various tasks, and on the use of leisure by farm women.

In a recent report by Dr. Stanley she pointed out that "the home must direct the use of leisure time. Industrial efficiency is bringing to a large group increased leisure. Application of the same principles of efficiency to agriculture and home making should make possible increasing leisure for still larger numbers. It is essential that some plan be worked out by means of which home makers may direct the use of leisure time into wholesome recreational activities which will add to the development of the individual. Unless this is done, increased leisure is going to prove a menace to our civilization."

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor is particularly interested in the child of preschool age and urges frequently upon the women of the country the reminder that when a child begins to walk and talk he is no longer a baby. In a folder, entitled "Out of Babyhood into Childhood," issued by the Children's Bureau, this phase of child training is discussed thoroughly. Parents are urged to encourage a child's increasing desire for independence at this period of his life.

The folder, which is No. 10 and can be secured by writing to the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, describes a healthy child as follows: "A healthy child has pink cheeks, red lips and bright eyes with no circles under them. His body is straight and strong; he has smooth skin, clean teeth and firm muscles. He grows tall and gains in weight. He is active—runs, shouts, jumps and climbs—is always interested in something, and is often noisy. He is hungry at meal times, and he sleeps soundly and long. He breathes with his mouth closed. He does not have pains or aches. To keep him healthy he needs plenty of good food, plenty of sleep and plenty of vigorous outdoor play."

In order to be of still greater use to the home makers of The Post, further information on any item on this page will be furnished upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped return envelope sent to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

NEW TYPE OF BOY'S SUIT WITH DROP-FRONT FEATURE

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

IT IS easier to teach a boy between two and three years old how to dress himself and go to the toilet without help if one type of trouser fastening is adopted for all of his suits. Variations in material, color, and minor style details can be introduced. A very good type for the small boy's trousers is here illustrated. It was designed by a clothing specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, after studying the needs of a group of nursery school children.

These trousers button on a blouse in Oliver Twist style, or they can be worn on an underblouse or sunsuit top, depending on the season. The important new feature about them is the front section midway between the side plackets and center seam. The plashes are finished with simulated welt pocket edges which are really plackets. The band at the top of this front drop is extended about an inch to form convenient tabs and permit the buttonhole and button beneath to be placed in line with the placket where it will be most effective. The side openings are closed in a similar way with the waist band extended slightly beyond them and the buttons are placed in line with the plackets. A wide underlap is used under all the plackets. All buttonholes on children's clothes should be cut so that the pull or strain on the bottom brings it into the corner of the buttonhole.

Two buttons instead of one are used on the back drop as the child can reach them more easily. These little trousers are straight and short, well above the bend of the knee, and have plenty of room in the seat and sufficient length in the crotch. Most mothers could make them at home of wash materials. Fabrics should always be chosen with sufficient body to take tailoring—i. e., trim machine-stitched edges and corners—and that do not require starch.

Elbow sleeves and flat neck trimmings are the recommended features on the blouse illustrated. Elbow length sleeves are suitable for practically all occasions, are not outgrown quickly, and adjust easily to the strain of play. If the climate or health of the child requires long sleeves, the blouse should have extra width through the back and chest, and the sleeves should be wide enough to prevent binding at the elbows. Fitted cuffs are not good, since long sleeves are soon outgrown, and the cuffs make them uncomfortable, unattractive, and restricting.

The neck line is an important item in the fit of a small boy's blouse. It should be low enough so that there is no pull against the neck as he stoops, for this often produces headache. A neck line that is too high in the back is annoying and causes the child to thrust his head forward. Poor posture is the result. Slightly rounded out neck lines are comfortable, healthful, and generally becoming. Collars are unnecessary and since they are often a bother, it is better to use simulated collars stitched flat to the blouse. These are just as attractive as rolling collars, much more comfortable, and in addition are simple to make and easy to launder.

A neat and practical boy's suit with drop front.

SLEEP AND CHILDHOOD

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Does your child sleep long enough and soundly enough? Is he rested when he wakes, or is he still tired? Does he go to bed happily every night at the same early hour, or does he tease you into letting him stay up late? Does he play hard all day without a rest so that he is too tired to sleep well at night, or does he get a daytime nap as well as a long peaceful night sleep? Does he go to sleep as soon as he goes to bed or does he lie awake, turning and tossing? In short, is your child getting all the help from sleep that he should, or is he struggling along on a starvation allowance of sleep?

If your child were starving for food—if you had not enough food to give him or if he would not eat—would you expect him to be healthy, cheerful, and easy to get along with? No; you would expect him to be undernourished and pale, irritable, and hard to manage. But many a child is starving for sleep; yet his mother wonders why he does not grow, properly, why he is naughty, why he is undernourished, or why he seems stupid. Many a mother sees that her child is overactive and restless and hears him say that he is not sleepy, and she thinks, therefore, that he is not tired, that if he needed sleep he would go to bed readily. Such a mother does not realize that the very child who does not want to go to bed may be the one who needs sleep most.

Enough sound sleep is one of the three essentials for a child's health; the other two are right food and outdoor play in the sun. These three essentials depend on one another. If a child gets plenty of simple food and vigorous outdoor play in the sun, he is likely to sleep well. If his diet is improper and he sits around indoors all day he may sleep poorly. If his sleep is disturbed or too short he may be tired and unable to make the best use of his food, and as a result may be undersized or underweight, even though he is not underfed.

If your child is well grown, if he has firm muscles, rounded outlines, erect posture, a rosy skin, clear eyes without circles under them, a happy disposition, and a good appetite, he is probably getting the right kind and amount of sleep.

A child grows most when asleep. When he is awake the food that he has eaten is used to supply him with energy for his play and other activities. When he is asleep his activities are cut down to almost nothing, and his food can be used to renew the tissues that have been worn out by the day's play and to build new tissues. The building of new tissue is called growing. If the child gets too little sleep his growth is hindered.

The faster a child is growing, the more sleep he needs. (Adults need less sleep than children because they have stopped growing.) A baby less than a year old grows very fast and therefore sleeps most of the time. When he gets a little older he does not grow so fast and therefore does not need so much sleep. After about a dozen years, when the child enters the adolescent stage, growth speeds up again, and this older boy or girl needs even more sleep than the child a year or two younger. Many parents do not know this and permit these older children to stay up later than the younger ones. As a result boys and girls 13 to 15 are often listless and inert. They may be sleepy and tired most of the time, and unable to concentrate on their lessons.

Steady loss of sleep is bad for a child's mental and physical development. A full allowance of unbroken hours of restful sleep helps normal body growth and alert mentality.

Sleep required by the average young child (including daytime sleep)—At birth, 21 to 22 hours; at 6 months, 18 hours; at 1 year, 16 hours; 2 to 5 years, 14 hours.

Sleep required by the average older child—6 to 7 years, 12 hours; 8 to 10 years, 11 hours; 11 to 12 years, 10 to 11 hours.

Sleep required by the average youth—13 to 15 years, 10 to 12 hours; 16 to 18 years, 9 to 10 hours.

Splitting pork chops for stuffing—note thickness of cut.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Noodle Ring.

A somewhat novel and dainty lunch dish is a "noodle ring" filled with creamed meat or stew, such as creamed chipped beef, minced lamb in gravy, chicken, or cooked fish in white sauce. The Bureau of Economics gives these directions for making a noodle ring.

¼ pound noodles.
2 quarts boiling water.
1¾ teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon grated onion.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
2 or 3 drops tabasco sauce.

Cook the noodles for about 20 minutes in the water to which one teaspoon of salt has been added. Drain well, add the onion, butter, tabasco sauce, and remaining three-fourths teaspoon of salt. Beat the eggs, add the milk, then the seasoned noodles, and stir until well mixed. Butter a ring mold, pour in the mixture, place in a pan with water surrounding the mold, and bake in a moderate oven until the mixture has set. Turn into a heated platter and fill the center with any kind of a creamed meat or stew.

Potato Rolls.

Many housekeepers who do not regularly make bread like to have a few hot rolls once in a while. A very good roll of dainty texture can be made if part of the flour is replaced by riced potato and potato water is used as the liquid. Here are the directions:

4 cups flour.
1½ teaspoons salt.
2½ tablespoons lard.
¾ cup diced potato, riced.
1 cup potato water.
½ yeast cake dissolved in the lukewarm potato water.

Sift 3½ cups of flour with the salt. Rub in the lard with the tips of the fingers, then add the liquid and the potatoes. Mix well and add the remaining one-half cup flour if required. Knead the dough until it springs back into place when pressed with the fingers. Grease the bowl and the surface of the dough, cover, and let rise until double in bulk. Grease muffin tins and place in each pan three small pieces of the dough to make a clover-leaf roll. Let them rise until again double in bulk. Bake for about 25 minutes at a temperature of about 375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. When golden brown, remove from the oven and serve at once. This amount makes about thirteen clover-leaf rolls.

Hot Spanish Sandwich.

Here's a suggestion for meeting that frequently recurring problem—what to serve members of your husband's club when a session is held at your house. Most men will like this tasty, hot bacon sandwich, with plenty of cheese on top of it, and plenty of Spanish sauce poured over it. This is how it is made:

10 slices bread.
½-pound sliced bacon.
Thin slices soft American cheese.

Fry the bacon until crisp. Toast the bread on both sides until golden brown. Make sandwiches of the bread and bacon and lay the thin slices of cheese on top. Put on heated plates and pour over the cheese a sauce made as follows:

3 cups canned tomato.
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
1 green pepper chopped.
½-cup chopped celery.
Salt and pepper to taste.
2 teaspoons minced parsley.
1 bay leaf.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon flour.

Cook the onion in 1 tablespoon of the butter until it becomes yellow. Mix all the ingredients except the flour and the remaining tablespoon of butter, blend with the flour, add to the sauce, and stir until it thickens slightly. Then remove the bay leaf.

CHARTS SHOW WHAT FOODS SUPPLY ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS

For good growth and development the human system needs sufficient amounts of protien, calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins in the diet. A new series of charts prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture illustrates how the growth of small experimenal animals is stimulated or retarded by feeding or withholding the foods that provide the necessary factors for proper bodily development. Rats and guinea pigs are used in such studies for various reasons. They are small and easily handled and cared for, and their growth and development is rapid, so that results are obtained in a relatively short time, and they will eat practically all kinds of food.

The charts show, for example, the effect of protein on growth in two ways—the necessity of protein not only of good quality but of adequate quantity. Two laboratory rats from the same litter and of the same sex were given diets, one containing a complete or efficient protein known to contain the elements needed for body building. The other diet was made up with an incomplete or inefficient protein, lacking in certain elements possessed by the other. At the end of eighteen weeks the animal receiving efficient protein weighed more than twice as much as its litter mate. In the same way another pair of animals illustrates the effect of adequate and inadequate quantities of good quality protein. As a guide to food selection, a group of common foods, such as meat, milk, cheese, known to be good sources of efficient protein, completes the chart.

Following the same plan, other charts show the need for a good supply of calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins A, B, and C in the food eaten regularly, and picture the foods that can be depended on to furnish these dietary essentials.

Teachers, extension workers, club leaders, and others interested in good nutrition may obtain the set by sending 50 cents in coin or postal order (not stamps) to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

THE DEATH OF SOCRATES

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Equally dramatic with his famous trial was the death of Socrates, in 339 B. C. Convicted by a group of five hundred judges—the most of them hostile to his ideas—the old thinker was placed in prison to await his end. The calmness of Socrates' mind and his willingness to see the humorous side of situations are portrayed by Ramon Coffman, who bases his article on the account of Plato, an eye-witness of the death scene.

"THE eleven are with Socrates now. They are taking off his chains and have given orders that he shall die before sunset today.

It is the jailer speaking, and before him is a little group of the philosopher's friends—Plato, Crito and others. In a little while the visitors are admitted to the prison.

The Eleven have departed, but Xantippe is there—Xantippe the shrewish wife who has many a time berated her husband for his ways. But today she is not bent on reproaching him; on the contrary, she is thinking of what a fine man he really is—she knows that soon he will die.

Shortly after the friends enter, Xantippe leaves, sobs shaking her frame, the room echoing with her wailing cries.

Socrates turns to his guests, and in a moment begins to converse.

"Strange," he remarks, rubbing his leg, "how pleasure and pain are associated. They do not come at the same moment, but when we get one the other usually follows. For example, the chain around my leg caused me pain, but now there is pleasure in the relief from its removal."

"Have you any commands?" Crito inquires. "Is there any way that we can serve you?"

"Only this, look to yourselves, and that will be a service which you may always do for me."

"We will do our best," Crito promises, "but in what way would you have us bury you?"

"In any way you like—only you must get hold of me and take care that I do not walk away from you!"

Then Socrates, a sturdy, lusty man for all his 70 years, turns to the others and says with a smile:

"Crito fancies that I am the other Socrates whom he will soon see—a dead body—and he asks how he shall bury me!"

So the hours pass, banter mixed with philosophic discourse. There is an interval during which Socrates goes to bathe. After the bath, he sees his family (which includes three sons) in another room; then returns to the chamber where the end is to come. Before long the jailer enters, and says:

"You, Socrates, whom I know to be the noblest and gentlest of all who ever came here, will not, I am sure, have the angry feelings of other men who rage and swear at me when I bid them drink the poison—indeed, I know that you will not be angry toward me, for others, not I, are the guilty cause * * *"

Tears come to his eyes and he leaves the room, this man has borne the death scenes of many a prisoner, but the very thought of the passing of Socrates unnerves him.

Socrates looks after him, saying: "How charming the man is—he has always been coming to see me and was as good as he could be. Now see how generously he sorrows for me! Crito, let the cup be brought!"

"But the sun is still on the hilltops," Crito remonstrates, "and many a one has taken the draft late. Do not hasten, there is still time."

Socrates amidst his sorrowing friends lifts the cup of hemlock juice to his lips and drinks.

"Yes, Crito, and those of whom you speak did right, for they thought that they would gain by the delay, but I am right in not doing thus, for I think I should gain nothing by drinking the poison a little later—I should be sparing a life which is already gone. Please, then, do not refuse me."

Sadly, Crito sends a servant to bring the jailer. Perhaps the thought runs through the minds of all that Socrates is but following his policy—he was offered, days ago, an opportunity to escape from prison, but he spurned the thought of doing so.

The jailer enters with a cup of poison hemlock.

"My good friend," says Socrates, "you are experienced in these matters—will you give me directions as to how to proceed?"

"After you drink," the jailer responds, with an effort to master his emotions, "you have only to walk about until your legs are heavy, and then to lie down until the poison acts."

Socrates takes the cup of hemlock juice and raises it to his lips, saying: "May the gods prosper my journey from this to that other world!"

As the cup is drained, Plato covers his face and weeps. Crito walks to another part of the room. Apolodorus utters a cry of sorrow.

"What is this strange outcry?" asks Socrates. "I have heard that a man should die in peace."

The friends endeavor to check their lamentations. Socrates walks about the chamber until his legs begin to fail him, then lies on a couch. In a little while he touches his legs, and notices that they have become numb.

"When the poison reaches the heart," he says, "that will be the end," and then adds as an afterthought, "Crito, I owe a cock to Asclepius—will you remember to pay the debt?"

"The debt shall be paid," Crito replies. "Is there anything else?"

There is no response. Socrates is dead.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE GULF STREAM PIRATE PAYS

Continued From Page 10.

Bahamas to Tampa. This grievous mistake subtracted him and three companions from the wide salty spaces for one year and a day, spent in the confines of Federal prison.

* * * *

AFTER his term he returned to Fort Myers to resume his manifold wickedness. One of these was his assault on Josie Billie, a minor chieftain in the current Seminole dynasty. As a "cracker" lad Alderman knew the Seminoles and many of their trails through cypress marsh, pine hummock and mangrove creek. He had trafficked with them, trading rum for alligator and snake hides and, perhaps, the forbidden beauties of aigrette plumes. Josie Billie had confidence in this rugged paleface child of nature. After selling his year's collection of skins, trapped in the 'glades, the Indian had a wad of about $500, and doubtless wanted to celebrate in white man style. Alderman lured him to a secluded beach and forthwith clubbed him to unconsciousness, taking the money and leaving his victim for dead. The Seminole, however, regained consciousness and came back to accuse the heartless betrayer of friendship. This crime cost Alderman two years in the State penitentiary.

Much as he scorned society and its rules, Alderman was forced to recognize that he was becoming persona non grata along the west coast of Florida. Public opinion was becoming increasingly indignant, and law enforcement officers were getting too snoopy. In 1923 he transferred his activities to the lower east coast of Florida, dodging the patrol boats of the Government among the Florida keys and along the intricate coastline from Palm Beach southward. During the next four years he had several brushes with the officers, exchanging leaden salutes, taking pot shots at the inquisitive searchlights that combed the dark waters for him and his ilk, and with every powerful cylinder of his engine pounding his way over the waves into the black mystery of night.

On August 7, 1927, this reckless career of a turbulent pirate spirit culminated suddenly in sanguinary drama, his last crime. The story has been pieced together from the evidence offered at his trial.

Alderman and his henchman, Robert E. Weech, were returning from the Bahamas with a full cargo of liquor. About 35 miles east of Fort Lauderdale, in the Gulf Stream, Coast Guard patrol boat 249 overhauled the smugglers. A shot fired across her bow made the rum-runner heave to docilely and await the arrival of the Government boat. In the brilliant sunlight of that summer day it would have been impossible to escape. It is probable also that Alderman's meekness was only the preliminary of a diabolical plot. Alderman's boat was secured on the starboard side of the Government vessel.

Ordinarily such captures are not attended by violence, coast guardsmen have said. Between captured and captor there is an attitude of placid matter of fact understanding.

"Too bad, boys, but we've got you with the goods," is the usual tone of the Government. "We've got to take you in."

Apparently this was true of the Alderman capture. Sydney Sanderlin, in charge of the coast guardsmen, walked to the pilot house to wireless his base at Fort Lauderdale of the capture. Alderman asked permission to return to his own boat for a wrench, and in the casual mood of the moment the permission was granted.

He returned while Sanderlin was still trying to get a response from the Coast Guard base. Drawing a revolver, Alderman shot Sanderlin in the back of the neck, killing him instantly.

Victor Lamby, another coast guardsman, who was nearby, drew his service automatic and pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode. Alderman fired point-blank into Lamby's chest and face. The coast guardsman fell through an open hatchway, paralyzed. A few days later he died of his wounds.

Taking Sanderlin's revolver, Alderman then commanded the other guardsmen and Robert Webster, a Secret Service operative aboard the Government vessel, to stick up their hands. He fired a shot into the deck from Sanderlin's pistol, saying, "These damned Government guns don't shoot sometimes."

As usual in captures at sea, a number of the Coast Guard crew had boarded the rum-runner boat. He ordered them all aboard his boat and then commanded his henchman to tear out the fuel pipe of the Government craft. His intention, it was believed, was to fire the patrol boat and force Webster and the crew to return to the burning craft.

The Secret Service operative, who was on a special mission to determine the source of $50,000 in counterfeit money with which bootleggers were alleged to have flooded the Bahamas, realized the desperate situation. Alderman was raging with his temporary victory, Webster could see, and unless something was done they would all be killed.

Webster started a general rush at Alderman and fell in the hail of lead the cracker pirate poured into the advance from two pistols. The coast guardsmen swarmed on Alderman, despite the spitting death of those two deadly muzzles. Jodie Hollingsworth, another of the crew, fell seriously wounded. Webster was dying.

Fists, gunbutts and an ice pick finally sent the lone wolf of the sea to the deck.

His accomplice, Weech, who seemed slavishly dominated by Alderman's will, was overpowered just as he was preparing to throw lighted waste into the hold of the patrol boat, which was rapidly filling with gasoline from the broken pipes. The Coast Guard base was finally reached by wireless and all available craft were sent racing across the seas to the scene. Ahead of the patrol boats sped Commander Beckwith Jordan in a fast sea skiff.

When the Government agents attempted to start the engine of the Alderman boat the engine backfired and the craft blazed, finally sinking on the spot of its last crime. The Coast Guard boat was disabled, but with the aid of the others made its way to the Fort Lauderdale base with its cargo of dead and wounded, the cracker pirate manacled to his henchman.

They were landed within a brief distance of the airplane hangar, where Alderman nearly two years later dropped through the trap of the gallows, paying the ultimate penalty for his last buccaneer recklessness. Weech, pleading guilty as accessory to the murders, was sentenced to one year and a day in the Federal Penitentiary, served his term and disappeared before the execution of the cracker pirate.

Alderman wanted every one to know that his conversion to Christianity was sincere. He met his doom with a sort of ecstatic piety. His funeral, attended by thousands of curious people, was conducted in the Alliance Tabernacle, Miami, with which he had affiliated himself while in jail.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SOLUTION TO "DEATH IN A CLOSED ROOM"

(Appearing on Page 7 of This Section.)

When Henry regained consciousness and realized that Fatima had become enamoured of Jake, he determined to avenge himself and to use his knowledge of physics to cover the traces. He had at hand all the implements for the murder of Fatima. Knowing that she was accustomed to practice on her piano at an early hour of the morning, he might count on her being in position on the piano stool at 7:30, one-half hour after the time for which he saw that her alarm clock was always set. By delicate adjustments of the gun, the mirror and the piano stool he was able to assure himself that his plot would be effective.

Henry planned to take advantage of the fact that the windows of the room, being made of bottle glass, provided him with a number of convex lenses which would focus the sun on a single point with intensity great enough to heat the old-fashioned powder magazine and fire the top-most gun. Since the time of the year was early in January he knew that the sun would rise at about 7:30 and that the level rays of light would strike the lens perpendicularly. In order to divert the rays to the wall over the piano, he placed the make-up mirror in such a position that the rays would strike its surface at 45 degrees and be thrown, at right angles, to the wall on which he had hung the gun.

Henry left town, providing himself with a perfect alibi, and returned only at about the time he thought the body would be found by Fatima's manager. He knew that in case of rain, nothing would be discovered, as there was nothing to give away his plot. Everything came off as arranged. The gun, which was held out from the wall by the pistol beneath, went off, killing Fatima. The recoil snapped the cotton threads, throwing the gun to the floor, as Henry had planned.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Chinese War—They Almost Agree After It's Specified Whether the War Under Discussion Was the One Last Week or the Week Before—Rules for Switching Allegiance Just Before Battle—Phonograph Records Replace Patriotism.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT do you think of the Chinese war?" asked Representative Dummer as he leaned against a No Parking sign and tried to get the last half-inch of a five-cent cigar.

"Which Chinese war?"" demanded Senator Dumm.

"Whattya mean 'which Chinese war'?" queried Dummer.

"I mean are you asking about last week's Chinese war or the one the week previous?" repeated the senator.

"Have I got to be that specific?" demanded Dummer.

"You have when you're speaking about China," explained the senator. "A war changes its complexion so often in that country that it becomes practically a different war every ten days or so. They even change the armies every little while to make it more intricate."

"But what's it all about?" persisted Dummer.

* * * *

Chinese, Even, Are Puzzled.

"EVEN the Chinese don't know," declared the senator. "It's their inability to determine just why they're fighting and for whom that keeps the various armies in the field. The attitude of the average Chinese officer is that it is less trouble to keep on fighting than it would be to stop and try to figure out what he is fighting for."

"Doesn't discover his mistake until the food is a little worse."

"But how about the private Chinese soldier? Don't he know what it's about, either?" asked Dummer.

"He knows so little that he frequently changes sides and doesn't discover his mistake until he notices that the food is a little worse or something," went on Senator Dumm. "There have been cases where Chinese soldiers have been decorated by both sides for conduct in one engagement."

"You don't mean that, do you?" asked Dummer, incredously.

"Certainly I do," went on the Senator. "Ask a Chinese second lieutenant what side he fought on after a big battle and he will say, 'I fought with Gen. Lang Hi Chang in the morning and with his worthy opponent Gen. Kao Check Foo in the afternoon. I don't care for either of them. There is a third army to take the field soon and I am going to give that a try, too.'"

* * * *

Shops for a Likable War.

"I TAKE it that a Chinaman shops around until he finds an army he likes," put in Dummer.

"That's it," agreed the Senator. And it's not a bad idea. A man can't really enjoy his war until he has had a chance to meet the various generals, try the different commissary departments and make up his mind whether he's in congenial company or not. China is the only country that recognizes this fact. Now you take the American army during a war. If a soldier finds he don't like the crowd, what can he do?"

"Nothing," admitted Dummer.

"But in the Chinese army he can go to headquarters, notify the general that he is unhappy and get a transfer to the enemy army, unless there is a big battle about to start at once."

"What's the rule if a Chinese soldier asks to be shifted to the other side just before a battle?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

Rules for Changing Armies.

"I DON'T know exactly," said the Senator, "but I understand that he has to apply for a transfer within half an hour of hostilities. The generals like to have some approximate idea how many men they can count on when they give the signal to open fire. Still, if a soldier has influence, he can sometimes get transferred to the other side as late as ten minutes before the battle, and there have been cases where soldiers with political friends were allowed to change sides in the midst of a hand-to-hand engagement."

"I should think it would result in a lot of mixup," said Dummer.

"It does," continued the Senator. "When soldiers are hopping from one side to the other as the mood strikes them, they get pretty confused and there have been many cases where a Chinese doughboy shot the general he was fighting with and saluted the general who was leading the opposing army. It's hard to get used to new faces so rapidly."

"I should think the newspapers would have trouble following the wars," remarked Dummer.

"They do," said Senator Dumm. "Things were so chaotic a few weeks ago that Shanghai newspapers described a report of President Chiang Kai-Skek's resignation as having been received from a trustworthy source in Paris. Hankow and Nanking often have to wait for cables from America to find out which army is ahead, if any."

"The whole thing is putting China very much on the bum, is it not?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

Real Cause of Latest War.

"THE tourist trade has been dead for several years. American business men go there only when they have to and the life of a missionary in China these days is about as peaceful as that of a canary bird in a firecracker factory. Not satisfied with its revolutions, the Chinese have been in a war with Soviet Russia, too, you know."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, over Manchuria or some place. The Russians controlled a railroad that China wanted."

"What did she want it for?"

"One of the firemen on the line had an American phonograph which the Chinese army wanted," explained the senator.

"What could an army do with a phonograph?" asked Dummer.

"Didn't you know that when a Chinese soldier goes to the wars he always carries with him whatever musical instruments or entertainment devices he can gather together, and that he is particularly fond of talking machines?"

"I did not."

* * * *

Better Than Bullet-Proof.

"YOUR ignorance is stupefying. The Chinese infantryman with his own phonograph considers himself the perfectly equipped fighting man," continued Senator Dumm. "He thinks music drives away evil spirits and jinxes and tends to protect him from harm. He would rather have one good American jazz record than two bullet-proof vests and a steel helmet."

"Does he carry the phonograph into battle?" asked Dummer.

"I suppose so," said the senator. "I understand nothing undermines the morale of a Chinese force like the loss of a few talking machines or records and that a general in giving instructions for a night raid often barks as he sends his men over the top, 'Now, I want every member of this raiding party to bring back an enemy talking machine and all the records he can carry. I'm particularly anxious to get that new Paul Whiteman record called 'Hotsy Totsy Love.' Once the enemy loses that he will be as good as done for.'"

"Who won the Manchurian fight, the Russians or the Chinese?" asked Dummer.

Bitter About Phonograph.

"THE Russians were ahead when the last returns came in," explained Senator Dumm. "Governor General Chang Hsueh Liang of Manchuria Province capitulated and let the Chinese Eastern Railway go back under Russian management again for the time being, but the Chinese still want that fireman's phonograph and are very bitter. It may mean another outbreak any day."

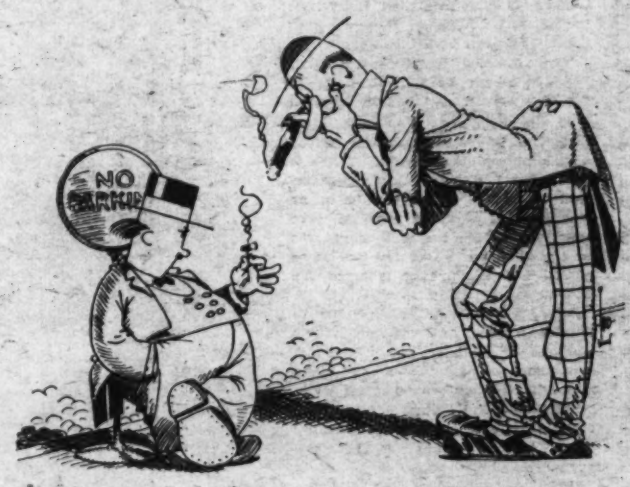
"I saw by the papers that Gen. Chang Ho Ying-ching, the head of a Canton army in the Chinese revolutionary activities, had his airmen drop leaflets over the lines of the rival army offering $25,000 to any soldier who would assassinate the commander," remarked Dummer.

"Yes, but the offer isn't tempting anybody," said the senator.

"Why not?" asked Dummer.

"Because," explained the senator, "the general for whose assassination $25,000 is offered has one of the most complete sets of band records in China. And he lets his soldiers play them all they want!"

(Copyright, 1930.)



"What do you think of the Chinese War?" asked Dummer. "Which Chinese war?" demanded Senator Dumm.

"When hopping from side to side they get pretty confused."

"That Pesky, Penny-Pinching Tyrant"

Continued From Page 11.

great railroads. The Comptroller General ruled that it failed to measure up to certain requirements, all of which was set forth in a ruling as elaborate as if the amount at stake were $35,000. The railroad was just as anxious as he to preserve a principle, the railroad contending that if it failed to press its point the loss to it in future years might be heavy. The iron horse found itself running against a mountain, however. Again a railroad which had been built on grants of public land had later built cut-offs, shortening the road. It claimed a difference of 80 cents for the transportation of one Government passenger. McCarl denied the claim and defended the case in the courts, thereby saving many thousands of dollars.

It used to be the custom in the Navy Department to use public money to buy wreaths for departed naval officers, but McCarl discovered that Congress had made no appropriations for this and he ruled to the effect that grief might more effectively be expressed by brother officers themselves making the purchases from their own funds.

In the case in which McCarl overruled a rear admiral's claim of $424 for transportation of his wife between the United States and Asia, appeal was made to the Attorney General, who upheld the validity of the claim. This turn in the case did not extract $424 from the Treasury, however, for the Comptroller General holds that when Congress said in the law establishing his office that he should perform his duties "without direction from any officer," it meant just that. Accordingly, he ignored the Attorney General's opinion beyond observing that his ideas were "persuasive but not compelling!"

The comparative triviality of instances in which McCarl has exercised his blue pencil should not be taken as typical of the work of the General Accounting Office. They are cited as among the reasons why his name has become largely synonymous with red tape in Washington and consequently an irritant to so many persons. The really important task he performs is bringing about orderly control of the vast but unromantic expenditures by the Government every year when upward of $6,000,000,000 flows from the Treasury to meet Uncle Sam's obligations. Some of his bitterest critics concede that he has greatly diminished the chaos that existed so long and the result is that the description of him as "Washington's most-hated man" is hardly accurate. For the thoughtful ones in the Federal service and out of it have for him a wholesome respect, even when he treads on their official toes.

Animus against McCarl, therefore, falls into three classifications. Most of the publicity given his rulings deals with the bizarre, such as shaving the pay and editing the expense accounts of Government officials and employees. The affected ones are naturally resentful. The second group of "antis" comprises officials who find themselves thwarted in using appropriated funds for perhaps worthy but unauthorized purposes. A typical instance of this would involve cash which might be left over at the end of the fiscal year and consequently would revert to the Treasury. The last but most formidable, and these are actual and not verbal foes of McCarl, are those persons and corporations who sell things to Uncle Sam and are caught by the General Accounting Office in the act of attempting to slip something over on the old gentleman.

But McCarl is not forever paring down items of Federal expenditure. Often it is discovered in the General Accounting Office that a claimant upon the Government is booked by the spending agencies to receive less than legally is his due. In such cases, of course, the erring disbursing officer is instructed to pay the correct amount due.

A governmental abuse which formerly was rampant, and which still persists to an unfortunate extent, McCarl is constantly seeking to diminish. This is the practice of some purchasing agents drawing up specifications in such a way as to eliminate all save perhaps one producer. It may be an automobile which has a single and not particularly important gadget which no other motor car has. If it is his opinion that other cars without that particular appliance would serve Uncle Sam just as well, McCarl insists that specifications be revised accordingly. Because of this many manufacturers with satisfactory products have the general accounting office to thank for the fact that they are not barred from doing business with Uncle Sam.

Among myriad other roles McCarl qualifies as the most dogged and successful collector of bad debts in the land, for it would take a whole army of installment beagles to match his record.

There was a time, under looser handling of Federal funds, when an individual or a corporation owing a refund or other moneys to Uncle Sam might let that worthy whistle for his money. It might be an unpaid income tax or a refund on shoddy delivery. The comptroller has altered the situation so thoroughly that millions are now brought into or back to the Treasury annually. A little, or rather a large card index does the trick.

Several years ago McCarl created in the general accounting office a collection unit. All Government offices were advised of this fact and invited to forward a list of debts owing the Government. Under the system built up there are numerous channels of attempting collection and they are all used with vigor. Most interesting is the one previously unknown in the Government machinery in spite of the fact that it is simplicity itself. This is how it works:

In other days an individual or corporation might be receiving large sums of money from one department while ignoring the demands of another for money due it. Today everything is cross-indexed in such a way that before anyone is paid Federal money it is made certain that he owes nothing to the Government. The sum so recovered last year was $2,600,000. There may be someone, somewhere, in this broad land who is hugging to himself the delusion that he has successfully "stood off" the Government on money he owes it. But wait until he sells something, even to a remote branch of that same Government, and tries to collect!

Another job of the general accounting office is watching for violations of the law that the Federal Government shall not be taxed by the States. There are not many major attempts of this kind, but a legal battle was necessary before some States were convinced that Uncle Sam should be exempt from their gasoline taxes. His large number of motor vehicles, particularly in the postal service, made this a serious item.

Perhaps the vast task of the general accounting office can best be visualized when it is understood that the various agencies of the Federal Government issue approximately 32,000,000 checks annually, 58 per cent of which are drawn in Washington. When the battalions of attorneys and accountants who inhabit the great red brick pile which formerly was the Pension Bureau but now houses the general accounting office, have made certain that none of an average daily flow of 100,000 have been given for purpose unauthorized by Congress, John Raymond McCarl and his little army can bang down their desks with the comforting assurance that even though individually he may not know it, the taxpayers' dollars have been zealously protected.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HARCOURT TOLD ME A GOOD ONE TO DAY ABOUT A SCOTCH FRIEND OF HIS. THIS CHAP WENT TO SCOTLAND LAST SUMMER AND WAS TELLING ALL ABOUT IT. HE SAID; "THOSE STORIES ABOUT THE SCOTCH BEING ECONOMICAL ARE NOT EXAGGERATED."

"FOR INSTANCE – I WENT INTO A TOBACCO SHOP AND BOUGHT SOME CIGARS. I ASKED THEM TO GIVE ME SOME MATCHES AND THE CLERK TOLD ME THEY CHARGED A PENNY A BOX FOR THEM. I TRIED ANOTHER STORE; SAME RESULT. YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, ALF, BUT—

"I HAD TO WALK ALL THE WAY BACK TO MY HOTEL TO GET SOME MATCHES!"

I SHOULD THINK IT WOULD HAVE BEEN MUCH MORE SENSIBLE TO BUY A BOX OF MATCHES THAN TO GO ALL THE WAY BACK TO HIS HOTEL. DON'T YOU THINK SO?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

OH, EGBERT, I HAVE THE MOST FASCINATING BOOK ON CHARACTER. THERE ARE A NUMBER OF QUESTIONS AND I WANT YOU TO ANSWER THEM ALL — TRUTHFULLY – YES OR NO

O.K. SHOOT!

DO YOU WAKE UP DESPONDENT? DO MOST OF THE PEOPLE ON THE STREET LOOK DISSATISFIED? HAVE YOU BEEN UNLUCKY IN YOUR BUSINESS RELATIONS? CAN YOU HOLD A GRIEVANCE THREE YEARS? DO YOU THINK PEOPLE TALK BEHIND YOUR BACK?

NO TO TH' FIRST TWO AN' YES TO TH' LAST THREE

ARE YOUR MISTAKES YOUR OWN FAULT?

NO! WHAT'RE YA LAUGHIN' AT?

DO YOU GET YOUR OWN WAY?

NO! I SHOULD SAY NOT!

IS A HUSBAND'S PRIMARY DUTY TO BE A GOOD PROVIDER?

NO! BUT I DON'T EXPECT ANYONE AROUND THIS PLACE TO AGREE WITH THAT

DO PEOPLE NAG YOU?

YES!

WELL, YOU NEEDN'T BE SO EMPHATIC ABOUT IT! DO YOU THINK THE AVERAGE WOMAN IS OUT FOR ALL SHE CAN GET?

YES!

DO WOMEN SHIRK?

YES!

WOULD YOU PREFER BELONGING TO A CLUB OF MEN ONLY RATHER THAN A CLUB OF MEN AND WOMEN?

YES!

DO YOU PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU SHOULD DO TO-DAY?

NO. WHY ALL TH' MIRTH?

WELL, HERE IS THE ANALYSIS OF YOUR CHARACTER – YOU HAVE A PROFOUND DISTRUST OF WOMEN, ALTHOUGH THEY ATTRACT YOU. IF YOU DO NOT CHANGE YOUR ATTITUDE, HEAVEN HELP THE WOMAN WHO MARRIES YOU! YOU ARE EXTREMELY IRRITABLE AND TOUCHY. YOU—

HO-HUM!

1-12-30

AREN'T YOU GOING TO WAIT FOR THE REST OF IT?

SORRY, BUT I PROMISED ED GASKITT TO MEET HIM AT TH' CLUB AN' SHOOT SOME POOL. I'LL LET YA READ ME TH' REST T'MORROW

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Poor Pitching Form.

By H. J. TUTHILL

ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1930 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

HOLLYWOOD SOCIETY NEWS

SEEMS AS THOUGH I HAVEN'T MADE ANY FRIENDS IN HOLLYWOOD! NO ONE CALLS UP OR COMES TO SEE ME! THE GIRLS NEXT DOOR HAVE COMPANY ALL THE TIME!

AND NEXT DOOR

THAT CINDERS GIRL NEXT DOOR MUST BE AN AWFUL SNOB, FANCHON! SHE NEVER ENTERTAINS!

I'LL TEACH HER NOT TO BE UPSTAGE, SUSANNE! WATCH ME!

THERE! I'VE PHONED EVERYONE OF IMPORTANCE IN HOLLYWOOD THAT ELLA IS HAVING OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

WON'T SHE BE EMBARRASSED WHEN THEY FLOCK IN AND FIND HER UNPREPARED!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE EXPECTING COMPANY, ELLA!

I WASN'T! WHO CAN THEY BE?

MY STARS! THERE'S CHARLMERS CHAFFIN, FAIRCHILD BANKS, PATRICIA PACKARD AND JANICE CLAIRMONT—FOUR OF THE MOST FAMOUS PLAYERS IN PICTURES!

THAT'S FUNNY! MORE ARE DRIVING UP! AND NOTHING IN THE HOUSE BUT A CAN OF SARDINES!

OH, ARE WE TOO EARLY? SO KIND OF YOU TO INVITE US OVER, ELLA.

WE THOUGHT YOU WERE TRYING TO HIGH-HAT HOLLYWOOD, BUT WE OWE YOU AN APOLOGY!

IT'S A PLEASURE! MAKE YOURSELVES RIGHT AT HOME!

I MUST BE DREAMING! HERE COME THREE BIG DIRECTORS, FOUR AUTHORS, AND FIVE SONG WRITERS!

WHAT A GAG! HER HOUSE IS JAMMED! WHEN THEY FIND OUT SHE DIDN'T EXPECT THEM, THEY'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HER!

CALL THE CATERER AND ORDER A BUFFET DINNER FOR FIFTY! ROLL UP THE RUGS FOR DANCING! GET OUT THE CARD TABLES FOR BRIDGE! HURRY! HURRY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1930 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

AS A HOSTESS, YOU'RE A MARVEL, MISS CINDERS! YOU MUST COME TO MY HOME NEXT SUNDAY FOR TEA!

GLADLY! THAT MAKES FIFTY INVITATIONS I'VE RECEIVED THIS EVENING!

I ALMOST FORGOT! I'LL INVITE THOSE TWO GIRLS NEXT DOOR TO JOIN THE PARTY, SUSANNE STEPPER AND FANCHON FRISK!

JAN. 12-1930

SAY, STUPID! DO YOU REALIZE WE'VE MADE ELLA THE BIGGEST SOCIAL SUCCESS IN HOLLYWOOD?

YES, AND ALL WE TRIED TO DO WAS PLAY HER A MEAN TRICK! CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Gasoline Alley

YOU CERTAINLY PICKED A CUTE LITTLE MONKEY! SKEEZIX.

I DIDN'T PICK HIM, UNCLE WALT. ANOTHER MONKEY PICKED HIM.

I'M TO BE OUT OF TOWN FOR A WEEK, MR. SCHMAX. COULD YOU KEEP NEEKO FOR ME AGAIN?

SURE, MRS. BIFF. I TREAT HIM LIKE MY OWN SON.

WHERE IS DOT MONKEY GONE? I WASN'T OUT TWO MINUTES! SOMEBODY TOOK HIM OR HE SHINNIED OUT OVER DE TRANSOM. I PHONE DE POLICE.

AREN'T YOU A NICE LITTLE FELLA! THAT'S MY LAST CHOCOLATE PEANUT.

LOOK, RACHEL! HE CAME RIGHT ALONG WITH ME.

TAKE THAT OURANG OUTANG AWAY! I CAN'T STAND 'EM.

AW, CAN'T WE KEEP HIM, UNCLE WALT?

NO! YOU SAY YOU FOUND HIM NEAR THE PET STORE? WE MUST TAKE HIM BACK.

OH! THAT'S MY NEEKO! WHERE DID YOU GET HIM?

HE WAS FOUND. I'M TAKING HIM BACK TO THE PET STORE WHERE I THINK HE BELONGS.

BUT HE'S MINE! SEE, HE KNOWS ME. COME NEEKO! I LEFT HIM AT THE PET STORE MYSELF.

DOESN'T LOOK TO ME AS IF HE RECOGNIZED YOU.

WELL I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL RIGHT. ANYWAY I WASH MY HANDS OF THE TRANSACTION.

GOLLY, THE COPS HAVE GOT HER! IT MUST HAVE BEEN STOLEN AFTER ALL!

TIME FOR ME TO BE DUSTING OUT OF HERE. I DIDN'T CLAIM IT WAS MINE. MY INTENTIONS WERE ALL RIGHT.

HE WAS A CUTE LITTLE THING AT THAT. AFFECTIONATE TOO. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A LOT OF FUN TO HAVE HIM AROUND THE HOUSE.

SEE WHAT HE DID TO YOUR GOOD HAT, UNCLE WALT.

HE DID THAT? WHY THE LITTLE PEST! I'LL MAKE THE PET STORE MAN PAY FOR IT!

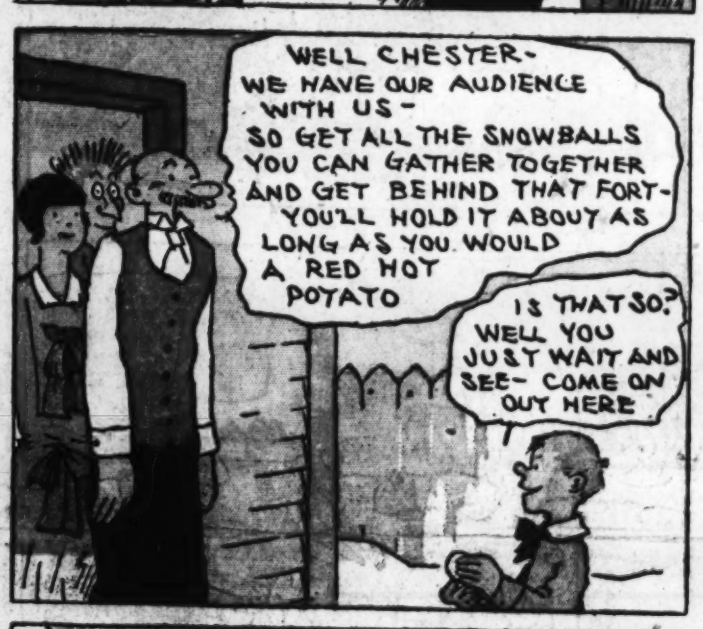
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

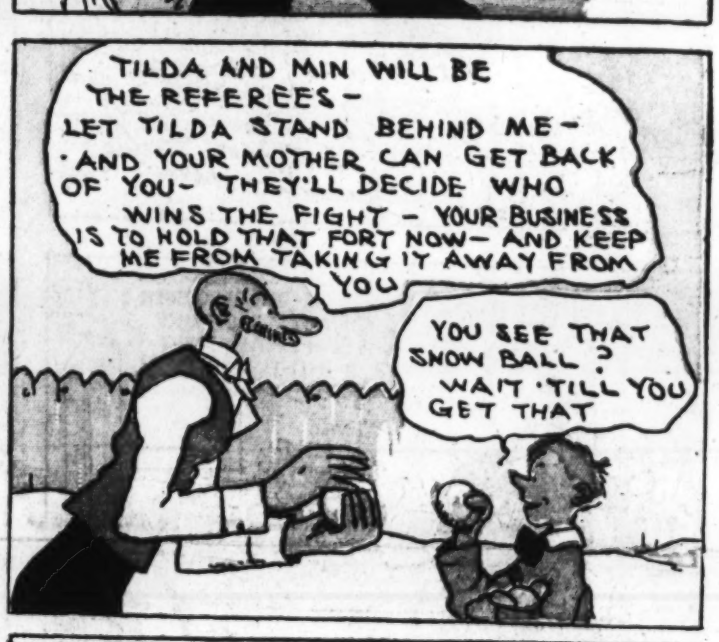
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

The Washington Post

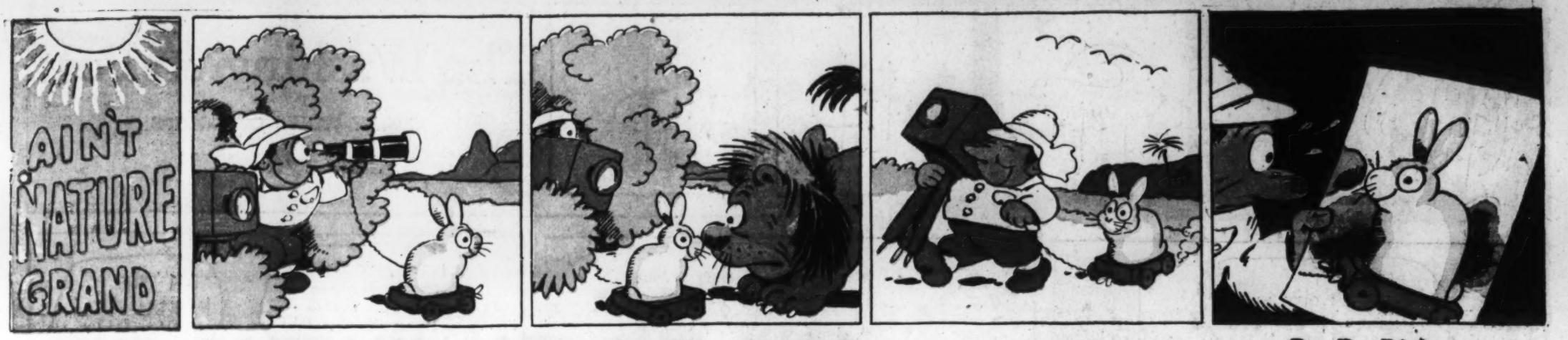
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

January 12, 1930





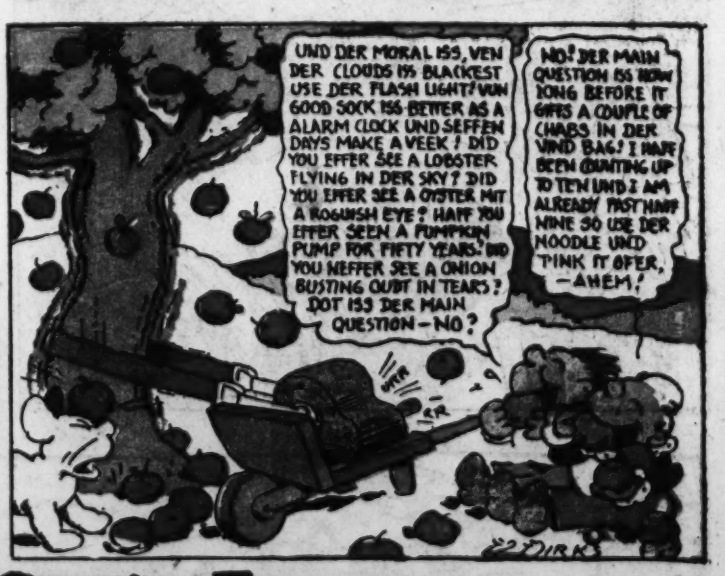
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WINE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

COME ON BACK IF Y'WANT SOME MORE, YA WHITE-LIVERED YELLOW-STREAKED BOZOS!!

YES, YA PAIR OF BOLONIES! COME ON BACK, AND WE'LL KNOCK YOU FOR A ROW OF ASHCANS!

HOLY CATS!

AN' WE THOUGHT THEY WUZ A COUPL'A SISSIES!

BRANNER

MRS. VANDERCASH AND HER LITTLE BOY ALGERNON WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW AND **YOU'RE** GOING TO PLAY WITH ALGY WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!! ALGY IS A PERFECT LITTLE GENTLEMAN—AND YOU BE THE SAME—UNDERSTAND?

AW GEE—I DON'T WANNA PLAY WITH NO LIL' **SISSY**!!

SO—AH—YOUR NAME IS—AH—PERRY, EH??

YES—AND—**AH**—YOURS IS ALGERNON EGBERT ARCHIBALD VANDERCASH, HUH??

RIGHT THIS WAY, MRS. VANDERCASH!

YOU REMEMBERED ALL OF MY NAMES!! GOODNESS, I DETEST THOSE NAMES! I WISH I HAD JUST ONE PLAIN NAME LIKE MOST BOYS HAVE!!

SAY—YOU'RE A PRETTY REG'LAR GUY AT THAT! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MEET MY GANG??

OH, I'D BE DELIGHTED TO MEET THEM! I'VE NEVER MET A "GANG" BEFORE!!

THEY AIN'T GOT SWELL NAMES LIKE YOU, Y'KNOW! THEY'RE JUST POOR KIDS!!

SPIKE—THIS IS ALGY VANDERCASH! ALGY, THIS IS "SPIKE"!!

OH, WHAT A LOVELY NAME!! **SPIKE**, I'M GLAD TO KNOW YOU!

ALGY, HUH? SAY, WHAT'S TH' GAG?

—AN' THIS IS "CHINK!!" CHINK, SHAKE HANDS WITH ALGY VANDERCASH!

OH, WHAT A GORGEOUS NAME!! DELIGHTED TO MEET YOU "CHINK"!

IZZAT SO? WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, "ALGY"!!

ALGY—THIS IS "**SPUD**"!! SPUD, MEET ALGY—

I JUST LOVE THAT NAME!! "**SPUD**" I'M CHARMED TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE!

ALGY, HUH? WELL, YA DON'T GET ME TO BITE!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THOSE BOYS? WHY WOULDN'T THEY SHAKE HANDS WITH ME??

AW, THEY'RE AFRAID TO LET YOU JOIN TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB BECAUSE YOUR NAME IS "ALGY"!! BUT DON'T WORRY, KID—

I'LL GIVE YOU A SWELL NAME AN' THEN YOU CAN JOIN OUR CLUB AN' EVERYTHING WILL BE O.K.!!

THAT WILL BE JUST **PERFECT**!! ANYTHING YOU SAY PERRY!!

MOTHAW! WHAT DO YOU THINK!! PERRY IS GONNA TO MAKE ME A MEMBER OF HIS **RINKEYDINK** CLUB!!

RINKEYDINK? MY WORD, WHAT AN ODD NAME FOR A CLUB, ALGY!!

!?!?

AND MOTHAW—PLEASE DO NOT CALL ME "ALGY"!! MY NEW NAME IN THE CLUB IS "**PUNKY**" VANDERCASH!

HOW AWFUL! YOU MUST GO RIGHT HOME WITH ME, ALGY—!!

?!?!

COME OUT FROM UNDER THAT BED PERRY WINKLE! I'LL TEACH YOU TO DISGRACE ME IN FRONT OF MY FRIENDS!!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 CHICAGO